Lawmaker Says Reynolds Incited Students to 'Riot'

Blames Adamany for Pamphlet; Girl Declares She Wrote It

MADISON (AP)-A Republican approved of the subcommittee's assemblyman has accused Demo-recommendations.

cretic Gov. John W. Reynolds of Reynolds denied he had apinciting University of Wisconsin proved the report, saying he had students "to riot," and says the members of the Wisconsin Alumni chief executive approved at a Association as guests at his home secret meeting the higher educa-last Thursday. He said he made tion budget cuts he later criti-it clear that he "strenuously disapproved" of the subcommittee

Talks with Alumni

at the meeting.

governor.

'The leaflet was my work of

She said she also regretted that

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Cuban waters.

Alexander Grant of Green Bay, recommendations. chairman the Legislative Joint Finance Committee subcommittee that offered the budget reduc- the alumni to the mansion to tell tions, said Thursday "that at a them "it would be a crying shame secret meeting held at the gover- to stand by and allow the univernor's mansion one week ago, the sity to be wrecked." governor in all aspects secretly

Saturn May Soon Eclipse **Red Rockets**

New Fuel Will Make Missile First in World

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (AP) -The United States' Saturn boost- art and I'm willing to take all the er may soon overtake the Soviet praise or blame for it," Susan lead in rocket power in a move Hook, a senior history major from which could have a significant Milwaukee, said Thursday night bearing on the race to the moon.

Although Saturn still is in the the leaflet had become an issue experimental stage, it may with because students understand the in six months score a great pro-difficulties under which legislapellant breakthrough and at the tors work and had hoped to avoid same time toss a 33,000-pound creating antagonisms. same time toss a 33,000-pound creating antagonisms.
satellite i nto orbit—more than "I was very upset when I doubling the weight of the largest heard about the charges," Miss Soviet satellite sent up to date. | Hook said. "It's unfortunate that

In 121 seconds of powered flight any blame was assigned to Dave hursday. Satura completed the Adamany. He did help get out Thursday, Saturn completed the Adamany. He did help get out first phase of its test program the revised copy because he is a When the test was ever, the first much better typist than I am. stage had registered its fourth And he corrected some of my ersuccess without a failure and demonstrated it can operate even when one of its eight engines Soviets Demand U. S.

After 100 seconds of flight, a Pay for Damages timing device cut off one engine To Freighter 'Baku' to simulate a failure. Fuel flow to that engine halted automatically equally to the other seven.

each burned two seconds longer three days ago. than normal-to a maximum of A note delivered to the U.S. 121 seconds—and Saturn com- Embassy also threatened to take ing in a downtown theater. pleted its mission with very milunspecified measures to protect nor loss in performance.

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Negroes Planning Another March In Greenwood

BY JOHN HALL

Vowing to make Greenwood and Track Control of the C Leflore County what they call "a such protest this week. In both A general alarm was sounded on the county courthouse today to the exiles. in their drive to register as vot-

aided by civilian volunteers equipped with riot clubs and wear-

The Rev. D.L. Tucker, a Greenwood Negro minister who led Thursday's march, claimed he Missing in Rome was bitten by a police dog. Police said he was faking.

Gas Additive Forces School's Evacuation

WAUSAU (AP) - Some 1.000 pupils at Horace Mans Junior High School were evacuated and business in downtown Wausau, slowed Thursday when a 55-gallon drum of the pungent additive used to odorize natural gas was opened accidentally. Police and firemen were flood-

ed with telephone calls until the source of the strong odor of gas was found.

Authorities explained that paint-lor, learned of the loss on the objects and he left to get them." Light Co. plant opened the drum on the Isle of Capri. by mistake.

TODAY'S INDEX

Cuba Thinks MIG Jets Shot At Cargo Vessel 'in Error'



Joyce Frances Kennedy, 2, Lewiston, Me., displays her bandage after doctors sewed her finger back on after it was cut off in a car door. Her father drove 20 miles back to a gas station to find the finger. In a week, she will learn if the operation was successful. (AP Wirephoto)

Persons Perish, 25 Injured in Fire

Cause of \$100,000 Blaze in **Boston Hotel Not Learned**

BOSTON (AP) - Four persons was not determined immediately perished and at least 25 were in- and set damage at about \$100,000. jured today in a predawn fire A night bellman, Charles O'- Cuba while flying B26 bombers in Last month two MIG jets with continued into this morning. MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet that swept the Sherry Biltmore Connor, discovered the fire and and the propellant was distributed Union today demanded that the Hotel on Massachuseits Avenue, ran through corridors awakening Firemen carried about 75 per- guests. Other employes tried to Cuban exile commando raid that sons down ladders from the old quench the flames with fire ex-The remaining working engines crippled the Soviet freighter Baku brick building. Among those res. tinguishers but the blaze quickly cued were members of the cast of roared out of control. "The Sound of Music" now play-

Most of the cast was attending 9-year-old daughter, Janela, plays Soviet shipping from attacks by a party on an upper floor. They "Gretel" in "The Sound of Music" The burned out rocket, carry- anti-Castro guerrillas operating in were unable to leave by a door said she was aroused in her fifth and climbed out a window About floor room by a voice saying, The U.S. government has said 40 of them lined up on a narrow "There are no more on this floor." repeatedly it is doing all it can to ledge and waited until firemen

discourage such raids by Cuban raised serial ladders. The dead-two men and two Mrs. Meyers awakened Janella women - were not immediately and another daughter, Dawn, 7, But Moscow's note charged that the Baku and other attacks on Soidentified. viet vessels "are not accidental

way and then down the stairs to and isolated actions, but planned provocations directed from a sinhospital. Most of the others were The Soviet note was the second released after treatment.

testing ground for democracy." notes, the Soviets accused the for the blaze which broke out on Negroes planned another march United States of giving support the fourth floor shortly before 4

liams. a New worth \$241,000.

fourth husband.

grand-

marck.

Calling it the biggest theft in

New 63, the countess iong has

count, now 60, in New York in wife.

Police said the jewels, which 1995.

She and her Bismarcks were away.

ward von Bis-told her he had debts to pay.

saw of him.

tional set.

socialite Police said the butler's wife told

olic Church. The Rt. Rev Francis Phelan. pastor, opened the church to the a.m. Fire officials said the cause hotel guests. He said he was awakened by screams. "When I opened the front door," he said. 'I saw people hanging out the windows, choking from smoke." He told police to take the resing yellow Civil Defense belmets. \$640,000 in Gems have twice dispersed the marchcued into the church and he brought out biankets from the rec-

> The hotel, which has six floors in the front and eight in the rear. is a Back Bay landmark. It was an apartment house for nearly a half-century and was converted ROME (AP)- More than \$640, were insured, include a \$48,000 on in jewels were reported miss-pair of diamond earrings. a into a hotel about 10 years ago.

Toward Way Through Smoke

She opened the door and shut-

who is an understudy The three

The two children were taken to

nearby St Cecilia's Roman Cath-

ed. "No. no. We're still here."

ing today from the apartment of \$55,000 diamond necklace, an \$50,the former Mrs 1880 heirloom emerald necklace. Colonel Refutes Harrison Will and two pairs of jeweled earrings His Challenge once called the in tears of seeing her husband Of TFX Rivals

world's best-leave with a silver candelabra WASHINGTON (AP)-Air Force dressed woman, and a silver bowl while the Von Col. John L. Gregory Jr. has told Senate investigators he did an When he returned, she re-Count Albert Ed-preached him, she said, and he 'improvident' thing when he signed a statement challenging military evaluations of rival de-The butler's wife said she persigns for the TFX warplane. son of Germany's Iron Chancel-suaded her husband to return the

The evaluations favored a reers at the Wisconsin Fuel and return last night from their villa She said that was the last she at court with the design by the Boeing Co. signed by Gregory and others said The countess, 63 horn Mona there was no comparable basis for

Calling it the biggest usest in Rome in two decades, police strader of Lexington, ky, was judging this on two major points launched a search for the count's twice divorced when she married butler. Angelo Valentino, 32. They said the butler's wife told them she saw Valentine take valuables became a leader of the internal polycomparation uses in the count's twice divorced when she married the colonel told the Senate in vestigations subcummittee in testigations subcummittee in testigations about many released today that he was became a leader of the internal colonel told the Senate in the colonel told the Senate in podement

been prominent in New York and Williams died in 1953. He left. The effect of his testimony was European society. She wall the se per cent of his fortune to his to back away from some of the data on which Secretary of De-Von Bismarck who was born ferse Robert S McNamara ap-Also miseing was a gold table in Betgium, level in the United parently relied to support his Its value was not an States for 30 years prior to his award of the development conmarriage to Mrs. Williams in tract to General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex.

Kennedy Confers With Security Aides

Aid Asked for Families of 2 Missing Fliers

Disappeared While Crossing Cuba On Secret Mission

CHARLESTON, W Va. (AP) two families who were left withof American fliers disappeared on Miami under U.S. air escort. a reported secret mission over Cuba in December 1961.

Swanner, 26, of Miami, left Ft. tary personnel still on the island. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 14, 1961 in telling friends they had been hired fears could make the Caribbean for a leaflet-dropping mission

Saw Plane Crash

killing both pilots.

The case is reminiscent of that ship." involving four former American airmen who were shot down over ities had few details.

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4, Levels Half Toward Way Through Smoke Mrs. Marcelyn Meyers, whose Of City Block

in an explosion today at a downtown Tueson cleaning establishment. An undetermined number were injured.

in the vicinity of Supreme BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Names of three of the injured groped their way along the hall- Cleaners at Grant and Stone Firemen and rescue workers worked with acetylene torches day was 135. to reach the dead and injured. Some persons not connected the cleaning company with

15 persons in the building.

Recent Developments Bring New Wave of Tension With Castro and Soviet Union

BY LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- United States over international dent Kennedy called the executive waters in the Caribean." committee of the National Security Council into session today Cuba.

velopments at its noontime meet-

sentative have been asked to aid jet planes shot at it in international waters off Cuba's north coast. The 4,600-ton ship, the out means of support when a pair Floridian, unbit, sailed on toward

soldiers from Cuba, which the The two, Robert Thompson, 28, United States deems disappoint-The two, Robert Thompson, 28, ingly slow Latest U.S. estimates of Charleston, W.Va and Robert place 13,000 to 14,000 Soviet mili-3. Hit-and-run raids by antia twin-engine private plane after Castro exiles, which Washington situation worse.

Attack Announced Word of the attack on the Floridian was announced by the State

aboard the mercy ship Shirley route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, editions. Lykes, told newsmen he had seen to Miami-that at about 6.05 p.m. the plane crash after it had been "two unidentified jet aircraft had termed the meeting illegal. It was The captain of the Floridian by Cuban antiaircraft fire, fired bursts across the Floridian's held in the composing room of said today in Miami two MIGs

Beyond this. Washington author-

shrimp boat, the Ala, while it was 60 miles off the Cuban coast. Castro Denies Blame

The United States vigorously protested the attack and Kennedy ordered the Defense Department TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) - At to make sure that "action will be

Woman Killed as She Police said a balf block area Crosses Road at Home

woman. The total a year ago to- from their leaders.

said there normally were it is her Mequon home.

against a vessel or aircraft of the

The inner strategy group, planes fired at the Floridian as formed during last fall's Cuban a warning over the recent hit-andplanes fired at the Floridian as U. S. note as a protest.

1. Thursday night's report by a

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2. The withdrawal of Soviet Dispute Bars

Printers Protest Firing of Employee In Philadelphia

The newspaper management of the MIG-attack. bow and stern without striking the the city's only morning daily. fired shots across his bow and

Typographical Union members Cuba.

said it would not publish today's the second engineer, Norman drifting, its motors out of commis-editions and sent editorial work-Teeples, of Dania, Fla., reported. sion, in the Florida Straits about ers home. They were told to re- "The planes appeared and cirport to work on schedule today, cled the ship for about 20 minalthough no settlement was an utes," Capt. Curtis Olson told a nounced.

Offer Rejected

Stewart Hooker, labor relations least four persons were killed taken against any vessel or air and personnel director of Triangle craft which executes an attack Publications, Inc., the newspaper the hostile jets, Olson said, his publisher, issued a statement saying the newspaper offered to handle the employe's dismissal happening to us." through regular grievance pro-

Wisconsin's highway fatality toll ever, the men would not return at a U.S. shrimp boat 60 miles for 1963 has reached 136 with to work unless the employe was off the Cuban coast last month. the death of an Ozaukee County fully reinstated, despite urging The vessel was hot hit.

member of a pioneer Ozaukee said he had a telegram from the to 17 knots during the strating, County family, was injured fatal-international union president, El-ibut remained on normal course, ly Thursday when struck by a car mer Brown, and other union lead-Olson said. while crossing a road in front of ers. urging the printers to go The third firing pass was across back to work.

Says Planes **Out Hunting** For 'Suspect'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cu-ban government has told the United States its MIG jets "probably fired in error" at the U.S. ship Floridian and that the Cuban government had "no intention" of shooting at the American ship, the State Department announced

Press officer Lincoln White disclosed receipt of two messages from the Castro regime in which the Cubans contended their forces were out looking for a "suspect boat.

The Castro regime denied its | The United States promptly curity council into session today planes had fired on the shrimp sent Havana a demand for "a boat, which was not flying a flag full explanation of this matter." Some U.S. officials theorized the White declined to describe the

At the same time, the State Department spokesman rejected On the Soviet troops question, as "totally unacceptable" a So-U.S. sources said several hundred viet protest blaming the United more Soviet personnel have been States for a March 26 Cuban exile Two U.S. senators and a represedue V.S. vessel that two unidentified observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. Moscow called need the senator observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. Moscow called need the senator of the senator observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. Moscow called need the senator observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. Moscow called need the senator observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. Moscow called need the senator observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. Moscow called need the senator observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. Moscow called need the senator observed leaving Cuba since Kenthat-and-run raid. a Russian freighter shot up in Cuban port.

White said the US government was not involved in the raid by anti-Castro refugees

Quick Action

The Castro regime acted with unusual speed in contacting the US government about the Floridian incident and, in its second message to Washington, came close to apologizing in admitting the "error." White declined to say whether

the United States now believes the PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Print red Havana regime understands ers, meeting to protest the firing the seriousness of Caribbean shooton their fate came recently when It said the U.S. Coast Guard prevented the Philadelphia In on their fate came recently when reported receiving a message prevented the Philadelphia Inmission had the effect of toning quirer from publishing today's down the crisis, which flared

The meeting of International stern 20 miles off the coast of

started at 4 p.m. Thursday and U.S. Navy jets from Key West, Fla., did not reach the scene of About 2.30 a.m., the Inquirer the incident until 55 minutes later,

> news conference aboard the ship shortly after the Floridian reached here under escort of U.S.

> fighter planes. After the first firing pass by

Second Incident It was the second incident of its kind reported in a month. Two A union spokesman said, how-MIGs with Cuban markings fired

The Floridian was traveling at James Kelley, secretary-treas-154 knots when the planes ap-Miss Gertrude Frank, 79. a urer of Local No. 2 of the union, proached and stepped its speed

the bow at less than 100 yards, he said

Radioman Donald Fisher said he was off duty and just "roaming around the ship" when he theard the first burst of fire and Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Score of Chinese Die for Food Thefts MACAO (AP) - Refugees from

Red China reported today that Communist authorities executed more than 20 hungry Chinese who ransacked a food storehouse in February in the coastal city of The refugees also reported anti-

Communists destroyed a railway bridge in South China and injured several railway guards early this month.

Into Each Life, Some Rain Must Fall—Today

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday Low tonight. 38. High Salurday, 50. Duminishing westerly Appleton — Observations read

at 9 am today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 am high. 50: low, 38 Wind velocity. 24 miles an hour from the anninwest Baronseter reading 29.38 and falling. Relative hamidity: 78 per cest. Dew point. 38. Temperature: 53. No precipitation Snow cover: trace. Sun sets at 6:16 pm. rises Saturday at 5:40 a.m. Moon sets at 11:39 p.m.

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Captain Curtis Olson of the merchant ship Floridian told newsmen today two Russian MIGs fired shots across the bow and stern of his ship Thursday when they were about 20 miles off the coast of Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

Dye Helps Solve **Waupaca Thefts**

Youth Implicates Pair After **Contacting Unwashable Evidence**

probation for one year. He was department enlisted the aid of

Appleton Unit At Planning

State Association Sponsors Sessions In Green Bay

Chamber of Commerce officials ties. attended a state planning conference at Green Bay today, sponsored by the Association of Wisconsin Planners.

Dorothy Stillings (7th) and Park Board President George Johnson keen interest in planning, prompting the common council recently to establish a separate department of planning with Rasmussen George Whalen he would be unas its head.

today, Rasmussen said the city is days in jail.

has informed city officials that central business district recently
Appleton has "a good chance" of contributed \$6.000 to the city to qualifying for a grant which cover the cost of a market analto hear a report from a committee to hear a report could add up to 75 per cent of ysis. which is a segment of the tee appointed by the president to the total cost of a comprehensive over-all plan. The money was help with a project to send members of the position of the tee appointed by the president to help with a project to send members of the position of the position of the position of the project to send members of the position of the position of the project to send members of the position of the position of the project to send members of the position of the project to send members of the position of the project to send members of the position of the project to send members of the position of the project to send members of the position of the project to send members of the position of the project to send members of the position of the

The City of Fond du Lac is tion basis from merchants based Hi-Y congress at St. Olaf College, Valley Baptist Church, Appleton. proceeding with surveys in con- on a formula which applied to the Northfield, Minn., in June. Peter will leave Sunday for Memphis. junction with preparation of such assessed valuation of real estate Roberton is committee chairman. Tenn, where he will conduct re-

Implicated By Youth The two men were arrested

charged with four counts of theft, Brice Peters, a Town of Matteson farmer, in an attempt to gain evidence in a series of gasoline thefts. Frazier said a harmless dye was placed in gasoline pump ing equipment on the Peters

> ed with early Sunday morning or old came in contact with the chemicals. His hands were spotted with flaming orange color.

rick and Heling The youth was students at the college were nam- grade points. A group of city and Appleton turned over to juvenile authori-ed to the honor roll for the fail

Fredrick was charged specificthe Harry Tesch farm. Town of ernment delegation were Mayor Lebanon, Jan. 15; gasoline from Clarence Mitchell, City Planner the Brice Peters farm, Town of Matteson, March 8; gasoline from the Brice Peters farm, Town of Matteson, March 8; gasoline from the Brid Walter Rasmussen, Ald. Mrs. the Reid Nelson farm, Town of Larrabee, March 14; gasoline Officers Set Appleton officials have shown a from the Peters farm, March 23 The littering charge came from throwing beer cans along the

Fredrick told Municipal Justice able to pay the fines. The sen-Before leaving for Green Bay tence carried an alternate of 60 for the interclub council of the

The common council has not ap-injury when she was struck in has been reorganized. plied for a grant as yet but is ex-

necessary data, including the girl's glasses and scratched the which will be sent to Caracas, M. Protheroe, Menasha senior, each other. eye. Miss Brooker was taken to Venezuela, to be used by needy "Once we get all of the infor-an eye doctor for an examination. children there A friend of the T. Hautford conion. Patty I. School mation and preliminaries out of Police said the incident occur- E. Orbisons who works for an Hartford senior: Betty J. Schnei-

the way, we will present the en-

tor of the state planning division. In that city, merchants in the has informed city officials that central business district recently

obtained on a voluntary subscripbers to the national Tri-Y and The Rev. Byron Epps of the

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outogamie County.

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.... 526,013.20 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$10,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and 31,000.00 6. Loans and discounts (Including \$4,008.84 over-7. Bank premises awned \$26,238.89, furniture and fixtures \$24,336.55 50,575.44 11. Other assets 3,965.62

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposit of individuals, partnerships, and 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 17,440,44 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 258.513.71 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.). 3,451.52 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,237,121.99 23. Other habitates 15,482,25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

27. Undivided profits 166,073.91 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred 8,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 444,073 91

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase). \$ 100,000.00 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of 3,000.00

(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction 7.000.00

I, B. M. Bongers, Cashier, of the above-named bank, de solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several motters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and be. ef. B. M. Bongers, Pres. Coshie.

Walloce Gloudemans E. J. Mollen G. H. Van Hoof

(SEAL)

State of Wisconsin,

Store of Wisconsin County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before we this 25th day of March, 1963. My controlled is permanent.

Urben J. Van Heef,



Finalists in the Pinewood Derby of Cub Pack 6 at Jefferson School prepare for the race for first place. From left are V. I. Minahan, starter; William Brann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brann, who was first place winner, and Stephen Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts, second place winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

when the pumps were tamper. 18 Students Score Perfect late Saturday night, the 17-year-old came in contact with the Averages at Oshkosh State

Interclub Council

To Meet Monday

For Tri-Y, Hi-Y

Appleton YMCA.

OSHKOSH -- Eighteen students a 3.3 grade-point average and re- 307 Church St., Neenah, was fined Bachmann said. The shelter will When the youth was taken in for received straight "A" or 4.0 av-ceive no grade below a "C." The \$15 and \$4.50 costs Wednesday by provide care for dogs and small questioning he attempted to hide erages for the first semester of college uses a four point system County Judge James V. Sitter afthis hands, the sheriff said. Later the 1962-63 school year, according which means an "A" is equal to er she pleaded guilty of allowing ception room which will serve as he admitted being involved in to L. O. Tetzlaff, Oshkosh State four grade points, a "B" to three her dog to run loose. She was a receiving center for animals and the thefts and implicated Fred-College registrar. A total of 286 grade points and a "C" to two arrested at 2 p.m. March 12 and also can be used as a meeting

Juniors Lead

ber of students on the roll with Neenah. To be listed on the honor roll. ally with taking a pair of tractor A students must carry at least 14 75. Seniors followed with 71, fresh-Harland Harder, route 1, Nee en for the preparation of feed for chains and two plow shares from credit hours of work, earn at least men with 68 and sophomores with nah, was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs the animals. laboratory, wash were listed on the roll.

> averages, eight are enrolled in ed after he parked his auto in the the liberal arts division and 10 in traveled portion of the 100 block the education divison of the col- of North Commercial Street ture to be roofed over by June, lege. Four-point students included March 7. The alternate given to with occupation of the shelter six seniors, six juniors, five soph-the fine was 12 days in jail. omores and one freshman.

erages include Judith A. Burg, Menomonee Falls junior: Merri-New officers have been elected man E. Bersch, Winneconne sen- The Wisconsin Michigan Power ior; Sandra L. Colden, Clinton- Co. repair crews were called to 12 Tri-Y and Hi-Y clubs at the ville senior; Linda Edminster, the 300 block of W. College Av. Adm. Yeager Takes Hortonville junior; Arnold L. Gor- enue, where two wires were seen District Command

vice president, and Carolyn Selle enwald, Princeton junior, Students

tire package to the council for the 1300 block of W. Durkee mg with the clubs on the project. Christiana W. Smith, Oshkosh The students will bring in the sophomore: Barbara J. Treleven. equipment they have collected on Beaver Dam sophomore; June E. \$46,000 in state and federal as-April 15 and 16. The Tri-Y clubs Witt, Green Bay junior; and Faye

Those listed on the honor roll

assisted by Jane Robinson, Mar-vival services at the Fairlawn Tronsit No. 79-586 garet Schultz, James Potter and Baptist Church. Mrs. Epps will weis. make the trip with her husband.

Transit No. 79-1021

REPORT OF CONDITION OF KIMBERLY STATE BANK of Kimberly

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outagamie County,

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection ...\$ 540,901.34 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 525,403.04 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions ... 245,484.68 4. Ofher bonds, notes, and debentures..... 23,149.56 6. Loans and discounts (Including \$213.33 overdrofts) 1,145,507.97 7. Bank premises owned \$76,000.00, furniture and 92,185.98 1,162.63 TOTAL ASSETS \$2,573,795,20

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$20,952,28 15. Deposits of United Government (including postal savings)..... 16,275.05

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 440,555.49 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.). 50,808.60 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,303,916.67

23. Other liabilities 23,378.20 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,327,294.87 24.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$50,000,00 ... \$ 26. Surplus 150,000 00 27. Undivided profits 34,500,33 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred copital)..... 12,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 246,500.33 TOTAL MABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$2,573,795.20

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$ 101,195,74 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deductions of valuation reserves of 5,065,04

I. C. W. Wood, Coshier, of the above-named bank do scientify SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the bast of my knowledge and bekef. C. W. Wood, Cashier

Correct. — Attest: Richard C. Lamers Frank M. Verhogen Waiter E. Schomisch Directors

County of Outogen to, sax Swom to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1963. My commission expires Supt. 25, 1966. Densiliu I. Keba.

Nexery Public

6. Six post-graduate students also by Judge Sitter Wednesday after room and a manager's room and

Those who earned four-point av- Wire Sparks Checked

he pleaded guilty of parking in a office have been included in the Of those who scored perfect 4.0 no parking area. He was arrest plans.

dent. Peter Robertson was named ske, Denmark junior, Gary Gru- sparking early this morning.

policemen patrolling their beats er will relieve Rear Admiral Ira

Neenah Woman Lets Dog Run Loose,

appeared Wednesday in Winneba-place for the board of directors

Joan C. Gunther, West Allis who thought at first the sparks H. Nunn on Saturday as comman-W. Brewster St., escaped serious members on the council, which injury when she was struck in has been reorganized.

Lact brown, we can brown, which injuries in junior; Harriet R. Hipke, New were flashing lights. The two indeant of the 9th Naval District with westigated further and found headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill. Oshkosh senior; Peter J. Promen, sparks coming from two wires Adm. Yaeger will command pected to do so once it has all shot. The stone shattered the drive for used athletic equipment. The stone shattered the drive for used athletic equipment. The stone shattered the drive for used athletic equipment.

NEENAH - Mrs. Robert Christ,

The junior class led in the num- go County Court, Branch 3, at of the league and committees of the organization. In addition a utility room, kitch-

Fined \$15 and Costs the league " proud" of the planned building,

mann said.

Present plans call for the struc-

\$6,000 Get-i

about four months later. The building will have a wing

containing 15 individual pens, all with outside runs. Bachmann said. The building has ben plan-

The sparks were spotted by two Rear Admiral Howard A. Yaeg

Rocky Mountain states.

Animal Welfare Group **Begins Shelter Drive**



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terest in the league's work, Bach-

NEENAH - The fund drive to sed so that additional facilities

fare League shelter was initiated The major need sparking the today with the mailing of letters fermation of the Animal Welfare

interested persons, according to Towns of Neenah, Menasha, Vin-

Harold Bachmann, publicity di-land and Harrison, Bachmann

The letters asking financial co- Membership in the league.

operation in the completion of the which now stands at 300, is com-

shelter outlined the needs and posed of persons who in the last

progress of the league, Bachmann five years have expressed an in-

The shelter, located on County mann said, adding that the dues

size \$5,000 for the Animal Wel-may be added.

Frunk G near Highway 41 south are nominal.

been laid and the well and septic

Authorized work will proceed as

funds are made available, Bach-

The 300 person membership of

system has been completed.

Country Trunk Z So. Side Kimberly Rd.

of Neenah, is planned to be open- Interested persons not contact-Evening! ed by Oct. 1. The foundation has ed in the mail fund drive may Latest Music Best Drinks Just a Bit Friendlier . . .

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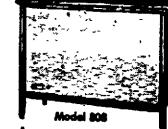
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WAUPACA - A chemical dyellittering the highway and pro which placed an indelible orange-curing beer for minors. colored tattoo on the hands of a 17-year-old thief helped Waupaca peared in court earlier and was

County authorities crack a wave fined \$150 for theft, littering and of thefts this week with the ar-procuring beer. rest of the juvenile and two other; David L. Fredrick, 19, route 1, after they were implicated by a

Clintonville, was fined a total of 17-year-old Embarrass youth who \$255.40 on six separate charges was trapped by the dye. Wednesday and was placed on Sheriff Loran Frazier said his

Conference

Comprising the municipal gov-

awaiting information from the State Department of Resource Development on the possibility of In Eye With Stone Appleton obtaining a federal Sharon Brooker, 13, daughter of was elected secretary-treasurer. grant to have a comprehensive Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooker, 606 Each senior high club has two

its consideration," Rasmussen Street.

a plan and has been assured of and personal property.

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE of Little Chute

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection . \$ 327,843.99 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 520,734.84

TOTAL ASSETS\$3,696,678.15

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... \$3,696,678.35

Correct. - Attest:

(SEAL)

School Board Candidates Give Views

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sel said he believed it would be declared unconstitutional by the Wisconsin Supreme Court brought to a test case.

Mrs. Munro said she felt it is "incompatible with the Wisconsin constitution," and said expending student time is the same as expending money for religious pur-

Schulte said we are attempting to educate the whole student, and Rain Predicted he did not believe the whole child was getting a chance for educaschool hours for education in the religion of his choice. This should personally believe this is unconstitutional. It is giving students a chance to gain what I believe is other mild day Thursday, while coast was blamed for four deaths. very necessary."

Longer Year Willecke said he thinks it should country.

be defined clearly once and for all constitutional.

tended school year.

ended school year.

An enormous amount of money of Laramie, Wyo.

A mixture of rain and snow fell Michigan Power Co., cooperative for additional education hours dur- ern half of the Pacific Coast re- 9 a.m. today, the temperature ing the year and still grant some free time, an extended school Real improvement in education was 53. us, he said.

er school year, he said.

Making more extended use of great study needed when spending our physical plant facilities and money. teachers, in the present situation of an exploding population and sometimes," she said. "Any percilities, and if this means extend- mer.

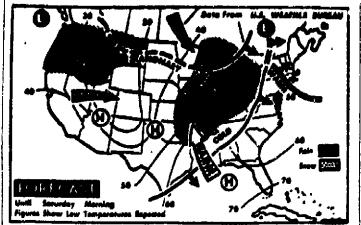
Experience Cited

have "the knowledge, understanding and perspective needed."

buildings with a design based on ers, and particularly, good judg. Fort Worth, clear 86 67 the instructional program, and ment.

living as human beings." fied Public Accountant which has at Miller Electric.

mark of a community, a legacy is involved. The degree of in-Omaha. cloudy to youth," he said. It cannot be volvement is the choice of the Philadelphia, clear ... 73 43 assayed purely in terms of money parent, but the public responsibil- Phoenix, cloudy and tax rates, he said, for needs ity is to make sure the school Pittsburgh, cloudy ... must be of equal consideration. meets the students' needs."



Showers and Thundershowers are expected tonight over the Lakes states and most of the Midwest from the Mississippi Valley east to the Appalachians. It will be fair in New England, the South and the Southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

was getting a chance for education unless there was time during Storms Hit Northwest; be made available through dismissed time, he said. "I cannot Walley Weather Mild

strong southerly winds fanned

The Weatherscope at WNAM

Temperatures

Around Nation

Portland, Me., clear . 54 29

Rapid City, clear 80 40

Richmond, clear 79 44 St. Louis, cloudy 80 59 Salt Lake City, cloudy 64 34 .51

Seattle, rain 46 37

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Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. William Washington, clear . 78 47

Portland, Ore., rain .. 50 43 1.02

High Low Pr.

.. 48 23

The Fox Valley experienced an- gion. The earlier storm on the heavy rain and wind storms hit The mercury soared to 90 dethe northwestern section of the grees in Kansas Thursday as

Rain and winds hit northern warm air northward into the in the courts whether dismissed California and southern Oregon plains. The 83 in Denver was a time for religious activities is un- and swept eastward into the record high for March 28. northern plains. Strong winds The U.S. Weather Bureau, Aus-The candidates agreed that the lashed northern North Dakota and tin Straubel Field, Green Bay. extended school year needs care areas in the central Plains and in said the temperature should ful study, although they took a northern sections of the southern reach 70 today, fall to 38 tonight generally favorable look at it. Plains. Wind gusts up to 91 m.p.h. and climb back to 50 Saturday. Mrs. Heil noted that she is chair pounded Cheyenne, Wyo., Thurs The bureau predicted showers man of a school board committee day night. Blowing snow caused and thundershowers for today, studying the possibility of an ex- hazardous driving conditions north ending early tonight.

invested in educational plants is in southeastern Idaho and snow observer for the weather bureau, not being fully utilized, Hensel fell in western Colorado. Rain and recorded a high Thursday of 50 noted. If we can devise a plan showers continued in the north and a low this morning of 41. At

term would be beneficial to all of depends upon community support, Radio, Neenah, recorded a high

he said. Summer Program

Mrs. Munro, who has been on the board for 1½ years, said that board is very concerned with the board for 1½ years, said that as a high school teacher before the board is very concerned with the board for 1½ years, said that as a high school teacher before the board is very concerned with the board for 1½ years, said that as a high school teacher before the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the board is very concerned with the learned that the duestion and is studying it. her marriage she learned the problems of teachers and the problems of teachers and the this morning said State 156 west summer school program, enabling needs of children, and in teaching of Nichols still was closed bestudents to take subjects they do not have time for during the school and opening the program how methods, attitudes and needs to parochial school students, she explained.

Schulte favored an extended school year. Its greatest advantage would be the ability to provide better compensation to the teaching profession, since teachers could be employed for a longer school year, he said.

Since the program how methods, attitudes and needs have changed. She said what she has learned as a parent, taxpayer, and community worker have helped school year. Its greatest advantage would be the ability to provide better compensation to the teaching profession, since teachers and need for more space, of expanding knowledge, of teachers, and of the students to take subjects they for one semester last year at edge, of teachers, and of the

pressure for facilities, only makes son who changes her name right common sense, said Willecke, but before an election makes a misthe way in which this can be done take." She is the former Mrs. Peg BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS needs study. "I favor using the fa- Davis, and was married last sum-

ing the school year, I say yes, he Schulte came out in support of Albuquerque, cloudy 80 M M a merit pay system for teachers, Appleton, clear 50 38 saying the professional teachers Atlanta, clear 75 48 In her opening statement, Mrs. should be extremely well paid in Bismarck, clear 73 45 Heil, who was appointed to the relation to their education and Boise, cloudy 59 46 .07 school board in 1961 after 21 years abilities. An extended school year Boston, clear 60 32 in church and civic work, said she would probably make better pay Buffalo, clear 49 29 felt she was just beginning to for teachers possible, he added Chicago, cloudy 72 45 Cleveland, cloudy . . 52 42

Qualities Needed Qualities needed by a school Denver, clear She said she believed in ade-board member, he said, are in- Des Moines, cloudy ... 76 63 quate remuneration to attract a tegrity, willingness to work, inter- Detroit, cloudy 51 38 professional staff of high calibre, est, willingness to work with oth Fairbanks, clear 44 -23

Helena, clear 57 31 education not only to provide Willecke noted that he has had Honolulu, cloudy 75 M preparation for jobs and profes experience teaching in high Indianapolis, cloudy .. 75 46 sions but also "stimulation for schools and at Lawrence College, Juneau, cloudy 29 20 in government research for the Kansas City, cloudy .. 83 69 Hensel said he would bring to Air Force, and in business, as a Los Angeles, cloudy .. 61 52 .57 the board experience as a Certi-physicist and director of research Louisville, clear 77 48 Memphis, clear 81 60

brought him in close contact with "My deep conviction is that Miami. cloudy 81 67 taxes on all levels, with the effect three agencies mold and shape Milwaukee, cloudy ... 43 35 the tax structure has on the econ- the character of children-the Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 65 54 omy, and with budgeting and fi-family, the church and the New Orleans, cloudy . 79 47 school," he said. "The school is New York, clear "I believe education is the hall the only one in which the public Oklahoma City, cloudy 86 67

Vital Statistics

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Chilton.

Sons to:

Some to:

Shawano.

Theda Clark:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Melia,

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Tischauser, route 1, Marion.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Em-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCally.

Norbert Brandenberg, route 4

New London Community:

Clintonville Community:

Calumet Memorial:

Today's Deaths

Vincent E. Todd, 75, 20 E. Main St., Chilton.

John McHugh, 97, New London, Fromm, 504'2 Appleton St., Me-Mrs. Frank Verrier, 79, 5121/2 E. nasha. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Mrs. Alexander O. Benz, 83, 1627/84 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

S. Douglas St., Appleton. Jacob Gietman, 18, 141 N. John Faul. route 3, New London.

St., Kimberly.

Today's Births

St. Ellenbeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt. roste 4. Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh, 734 W. Lorain St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs Leroy Sukowaty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz. route i, Vaiders. route 2. Appleton Mr and Mrs. Earl Krueger, 313 Daughters to: Manhatten St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beattle. 312 Wilson St., Little Chute. Hildebrandt, route 1, Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. LaVonne LaRue. route 2, Neenah.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt,

831 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Haven, 713 N. Morrison St., Apple- Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Varley, Ce-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seidler. Boon, 1436 Lake Shore Drive, Me. Shawans.

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Births Elsewhere

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erson Bayley, Neopit.

See to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eick, route Gitter, Stevens Point, Grandparents are Mrs. Les Woods. 62 W. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hosbac Prospect Ave., Appleton, and the late Mr. Woods, and Mr. and Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Von Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Hortonville.

Workmen Hit Water Main, Flood Courthouse Area

Workmen taking soil tests at the can hold a proposed addition to the main valve from the city northeast corner of the Outaga- the 21-year-old courthouse build water main and halt the flooding. Accident Victim mie County courthouse today ing.

The Warzyn Engineering and runs from the city water service the repairs are completed some John St., Kimberly, who died after In addition to his parents, Mr. Service Co. of Madison began line into the courthouse. Water time later today. The courthouse an auto accident in DePere and Mrs. Peter Gietman, Sr., drilling about 8 a.m. to take soil gushed from the seven-foot deep is being serviced during the re-Thursday. samplings to determine if the soil hole and began flooding the sur-pairs by a well.

rounding area. Water spouted) about two feet above ground. An emergency water department Services Set crew was rushed to the court-

house and succeeded in shutting For Kimberly The Madison firm has contract- Funeral services will be held will be in charge.

He had been living at 1829 brothers and two sisters.

Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

Mission Meeting NEW LONDON - There will be a meeting of the Missionary Volunteers of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 3 p.m. Satur-

Kimberly, he is survived by three

day. Michael Mattson, president,



drilled through a 4-inch water

About 16 a.m. the drill used by

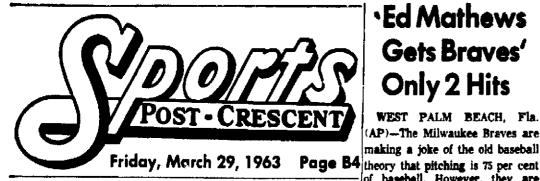
Main and caused minor flooding the workmen struck and went

About 16 a.m. the drill used by

City water service into the Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, Friends may call at the Jansen through the water pipe which courthouse will be shut down until for Jacob Gietman, 18, 141 N. Funeral Home, Kimberly.

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Broglio and Olivo Blank Milwaukee



Xavier Trackmen Open you can't win if you can't score. Milwaukee pitchers turned in Season Saturday in Marquette Relays

LaCrosse Aquinas.

Hawks Have 10 Lettermen On '63 Squad

The Xavier High School track finals will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the sixth annual set are Edgewood relays, April exhibition game. Mathews sin-Marquette High School relays in 27; Brillion, May 2; Pennings, gled in the fifth and eighth, but Milwaukee.

Twelve Hawks will represent the May 25. school, according to Coach Bob Chicago—will compete.

40-yard dash and the shot put waukee Messmer. 8-lap relay for Xavier. Jim Captaine will be the other shot-putter.

Jim Schindhelm has been picked

Ureene Backs

to run the 40-yard dash as well as

dies events (the 45-yard highs and the 45-yard lows). Dan Kamps the 45-yard lows). Dan Kamps FOR PRO BOXING Bruce Griesbach and John Besch will be Xavier's high jump-

ers. Pat Toppins and Paul DeNoble will run the open mile. Relay Runners Dick Boots and Ron Bixby will

run in both the 8-lap and 14-lap relast leg (half mile) of the 14-lap clared today that "the baying of meet the Chicago White Sox. thus far is from 23 keglers from

Aavier's lettermen are seniors scuring the true significance of run average in Florida competitive deaths in the ring of two Christianson, Seljan, Dave Van Christianson, Seljan, Dave Van Benny Paret."

| Advier's lettermen are seniors scuring the true significance of run average in Florida competitive deaths in the ring of two champions like Davey Moore and With the National League open. Christianson, Seljan, Dave Van Benny Paret." Lieshout and Dick Van Sustern;
Three salient points stand out and sophomore Tom Rankin Sening the wake of the ring deaths, the ax. The Braves are carrying idea to contact their team memiors John Heinritz and Dick Wies-Greene wrote U.S. Senator Estes 14 pitchers and three are expectibers and get the entry blanks ner lettered last year but have Kefauver

The Chicago entries in Saturday's meet are Mt. Carmel, Brother Rice, St. Rita and Loyola. The Milwaukee teams are Francis Jordan, Dominican, Cathedral, Waukesha Memorial, Messmer, Pius XI, Kenosha St. Joseph, Racine St. Catherine and defending champion Marquette. The field

UW's Siebel To Compete In P-A Trials Bradds, Rayl

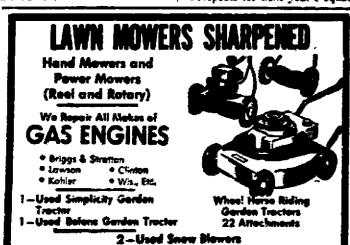
Also Amona Stars Chosen

KANSAS CIT Y (AP) - All-America Gary Bradds of Ohio State will be among the NCAA basketball trials in Kansas City April 1-2.

George Wilson and Tony Yates. Others are Jimmy Rayl of Indiana, Dave Downey of Illinois, The FVL athletic board, govern-school will be battling for var-32. Ernst of Providence.

The squad will be coached by

The four teams will play double-winning six out of its last eight braders each of the two nights, games. The effort gained the Fox Players selected for the Pan-Lutheran team a co-championship Am team will represent the in the Badger Lutheran Con-United States in the games in ference and the consolation crown San Paulo, Brazil, next month and of the Wisconsin Lutheran Invilater in the world games in Rio tational Tourney.



ED CALMES & SONS

Only 2 Hits

Louis Cardinals.

stands, the Braves collected just two hits in absorbing their fourth will be completed by Xavier and shutout and 11th defeat in 19 Grapefruit League games. Their The meet, which begins with 1 other losses include decisions of pm. trials, will be held in the 2-1, 3-1 and 4-2.

rescued the Braves from the team will open its 1963 season Other Xavier meets definitely humiliation of a no-hitter in an May 7; FVCC meet at DePere, each time was erased in a double-May 18; and state Catholic meet, play.

Pliska. Last year, Xavier placed Oshkosh Lourdes, Little Chute St. Shaw flashed his best form of the Other meets are planned against Milwaukee right - hander Bob sixth in a 14-team field. This time, John, Fond du Lac St. Mary spring in blanking the Cards for 15 teams—including four from Springs, Wisconsin Rapids As five innings. However, he was sumption; Marinette Central charged with the loss as he was Rocky" Bleier will enter the Green Bay Premontre and Mil. tagged for two runs in the sixth on singles by Bill White, Stan Musial, Charlie James and Ken

Hank Fischer surrendered tire other St. Louis run in the eighth. Whit singled off second baseman Entry Total Nears 100 for bases and Bill White scored on an infield out.

Ernie Broglio and Diomedes Olivo faced the minimum of 27 batters in blanking the Braves. Broglio hurled the first seven innings and Olivo finished up. Neither walked a batter.

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)-Abe J. Southpaw Warren Spahn was run in ooth the s-rap and 14-rap re-lays. Tim Garvey will run the World Boxing Association, de-today as the Braves prepared to political headline hunters is ob. Spahn has a brilliant 188 earned

er less than two weeks away, a ing up soon in most circuits, and ed to be cut. Another good bet

health and safety code operative Broglio and Oliver. McCarvar (6).

Shaw. Fischer (7). Butler (9) and Uecker federal rule so that all existing W-Broglin

m at Cincinnati WESTERN DIVISION PINAL legislators around the country are st

er or not its demise is the road Pro Hockey

10 Players Win Letters

commissions can be brought un-

Never be Halted

Greene, veteran boxing adminis

trator for more than 30 years, and

the associate editor of the Pater-

son Evening News, said many

demanding an end to boxing

"without full knowledge of wheth-

"Even ife very precaution hu-

manly possible is taken in

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der uniform direction

to good sense

Says Commissioner

Should Have Group

Of Good Counsellors

Next Season's FVL university all-stars who will compete in the Pan-American Games Cage Hopes Bright

All 10 members of the 1962-63 are bright. In addition to the re-Three Cincinnati stars also are Fox Valley Lutheran High School turning sextet of lettermen (which more Orioles sent three former beat him during a scrimmage seson the squad - Tom Thacker, varsity basketball team have been includes leading rebounder Arps), farm team players back to the sion nearly three years ago. awarded cage letters.

Ward of Boston College, ing body of the school's sports, sity berths under Coach Gerry Pitchers Billy Short and Her-School, and the office of the Tom Boyer of Arkensas, Ken has announced that four seniors, Kaniess. earned basketball monograms.

Ber Carnevale of Navy and Lee Koschmann. Verlyn Dobberstein. Umnus-coached quintet was led Thomasville, Ga.

Prospects for next year's squad



`Ed Mathews Gets Braves' WEST PALM BEACH, Fla

AP)-The Milwaukee Braves are making a joke of the old baseball of baseball. However, they are upholding the indisputable fact

another creditable performance, but the batters made opposing hurlers look even better once again Thursday as the Braves dropped a 3-0 decision to the St. With only 772 paid fans in the

Marquette University gym. The Third baseman Eddie Mathews

A determination once and for the Xavier track squad and for the Xavier track squad and be done to death; a rigid national be all if boxing is to be continued or be done to death; a rigid national be done to death; a rigid national beath and safety code operative oon oon oon a 2 2 ter than three weeks away it will

Pro Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION FINAL monate 125, Boston 122, Cin Reads best-of 7 series, 1-0 TODAY'S GAMES

EVERY

WEEK-END

First place winners in the tour-Suit Charging Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Group Nights

Entries for the first Post-Cres-

cent Bowl-O-Rama are near the

Although the opening date for

the tournament is still a little bet-

be wise to get the blanks return-

ed as soon as possible to assure

the preferred date for bowling.

Several area industrial plants are

reported to be organizing a group

night for employees who bowl in

regular leagues. Included with the

A number of questions have

been received as to whether a

husband and wife can bowl to-

gether or if they will be split

up. The answer is that, yes, the

husband and wife can bowl to-

gether, groups of six can be

paired up on two lenes, or par-

ties of 12, 18 or more can be

at Kimberly.

Starrette Sent To Rochester MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Balti-

set up as desired.

charging that his football coach members of the best FVL junior minors Thursday, cutting their The youth, Robert P. Drzewivarsity in the history of the spring training squad roster to ecki, then 17, named Edward Buckley, a coach at St. Rita High

man Starrette were assigned to Catholic Bishop of Chicago. The Sebel of Wisconsia, and Vinnie five juniors and one sophomore The Junior Foxes posted a rec-Rochester. N.Y., and shortstop suit contended the Catholic office

ord 16-2 mark, and were unde-Don Wallace was sent to the was negligent in hiring Buckley Senior lettermen are John feated in BLC play. The Dave minor league training base at because it "should have known of Buckley's temper and violent Ken Neubert and Dennis Tiedt by freshman scoring ace Mark Short. 25-year-old left-hander, rages

The NCAA university group Juniors winning monograms are Dahika and sophs John Mueller, returned to the same Internation. The suit, filed in Circuit Court will compete against the AAU Don Arps, Barry Wierschke, Lar. Ron Vandertie and Gary Buss. | al League club for which he post-in Drzewiecki's behalf, charged all stars. Armed Forces all-stars, ry Kahler, Wayne Koenig and Bob Moving up to fill the JV uni-ed a 34 record last season. Star-Buckley struck and kicked hum and a combination of the NAIA- Krueger. The lone sophomore to forms will be members of an un-rette. 24, a right-hander, won 14 inflicting head and body injuries NCAA college all-stars in the be awarded an "L" is Lee Kiepke, defeated freshman squad. The and lost 10 last year for Elmira April 6, 1900 because he failed to The Foxes had a 12-11 record, Fox Kits posted a 74 record. In the Class A Eastern League play properly in scrimmage.

MOST

EVENINGS

the opening legs of the 8-lap and 14-lap relays. Jerry Seljan will run both hurJerry Seljan will run both hurhur Seljan will run both hurhur Manual highs and high and hig Some Bowlers Fremont Hears 'Ice-out' Cry; **Are Planning**

Wilmer Slides Under Bridge

Del Crandall, One of the National League's outstanding catchers, is getting ready

to start another season with the Milwaukee Braves.

FREMONT - Walleyes be-

Wilmer, this famed fishing community's patient Wolf watcher, slid under the bridge early this morning and the cry 'Ice Out" echoed far and wide. adding fuel to the fire which already has the blood of most anglers near the boiling stage. Wilmer, a dummy who has

been sitting on the ice for quite some time, gave way to the buckling, sagging ice at 6.47 and 28 seconds this morning. Actually. the ice started Thursday in good fashion and a number of anglers were reported out on the river Thursday evening A good deal of ice is still moving down the river and anglers have to be extra cautious because the big, thick

latest entries was a block of 11 current. made up mainly of bowlers from Fishing success has been the Kimberly Clark Mill League rated only fair so far with sev-

but action has been slow.

floes can tip a boat in the swift

eral nice walleyes being taken This morning's ice-out date ranks as "average" according to records that have been kept

at Fremont for 26 years. The

Grid Brutality

CHICAGO (AP) - A 19-year-old high school football player sued

for \$50,000 damages Thursday.

have been between March 21-30. Because of the severe cold this winter, the ice was thicker than usual and a considerable amount of damage has resulted along shorelines as the ice breaks away from the force of

March 17, 1946 while the latest

was April 6, 1956. In the last

10 years, six of the ice-out dates

the current. Three docks were seen floatriver shacks have been pulled loose. The story is the same at New London where the ice has done quite a bit of damage to

licenses appeared in downtown Fremont. Ducks, geese and several white swans have been reported in the Partridge Lake area. Although there is still a lot of ice in the lake, it has started to break up and with the help of a good wind it is expect-

Boy, 19, Files By The Associated Press WORCESTER. Mass.—Joe Gornes. Vorcester. stopped Larry Carney, owell, Mass., 4.

MIAMI-Levi Forie, 185, Miami, stops fince Hepburn, 190, New York, 2.

ed to go out soon. Fights Last Night

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Foxes Training in Ideal Weather for 1963 ML Campaign

Billy DeMars Assembles Team; **Exhibition Tilts Being Played**

BY RALPH MUELLER

their first obstacle of 1963.

weather has been excellent with gether. little or no delay to the camp

DeMars would have to leave the group, consisting of players with

Worthington Hurls Redlegs Past Yankees

Lee Stange and Jerry Arrigo **Toss 4-Hitter**

BY MIKE RATHET

whose record shows 33 victories in seven seasons, Allan Worthington has had a stand-out major league career. Ten years ago he stood out on

the mound, standing the batters on their ears, pitching shutouts in his first two major league games. sign-stealing methods he considered unethical. Now. at 34, Worthington is earliest reported date was

back, with Cincinnati, trying to resume where he started. He made a strong pitch for a job Thursday, limiting the New York Yankees to one hit in seven innings as the Reds won the exhibition at Fort Lauderdale, 3-2 in 11 2-Hit Shutout

Wothington broke in with the New York Giants in 1953, pitch-Ing a two-hit shutout against Philadelphia and following with 2 From Colts; ng a two-hit shutout against ing down river this morning, a a four-hit shutout against the number of boat houses have Brooklyn Dodgers. He never again Trade Murphy ning record only in 1958 when he was 11-7 for the Giants.

when the first out-of-state car Indianapolis with a 2.94 earned Ranew. run average, the Reds decided to Lernay. 24, was 0-1 for the San dip into the minor leagues for a Francisco Giants and 10-4 for the been rewarding.

Baltimore Blanked The defeat was the 12th in 19

Yankees and left them tied for last-place in the American League standings, National League champion San Francisco, meanwhile, fell into the NL cellar with a 6-13 watchful waiting. He apparently record after a 4-1 defeat by the will start all over in the Colts 163 Chicago Cubs at Phoenix. Two shutouts were posted in

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training base here to return to Rochester, N. Y. where his wife THOMASVILE, Ga. — The Fox was to undergo a major operation. Cities Foxes and their new man-Billy Hunter was about to fill the ager, Billy DeMars, have hurdled post as substitute manager of the

The Foxes, many of whom are Good news finally came. Docamong the three groups of players tors in Rochester made the detaking daily drills here under the cision that the major operation banner of the Baltimore Orioles was not necessary and a minor farm system, have an opportun-operation was to be performed. ity to report for the Midwest As a result, DeMars remained League season in the best physical with his team at perhaps the most condition in the club's history, crucial time of the year-a time Camp officials report that the when the ball club is being put to-

The players here actually re-It appeared for a while that ported in two waves. The first the least amount of experience, reported March 8, while the more experienced personnel arrived March 20. Earl Weaver, Cal Ripken and De Mars head the three groups. Weaver, the Foxes skipper in 1960 and '61, will return to Elmira as manager this summer. Last year's Foxes manager, Ripken, will move to Aberdeen. Other members of the faculty here are Ray Scarborough, former major league pitcher with the Washington Senators; former Appleton manager Joe Skurski, and former Three-I League president Vern Hoscheit. Scarborough tutors the more than 60 pitchers that

Not even Allan Worthington are currently in camp. Hoscheit, in addition to being a general in-Skurski works with the outfielders. Baltimore farm director Harry Dalton shows no more than a little concern over the raid on the Oriole farm system in the major and minor league draft last November. 'There were only about 7 or 8 real good prospects in that strode out of the Chicago White group", says Dalton, "and one of Sox camp by way of protesting Dalton was speaking of shortstop Don Wallace, claimed by the Orioles from the St. Louis Cardinals on waivers. Jim Britton, a powerful right

hander taken by the Milwaukee Braves is another of the very highly regarded losses by the Baltimore lost a total of 18

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Cubs Acquire MESA, Ariz. (AP) - The Chi-

cago Cubs traded outfielder Dan-In August 1960, he took his ny Murphy, 20-year-old, \$125,000 celebrated walk, then wound up bonus boy, and pitcher Dave fishing shacks along the river. in the minors. He was bypassed Gerard to the Houston Colum A sure sign that activity is in both expansion drafts, but Thursday for left-handed pitcher picking up was seen Thursday after compiling a 15-4 record at Dick Lemay and catcher Merritt

\$25,000 look see that so far has Giant farm in Tacoma, Wash., last year. Ranew, 24, a left-handed hitter,

batted .234 at Houston and .233 games for the world champion at Oklahoma City last season. The Cubs are to receive a third player, as yet unnamed. The Cubs have given up on

system since they have earmarked him and Gerard for Oklahoma City.

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Norm Bonnell Slams 642 in Classic League

Grace Hansel Posts 551 Series In Navy Circuit

Don Brandenburg smacked a 247 game and Norm Bonnell had a 642 series to lead the 41 Bowl Massachusetts a 642 series to lead the 41 Bowl Classic League action Thursday BOSTON (AP)-The Massachu-night. Brandenburg finished with

setts House refused Thursday to a 603 series. consider legislation to ban pro- Six other scores above the 600- Panke, 559. fessional boxing in Massachusetts. mark were recorded along with The proposal was filed by Rep other honor scores which included cause the deadline for filing bills Knaus, 623; Keith Gehring, 617; s past, he needed a two-thirds Don Schroeder, 613: Ed Schroed-

Boynton said he submitted the Herb Kramer, 577; Jim Green, Wegner, 576; Jim DeYoung, 572; opposed the hill, saying two ers. 556: Ed Chernetski, 556 and Thompson. 193. children drowned in a Milford Herb Schweitzer, 558.

could not be eliminated for that game and Larry Braun had a ed a 533 series to lead the reason.

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series

Others recording honor scores included Alan Laux, 616 Carl Reetz, 231 and 500; Jim Shebilske, 226 and 599; Ed Flood, 226-594; Pete Schultz, 225 and 593; Conny Knaus, 592; "Gabby" Hanneman,

Clara Sprangers fired a 223 championship; Thacker, of Cin-Recent arrivals at this training The proposal was filed by Rep other nonor scores which included game and Grace Hansel had a cinnati. Thorn, of West Virginia, base, which is referred to as "Tvote to have it admitted for con-er. 604; Bud Wegner, 604; Ed might. Clara finished with a 517 Heyman is 6-5. Harkness 6-3, May, all of whom were at Miami Grassl, 590; Howard Cornung, 590; series and Grace had a 204 game Thacker 6-2 and Thorn 6-4. Grassl, 590; Howard Cornung, 590; Other honor scores included Possible starters with Charlton Don Gallon, a member of the West are Gary Foxes last year, threw three in-BOYNTON Said ne submitted the Herb Aramer, 577; Jim Green, and 501; Betty Jagoditsch. 203 Hager, 6-7. Houston, and either week and while not being hit hard measure because of the death of 227 and 574. Roger Roenn, 232 and 516; Lois Bayer, 204 and 520; Bruce Burton, 6-4. Brigham he did suffer slightly from a lack Rep Robert H Quinn, D-Boston, Nick Schommer, 562; Howie Bow-

cesspool Wednesday, but cesspools | Clem Quella smashed a 237 game and Marion Lappen recordday night. Lorna had a 525 seres Hits 610 Series

with the high series.

Other High Scores

551 series to share honors in the and Thurmond, Bowling Green's ville" by the players, were Paul Hahn's Navy League Thursday 6-11 pivotman. Remter, 506; Marge DeYoung, 190 Hill, 6-4, Oklahoma City; Lyle nings of a camp game earlier this Bea Albrecht, 196; Ann Court, Young or Nolen Ellison, 6-1, of control. Gallon was married to

night. Quella finished with a 614 son in winning the Big Eight el. Eight of the draftees played at basketball tournament.

mond?

classic answer.

them," he said.

lired at Tulane.

it just won't be that easy."

points as the nation's third-ranked workouts will continue for the

and Bill Green of Colorado State

Averaged 19.4

around Ken Charlton of Colorado Weather

Lorna Hallock blasted a 203 Gordon Martin, Southern Cali-has moved to Thomasville for the

Other honor counts included Hil- Donald pounded a 610 series to Two former Fox Cities pitchers a Neumann, 190: Hazel Norman lead the Welcome Wagon Couples are here on special programs to 196 and 524; Elaine Krueger, 193 League at the Recreation Lanes, get in condition for the coming and 507: Arlene Emrich. 198: High score for the women was season. Arne Thorsland is train-Eileen McCarey, 201 and Helen a 190 singleton by "Skeet" Reich-ing slowly after being handicap-

Order for Motor Trolling Gets Governor's Approval

MADISON (AP) - An order from Nekoosa Dam in Wood Counopening eight counties and other ty to Prairie du Sac Dam. scattered sections of the state to motor trolling during the coming County. Holcombe Flowage and fishing season was signed Thurs-Lake Wissota in Chippewa Counday by Gov. John W. Reynolds. ty, Eau Galle, Menomin and

Motor trolling was permitted Tainter lakes in Dunn County last year only in boundary wa- and the Island Lake Chain in ters. Lake Winnebago and Green Chippewa County. The governor said he signed the

The new Conservation Commissionder with reservations, and sion order permits the trolling in called for further study on motor! Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Doug-trolling on inland waters.

las. Polk, Racine. Rusk and "A look at a map showing the Washburn counties, part of Eau areas affected by this order re-Claire Lake, Lake Winnehago, veals what a hodge podge it is. the Wisconsin River and its lakes Reynolds said.

Among Starters for East LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-How|fornia; Willie Brown, Texas do you stop a team that includes Western: James King, Tulsa, and such basketball stars as Art Hey-David Siegmund, Southern Methoman, Tom Thacker, Jerry Harkness, Rod Thorn and Nate Thur-

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Filling out the East roster are Cliff Wells, whose West team Ken Siebel, Wisconsin; Layton

will face this group Saturday, Jones, Auburn; W. D. Stroud, night in the East-West college all Mississippi State; Dave Downey. star basketball game, has the Illinois, and Jimmy Rayl. Indiana. The game, scheduled to start; "It's simple, we'll just outscore

at 8 p.m., EST, is sponsored by "I guess that's just wishful the National Association of Basthinking," Wells added, "because ketball Coaches, with proceeds going to the Naismith Baskethall The East team will be handled Hal of Fame at Springfield, by Harold Anderson, who just Mass.

retired as head basketball coach at Bowling Green, Wells just re- Foxes Train Wells said he was undecided on his starting line-up, but indicated in idea

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The 6-foot-6 Charlton, who aver- players in the draft, with seven League at the 41 Bowl Thursday aged 19.4 points a game this sea-coming at the major league levscoring title, was selected the Bluefield in the rookie league last Most Valuable Player in the re-year and many would likely have cent NCAA Midwest Regional played with the Foxes this summer.

Green, also 6-6, averaged 28.2 Exhibition games and morning players here for the next several Anderson probably will start weeks. The running and throwing: Player of the Year Heyman, from ability of every player in camp 583: Joe Gerritts, 564 and George Duke: Harkness, who led Chicago will be graded in time trials and Loyola to the National Collegiate throwing contests.

Blair, Roger Sorenson and Dave

Carol Fullnow, of Clintonville, dur-Rounding out the West team are ing the off season and his wife spring training period.

Harley Anderson, a right hander the Orioles signed out of Arizona State College last year, used to live in Sheboygan and played bas-LITTLE CHUTE - H. D. Mac-ketball at North High.

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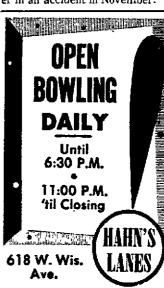
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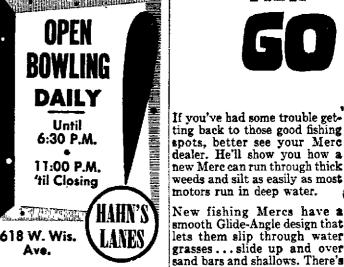
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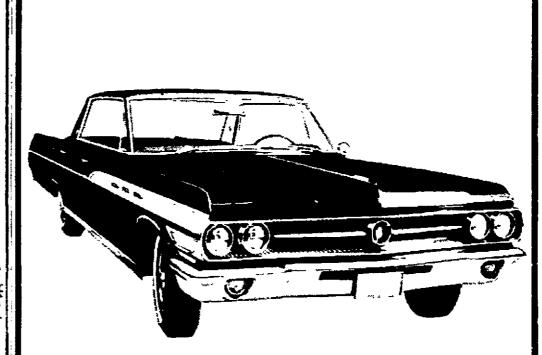
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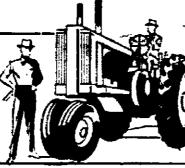
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Toronto has a 2-0 lead in its semifinal series and is expecting

That's the unlikely situation today in the National Hockey League playoffs as the two sets: switch sites to Detroit and Montreal for the third and fourth

games. Toronto is at Montreal Saturday and Tuesday, Chicago at Detroit Sunday and Tuesday. "My prediction? Trouble," said Toronto coach Punch Imlach after his defending champion Maple Leafs fought off Montreal 3-2 Thursday night.

Chicago scored a 5-2 triumph over Detroit, but it may have been a costly one. The alreadybattered Bobby Hull, Chicago super-star and one of three players ever to score 50 goals in a season, sustained a 10-stitch cut

cago co-owner Jim Norris.

"I never saw any fighter with off games but played and starred in each. He scored twice in the cago co-sweet lime as a line as ight shoulder, had been scheduled series Thursday and just before

> He left for a hospital and repairs on the mangled nose after being felled by Bruce MacGregor

> late in the middle period.
> "It was a sort of accident," commented Black Hawk coach Rudy Pilous.

Hull was injured when Mac-Hull dashed in low, catching the stick across his nose. Hay got two of the Chicago

center, steered in a shot in the 6-0 at Miami. middle period that broke a 2-2 tie.

Harper tallied for Montreal.

Wilson, Bonham Named to Lead **Bearcat Quint**

-All-America Ron Bonham and George Wilson.

dinner Thursday night.

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Hurls Redlegs Hull was injured when Mac-Gregor whirled in a corner and Past Yankees

Among Xavier High School's representatives in the

Marquette relays Saturday are these three trackmen

being watched by Coach Bob Pliska, left. They are

goals, Hull, Stan Mikita and Ab other games. Ernie Broglio and McDonald the others. Vic Stasiuk Diomedes Olivo each allowed Milmine. I have told Davey's wife ourself that there will be no ring about the 13 penalties called on and Harvey Haddix and Tommy nation," Rhodes said, adding. jected. The day when mere man them by referee Art Skov. Sisk combined for a four-hit job "But above all, I think his can supersede the hand of God "But above all, I think his can supersed the but above all the Dave Keon, a will-of-the-wisp as Pittsburgh blanked Baltimore greatest attribute was that he will be a day of miracles; you

Aging Johnny Bower made it Kansas City 3-2 at Bradenton, the is the greatest honor a man can stand up the rest of the way, fight- Los Angeles Angels nipped Cleve- have. ing off a mild Montreal rally in land 4-3 at Palm Springs, Wash- The 29-year-old Moore died at mended, a federal commissioner ington defeated Detroit 5-4 at Los Angeles Monday of injuries with final powers of determination George Armstrong and Allen Lakeland, Houston blasted Boston suffered four days earlier when the critical issues. He should Stanley scored the other Toronto 12-4 at Scottsdale and the Dodgers he lost his title to Sugar Ramos. have available to him a cabinet

in 14 innings st St. Petersburg. Mount Zion Baptist Church. The Reds squeezed by the Yan- James E. Moore, the kees, who wound up with only champ's uncle and one of his the intricacies of boxing conditionthree hits, when Ken Walters early ring teachers, said he hoped ing and health; of competent secdoubled in the 11th after Tommy Davey's death would not mean onds, trainers and managers; of Harpur stroked a two-out single, the end of boxing.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincin-fourth consecutive loss and 13th thing about boxing, they wouldn't in this rugged competitive sport." nati's basketball Bearcats will in 15 games as Ernie Banks led resort to knives and pistols to He suggested that a national have two floor leaders next year a 10-hit attack with three hits. settle their differences," he said. symposium sponsored by the gov-

before the 43-year-old Olivo fin-where the body will remain until panel members, would develop Coach Ed Jucker reported his ished up for the Cardinals, each Saturday estimated that at least "the best possible code" and choice of two team captains at allowing the Braves' Eddie Math- 3,000 persons filed past the body make possible restoration of pubthe traditional Cincinnati awards ews a single. Ken Boyer drove in the first day. two St. Louis runs. Haddix pitched They included the entire student by millions who are now horrified The two will succeed Tony one-hit ball against the Orioles for body of Keifer Junior High School, at the spectacle of death." seven innings, then Sisk took over which Davey attended.

> Rookie Homers Lee Stange and Jerry Arrigo Cemetery.

of the slender loss to Loyola, rookie Tom Paul Ratliff, 19, hit- Frank Kroiss Hits Jucker said, "No one knows better than I do how much effort Minnesota. Leon Wagner's second 642 Series in and determination it takes to homer and Charley Dees two-run Sherwood League "Due to the unfortunate death achieve what is now Loyola's. pinch single got the job done for Sherwood League of one of Ohio's outstanding ath-"That loss, however, cannot de- the Angels against the Indians in SHERWOOD - Rollie Hackbart letes, we feel that professional

continuous honor to the univer- gle and double before hitting a lead the Sportsman's League at two-run homer in the eighth that Michiel's Bowl.

"The Ohio legislature has seen fit to outlaw dog fights, bear two-run homer in the eighth that Michiel's Bowl put the Senators ahead to stay Hackbart finished with a 556 set fights and cockfights. The least proved decisive for the Dodgers Noel Zander, 242-574; Charley James Hapner, R-Highland; and

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) Davey Moore, who died in a losing defense of his world featherweight title, has been eulogized physical safeguards for the boxby Gov. James A. Rhodes.

of fans and friends who paid their be completely halted. respects to the fighter as his body | "If after every proper health lay in state here Thursday.

and Gordie Howe scored for the waukee one hit in a 3-0 St. Louis and parents that he made many fatalities," he warned, "then it losers, who were boiling mad triumph at West Palm Beach, contributions to Ohio and the were best that boxing be re-

was a family man, devoted to his and I will never see it come to Elsewhere, Minnesota edged wife and children, and I think this pass."

goals, while Jean Beliveau and whipped the New York Mets 4-2 His funeral will be Saturday at of expert counsellors drawn from

The Cubs handed the Giants their "I feel if more boys knew some long and unquest ioned experience

Broglio pitched seven innings Operators of the funeral home ernment, including this type of

The Bearcats, in a drive for an and finished up, backed by an 11- The funeral is scheduled for 3 Legislators 2.30 p.m. EST Saturday with burial to follow at Fernliff Seek to Ban Pro

powered a 245 game. and Frank boxing should come to a halt," fine group. They have brought Rookie Tom Brown lashed a sin-Kroiss smacked a 642 series to they said in a joint statement.

> against the Tigers. Rookie Rusty and Kroiss had a 225 game. they could Staub drove in four runs with a Birling Dairy (51-30) leads the humans." homer and triple as the Colts league with the Village Bar sec- The sponsors said their proposal belted Red Sox pitching for 19 and, 2½ games off the pace. Oth-would not affect amateur boxing. hits. Doug Camilli's 14th inning er honor scores included Dave Offering the measure were homer snapped a 2-2 tie and Blahnik, 596; Hilary Miller, 584; Reps. James Thorpe, R-Stark:

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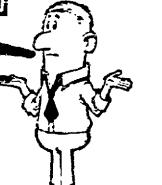
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chards of Kimberly advanced to at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom. the quarter-finals of the St. John Other henor counts were posted Class A Tournament by topping Whitewater 88-78 Thursday night.

Crosse Rubber Mill of LaCrosse. Pete Reybrock, 597; Jerry Vanning attack with 32 points on 14 567; Wayne Kilsdonk, 563; Ray baskets and four free throws. Tom Sanderfoot, 562; Barney Van Daal-

Aided by Kaukauna's Jerry 551. who hit 31 and 17 points, respectively, Reliance Printers of Green Chat's of Wiscon-Hopfensperger and Bill Borchert,

vs. Home Plate Menasha, at 8

Playoff Lead

Leads 135-132 Win Over Celtics

has the jump on Boston's old pros with 140-under. in the Eastern Division playoff finals thanks in large part to Oscar Robertson and reserve Hub

ing Bill Russell. I don't believe nament expense can be paid at sequences like these three of re-Russell scored a point while Reed the time of registration on the

Ira Ballheim Fires 622 Set

Posts 253 Game; Nowak Hits 609

Sanderfoot's 625 Triple Tops League

Marilyn Stein rapped a 516 series to lead the Lucky Strike League at 41 Bowl.

Other high scores were hit by Joan Goffard, 506, and Val Flana-

Sally Bolwerk hit a \$62 trie to by Carol Hanse, 212, and Fern

Cliff Sanderfoot pounded a 225

Other high scores were hit by Hank Peerenboom led the winder Velden, 586; Norb Santkuyl, hoven, 551 and Frank Verhagen

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noon and evening to conclude the one out of every four bowlers in the decisions which he and the In all three of these decisions the tourney and in addition, a other eight justices hand down? the court was criticized. The fact number of merchandise awards It may be argued that justices they expressed the opinons from will be presented in various cat-should not publicly discuss pub the bench didn't save them. It egories, including several for those who don't do too well in the lic issues in order that, by so reviews as a court that they were

into two divisions for men and Olympian aloofness, and thereby country the justices were attwo for women. Men's Class A will be for those having an aver-B will be for those with 160-and but not all of it, justices have under averages. under averages.

Women's Class A will be for BOSTON (AP)—Confident Cin-those with a 141-or-higher aver-istic reason for this. They'd be the has depended perhaps on the fact cinnati, a team with momentum, age and Class B will be for those center of a political uproar for that their most unpopular de-

Scratch Total

Handicaps will be figured from tion. a scratch total of 200 for men But this self-enforced aloofness times instead of by all of them at Armour and 180 for women. The handicap from political activity does not once. Cincinnati returns home for the will be two-thirds of the differ-mean they don't think politically. It's because of their decisions Arch T & SF second game of the National Basence between the bowler's high-And it's a fallacy to suggest and what they say in them—exketball Association tonight after est league average as of March that a justice might be able to whipping the Celtics 135-132 Thurs- 1, 1963 and scratch. A bowler preserve an appearance of im- a conclusion—that the justices can Berth Steel day night in the opener of the must have rolled in 18 or more partiality if he didn't discuss pubbe bracketed as liberals or congames during the regular league licly issues which may or may servatives. The Western Division finals be schedule to have an average or not come before the court. tween Los Angeles and St. else the 1961-62 season average

Robertson scored 29 of his 43 the tourney across eight lanes being for or against it, are publidently now to possess a definite Case. Onlo points in the Royals' big second with three bowlers to a lane. Con-licly expressing an opinion on it. 5-4 liberal majority.

Therefore, continuing liberal de-

tional charges of \$1.75 for bowl-electrocution. Or they may have

was in there.

"You can't play 24 minutes and expect to win." said Celtics star Bob Cousy, referring to a strong Boston first half when the five.

shift of bowling. Entries can be mailed to: Bowling Editor, Post-public schools; stepping in to Cattle — weak to 50 er. Canners and cutte and left at the 41 Bowl.

series to lead the Lutheran League at Hahn's Semrow finished with Jerry Mignon a 553 set and Nowak had a 248

Claude Radtke, 580: Norm Joecks, 590; Mel Woldt, 591 and Harry

honor scores were a 563 by Wayne Recreation. Chuck Heeter slammed a 232 Steinberg and a 570 by Ed Other honor scores were hit by

a 622 series to lead the Trinity Ron Emmer had a 229 game ers. 611; John Spierings. 597; Lu heran League at Hahn's Lanes, and Bud Schreiber had a 602 se Francis LeNoble, 594; Dave Aus-Heeter finished with a 553 se- ries to lead the 41 Bowl League tin, 592; Ed Poppie, 589; Clem ries and the only other honor latest action. Emmer finished with Verbeten, 580; John VandeBurgt, score was a 585 series by Bill a 557 and Don Goehring had a 574; Ken Bobber, 572; Harold Jan-555 series and Roman Gregorius sen. 570; Jack Lamers, 569; John

Not Always Successful

High Court Has Sought To Stay Out of Politics

fraining, they will provide an attacked. The tournament is broken down image of impartiality, a sort of From the very beginning of the

> For much of American history, given time depended on whose ox Allied Chem stayed away from direct participation in politics. There's a real-

by different groups at different

must be used.

Every time the court hands because of this year's decisions because of this year's decisions the justices, by the present court can be said con-

The prize fee of \$2 must ac-limited to a question of saving or

Dave Austin,

LITTLE CHUTE - Dave Austin cracked a 258 singleton, and Jerry to 14.25; sows 10.50 to 13.50; Pete Schultz recorded a 590 se-Mignon posted a 657 series to ries to lead the Tri-City League share honors in the Fox Valley to 13.00. at the 41 Bowl. The only other Bowling League at Little Chute

Vin Jansen, 254, 629: Jerry Lam-

Lambert Schommer pounded a 257 game, including nine straight strikes, and a 590 series to pace the Cigarette Couples League. Old Golds finished in first place with Salems taking second. Other medium 1.50 - 60; Mexican new high scores were hit by Bob Sievers, 233. 588; Joe Reynebeau, 567. and John Vanden Burgt, 566.

Naomi Sanderfoot hit a 198 Margaret Marx fired a 549 se-Classic League at the 41 Bowl ries to lead the American League game and Jack Lamers posted a at the 41 Bowl. Cigarette Service 556 trio to lead the Fish Couples

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Joe Ludwig Tops

with burial in the SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Bor-

man Sr., Kimberly; three broth-Mrs. Alexander O. Benz ers, Peter Jr., Kimberly, John,

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the parish cemetery. Friends may to Appleton. Her husband is the call at the Jansen Funeral Home, former president and chairman of Thursday's market steady, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Friday, the board of the Aid Association prime lambs 18.00-18.50; good to The rosary will be prayed at 8 for Lutherans. Mrs. Benz was a choice 16.00-28.00; cull to good p.m. Friday at the funeral home, member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society. She also was a member of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Funeral services for Mr. Konz will Auxiliary as well as the Univer-Funeral services for Mr. Konz will sity of Valparaiso Guild of In-be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at diana. Only last summer Mr. and St. Mary's Catholic Church, the order or the cortege forming at 9 a.m. at the brate their sixtleth wedding and the sixtleth Brettschneider Funeral Home. niversary. Survivors beside her Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. He was born December 14, Douglas (Leona) Barkelew, May-1901 in Rib Lake, Wisc., and came wood, Calif.; Mr. Alex W. Benz, to Appleton in 1917. Associated Jr., Algoma: Mr. Walter H. Benz, with his father in the Konz Box Kaukauna; Mr. Herbert G. Benz, and Lumber Co., and was also Appleton: Mrs. Louis (Bern i c e) President of the Konz Box Co. Getschow, Schererville, Ind.; three of Appleton, the Appleton Lumber brothers. Arthur Glasow, Kenne-Co., and the Konz Container Co of Sheboygan. He was past direction of Fond du Lac; one sister, tor of the Cheese Box Institute Mrs. Emma Ottery, Fond du Lac; and the Wisconsin Co - operative 11 grandchildren: 10 great grand-Box Co.; a member of the Elks children. Funeral services will be Club; and served in the U.S. Ma-Monday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Olive rine Corp. in 1920-21. Friends may Lutheran Church with Rev. R. E. call at the Brettschneider Funeral Ziesemer officiating. Interment

Wichmann Funeral Home from 2

p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday and at

the church from 11 a.m. Monday

until time of services.

9% Was born Nov. 15, 1865 in the 512½ E. Wisconsin Ave.

Town of Hortonia where he farm32½ ed for many years. Mr. McHugh
1934
1934 was a member of the Holy Name
1883 in Appleton She was a 39% Society of the Most Precious 1883 in Appleton. She was a don, and also a member of Fa. Church and the Christian Mothther Herb Council, Knights of Co. ers Society. Mrs. Verrier is surlumbus. Survivors are two daugh- vived by four daughters, Mrs. Wilchildren and 10 great-grandchil-tertown; Wisc.; three sons, Ja-1954 dren. Funeral services will be at cob and Frank I. Appleton; Jo-10 a.m. Monday at the Most seph. Coral Gables, Fla.; two Precious Blood Catholic Church brothers. Frank Drexler. Appleton: Louis Drexler, Manitowoc;

two sisters, Mrs. John Killoren and Miss Mary Drexler, both Appleton; 19 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Funeral FREEDOM-Joe Ludwig smack- services will be held at 9:30 a.m. FREEDOM—Joe Ludwig smack-Services will be neut at 5.00 a.m.
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Whitewater in Meet MENASHA — Van Eizen's Or- top the Kimberly Women's League

The winners will make their next start at 8 p.m. Saturday game and a 625 series in the against the winner of an after-Kimberly American League at the noon game between St. Peter 41 Bowl. Claver House of Beloit and La-

Gossens hit 21 and Tom Peeren-wyk, 253, 558; Joe Hammen, 557; boom added 18. Paul Josephs hit Giles Hietpas, 553; Tony Ouden-29 for Whitewater.

sin Rapids 91-85. Games tonight are Pond's Sport Shop, Appleton, vs. Jicha's Riding Nears 100 Stables, Green Bay, at 7 p.m.; Murray's Merchants, Milwaukee,

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Boston first half when the fivetime champions led by as much as 20 points.

Wally Semrau

singleton, and Ira Ballheim had Schroeder.

Othre honor scores included Share Honors

Wally Semrow smacked a 253 fired a 554 for the only other Jansen, 552, and Jerry Mignon, game and Vern Nowak had a 609 honor counts. Mary Lietz Slams 582 Set

In Classic Bowling League Norma Funk slammed a 225 sera, 200: Bernice Leisgang, 191game, and Mary Lietz crashed a 515: Florence Scheuer, 521 and 582 series to lead the Women's Shirley Gauerke, 192-514.

Norma finished with a boom is the league leader. ing 576 series and Mary had games of 200 and 224 on her way to the high set. Others recording honor scores included Evelyn Perrine, 209-531; Marion Horn, 512: Sally Schommer. 199-519; Clara Streck. 519;

Wednesday night.

Jewski. 209-516: Edeen Hoel, 503: and Leone Uetzmann, 500. Ruth Wiese recorded a 505 series for the only honor score in the Kitchen Cheaters League latest round of action.

Althea Deltgen smacked a 213

Rita Mikkleson, 210; Delores By-

game and 579 series to lead the Elks Ladies League in recent action. She also had a 193 game. Hazel Norman posted the only other honor score, a 210 game and 50% series. Florence Scheuer had a 211

game and Ruth Rosera fired a

563 series to lead the Women's

National League at the 41 Bowl.

Also nosting honor scores were

Vernie Welch, 194-582; Ruth Re-RENT A PIANO

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up 11.00-12.00; boars 10.50-11.50. Cattle: Receipts 300: Thursday's cow market steady to 50 lower; Jacob Gietman canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utilities 15.00-15.50; dairy bred 141 N. John St., Kimberly bulls steady; commercials 20.00-21.00; light and medium 16.00-19.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 20.00-23.50; good to choice heifers 19.00-22.50; standards 18.00-19.00. heifers commercials 17.50-20.50;

Calves: Receipts 300; Thurs-Appleton, and Lambert, at home; (Lina Glasow) day's market steady to 1.00 low-two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Bekx, er; choice heavyweight calves Combined Locks, and Mrs. Rob-Age 83, passed away Friday morn-30.00-34.00; medium weights 24.00- ert Kamke, Appleton. Funeral ing following a lingering illness. 30.00; average to good heavy-services will be Saturday at 9 She was born July 21, 1879 in weights 26.00-28.00; average to a.m. at Holy Name Catholic Fond du Lac where she lived ungood light and medium weights Church, Kimberly, with burial in til 1929 when the family moved 18.00-26.00; culis 18.00 down.

Sheep, Lambs: Received 100; 10.00-15.00; ewes 4.00 and down.

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427 W. Prospect Ave. Home after 3 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be in Highland Memorial will be prayed at 7.30 p.m. Fri-Park. Friends may call at the

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John McHugh

Hortonia, passed away Thursday Mrs. Frank Verrier at 4 p.m. after a short illness. He (Katherine Drexler) was born Nov. 15, 1865 in the 512½ E. Wisconsin Ave.

Blood Catholic Church, New Lon-member of St. Therese Catholic ters, Mrs. Mary Rolph, Butte des liam P. (Dorothy) Whitney, Fort Morts, and Mrs. Alice Grimes, Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Marie Palm-56% Oshkosh; three sons, Francis, er. Edgewater, Md.; Mrs. Paul 63% New London, Arthur, Hortonville, (Katherine) Wolfe, Appleton; Mrs. and John Jr., Oshkosh; 21 grand Robert (Bernadette) Marks, Wa-

Freedom Leaaue

lead the Cocktail Couples League Church. Interment will be in St. at Ludwig's Lanes. Others hitting honor counts in-call at the Wichmann Funeral

nering, 591 and Herb Hooyman, ary will be prayed at 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

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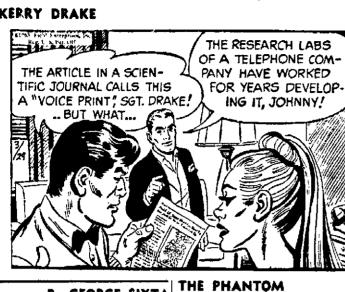








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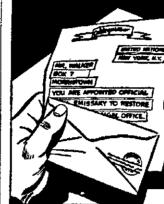




RIVETS

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YOU SHOULD TURN

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FIG. 3

of darning needle with a small

loop at one end. The knots to keep

the balls in place. There should

be 15 inches of cord between the

Next, find an empty pop bottle

crate that has bottle compart-

ments formed by dividers as

a low crate, rather than a high

one. Such crates are made of

Look and Learn

book of about 100 years ago?

part of the human anatomy.

2. Robert A. Taft.

3. On Oct. 28, 1958.

Asswers

wood or wire

BY A. C. GORDON

word "muscle"?

ment yourself.

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ment for scoring. Arrange the You'll have a lot of fun with to numbers as shown in Figure 2. day's project. It's a game called Do this with chalk or crayon. "Double Ball." Make the equip-In playing the game, the contestants take turns. Each stands 15 To get started, obtain two solid feet from the tray and, holding the rubber balls two inches in di-balls in one hand, tosses them to-

ameter. Join them together with gether as in Figure 3. a strong cord as shown in Figure If the balls land in compart ments, they score according to the point values marked for those compartments. If one ball lands n a compartment and the other misses the tray, only the ball in the compartment counts. If both balls miss the tray, the player scores nothing for that turn. The highest score any one toss can bring is 10 points.

> Allow each player five turns. The one who has the highest total score is the winner of the game.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

One For All Just one good word will fit all hree definitions in each group in this list. For example, if we say 1. First punch a hole all the way the one word that fills all three through each ball, then pull the definitions is "ABIDE." Now, see cord through with aid of a stiff what you can do with these: but thin wire formed into a kind

- 1. Resolute, contest, quarry. 3. Theme, island, unlocker.
- 3. Relieve. incantation, signify.
- 4. Pare, climb, weigh. 5. Body party, a chief, direct
- 6. Pretty, light, equitable. 7. Rove, cooker, class, 8. Bevel out, paper quantity.
- shown in Figure 2. This should be skim cream. 9. Boat, offer, immature.
- 10. Moderate, dismount, illuwood and the dividers may be of mine.

11. Costly, elevated, arrogant. Answers

1. Game. 2. Key. 3. Spell. 4.

Number each bottle compart-Scale 5. Head 6. Fair 7 Range 8 Ream 9 Tender. 10. Light. 11. High.

1. What is the origin of the Chird May Spend Her 2. Who is the only U. S. Sena-Birthday in Hospital

tor to have been benered with a SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) memorial structure in Washing Debbie Marcuccilli, home from a

ton. D.C.? hospital may spend her eighth 3. When was the present Pope, birthday, April 21, in another hos-John XXIII. elected? pital being fitted for artificial 4. What U S. state has the legs. greatest number of deer? Debbie lost both legs six weeks

5. What was the name of the ago in a school bus crash. Her most popular elementary school plight brought her thousands of sympathetic letters from across

the nation. 1. A rather humorous one The Debbie's mother said Wednesancient Romans likened the ac-day the little girl was having her

tion of a muscle beneath the skin "ups and downs" to the scampering of a mouse, and "You can't expect a child to act so they bestowed the name "mus- so brave," said Mrs. Orazio Marculus," or "little mouse" on that cuccilli.

Debbie, a second-grader was one of 62 cihldren aboard a school has Feb. 13 when the bus and a 4. Michigan; followed by Mon-tractor-trailer collided in Waterloo, near this central New York 5. The farmed "McGuffey Read-village. She was the only child



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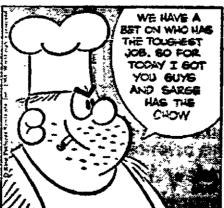




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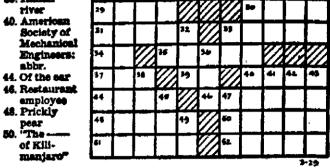






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for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, spostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Yesterday's Oryptoquote: A GOOD CONSTITUTION IS IN-FINITELY BETTER THAN THE BEST DESPOT.—MA-CAULAY

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY









By Sylvanus M. Devall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Devall, Ph.D.



No. Many of our young people rather than merely try to keep are not academically minded, them in school. When schools do not meet their Do we bluff with our feelings? personal and emotional needs. Yes, we certainly do. Often our

to recognize that in some into recognize that in some intances it is our excital demands. The mother who runs herself ragstances it is our social demands, ged "doing" for her child may rather than the drop-outs, who really not be devoted, but tryonstitute the problem. Perhaps ing to conceal her feelings of we should try to make it possible hostility, especially from herself. for all youth to find a real place it is the boy who feels cowardly

Lesson in English BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused. "Change for the whole crowd. We often for" is used with reference to pay a lot to conceal our real feelthings or conditions. You may ings from ourselves.

jar. Pronounce first word as lieden, and not as "Jay-den"

Often uninopelled: Other (a red or yellow pigment used in making paints). Okra (a vegetable). Synonyms: Sameness, exactness, likeness, resemblance, coun-

terpart, duplication.
Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Teday's word: Scurrility; quality or state of being coarse and vulgar. "Some people's conversation tonds to laune into scarrili

they drop out. It might be better real feelings are exactly the opin our social and economic life, who is most likely to be killed doing some stunt to prove to himself how brave he is. It may be the most greedy person who clamors most to pay the check

change for the better, or change This problem is taken up in for a crosslown bus "Change large measure in the booklet. with" applies to persons, as, "I "Manage Your Feelings and self - addressed envelope to this

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erl Scouts Blossom Forth in Lavish Styles 'Spring Jamboree' Spring Fashion Show



Scouts stepped he ramp in time to an accompaniment nard Pardee, amid and "Ah's" from a sive audience. The g Jamboree" feadresses, **s**uits and girls, pre-teen and sizes. Above, Miss Todd, Troop 25. nades in a coat and semble for Easter. tephanie Kuehn, at raws admiring from the crowd models a spring Post-Crescent Pho-



delight of women, regardless of age. The Girl Scout Style show Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall was no exception.

The Scouts strutted, twirled and preened for their delighted audience of young ladies and their mothers. The program was handled by Girl Scout Troops 199, 67, and 25. Each troop contributed members to various committees.

Misses Nancy Rogers, Allysson Manthey, Troop 24, Christie Fischer, Troop 199, and Katie Schelg, Troop 67, served on the program committee. Tickets were handled by Misses Carol Briggs, Janette Reinke, Troop 25, Becky Barkholz, Jackie Ellis, 199, Molly Spanagel and Mary Gabert, Troop 67.

Misses Maureen Nysse, Troop 25, Linda Fitz, Linda Pardee, Troop 199, Karen Herbolzheimer and Anne Rosebush, Troop 67, acted as ushers. Refreshments were planned by Misses Linda Harding, Troop 67, Rose Knabenbauer, Christine Schreiter, Betty Strobel, Troop 25, Chris Yerkes, Robin Adams, Laura Ward and Joanne Bauhs, Troop 199.

Models were Misses Karen Defferding. Debbie Chase, Becky|Troop 199. Misses Ann Joseph,|Swanson and Sharon Simon repre-low, Nona Seaver, Patty Kamps, Rohm, Barbara Rusky, Barbara Caroline O'Conner, Stephanie sented Troop 67. Models from Judy Todd, Ginny Werner and Sua Ward and Marcie Abramson, Keuhn, Beverly Kuck, Barbara Troop 25 were Miss Wendy Bar-Wilch.



Robert Chase as she arrives at the Girl Scout style show Tuesday evening at

Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall. The girls assisted in distributing pro-

Dressed and Ready for their appearance in the Girl Scout style show, the girls chat excitedly before their signal to "go." Above, show commentator, Mrs. Sandra Angell, offers last minute pointers to Misses

Marcie Abramson, Barbara Rusky, Becky Rohm, Troop 199, and Barbara Swanson, Troop 67, standing. Seated are Misses Stephanie Kuehn and Beverly Kuck, Troop 67.

dies Aid Holds nual Banquet

ty banquet at 6 p. m. at the church. ster Nimmer, president, toastmistress.

v. Edgar Greve, former y to Nigeria, Africa, dis-Women in Africa." v. R. E. Zicsemer preric Voigt and Mrs. Fred

he committee.

Mrs. Roland Bleick. Vilharms, Mrs. Lester munity Guidance Center.

Party

season will be at 8:15 area ticket chairman. ay at Holy Angel School.

Time" was the theme Wilharms, Mrs. Lydia Wirtz, Mrs. nmual Mt. Olive Ladies Chester Ashel, Mrs. R. H. Bastian, Mrs. Lester Batley, Mrs. Harvey Behnke, Mrs. Herbert 🖫 Benz. Mrs. Joseph Bergholtz and Mrs. Charles Bohl served on the

KDCircle v. R. E. Ziesemer pre-year membership pins Hears Reports The Silver Cross Circle of the

d present Easter hat evening at the home of Mrs. Fred were modeled by mem-Heinritz. 2 Winona Court. Mrs. Jean Selenske George Peterson and Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Ray Bleier reported on Engaged Pair uis Rehfeldt was chair-ard Allen served as co-hostesses. an of the banquet. Mrs. Chautauqua, the national educa Plans June Schroeder, Mrs. Voigt tional project; Mrs. Kenneth Davard Waltman, Mrs. Claris, the May 15 cocktail party and Wedding Rite sman. Miss Anna Weih style show at Butte des Morts. Wesley Weinkauf, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Com-

King's Daughters met Wednesday

the style show, appointed M12 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harbor, 1218 Phillip Retson, Mrs. Bart Ham- S. Commercial St. Announcement Y — The last card par-mond and Mrs. William Hatch as of the engagement has been made

e of the Christian Moth-held at the home of Mrs. Robert Antigo. Duthic, 813 E. Pershing St.

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NEENAH - A June 8 wedding is planned by Miss Jean Marie Se-Mrs. Allen, ticket chairman for lenske and Corbett Harbor, son of by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. The April 24 meeting will be and Mrs. Peter Selenske, route 2.

Miss Selenske, a graduate of



Eagles Auxiliary

ter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Monday meeting at the home of

www. David Heindel was r .ad vice president, Mrs. Erwin Hagen, Auxiliary at the clubhouse. recording secretary, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. bert Roloff, treasur-gram.

Mrs. Phillip Culp presented a loff served as co-hostess.

Antigo High School, is employed Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

Mrs. David Geenan was named Holds Guest Night president of Gamma Beta chap-KAUKAUNA - Eagles Auxil-1Mrs. Ralph Fritz had charge of

Mrs. Donald Koepke, 1006 E. liary members from Fond du Lac the dining room. and Appleton attended the spring guest dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wed-composed of Mrs. Alfred Ander

A spring motif was carried out Maley. Entertainment was plan-Miller. corresponding secretary in the decorations and the pro- ned by Mrs. Thomas Zarnow,

Mrs. Harry Muxensperger, Fond John Van Grinsen and Mrs. Clarprogram on ps : hology. Mrs. Ro-du Lac, received attendance ence Sullivan. awards.

Giordana, Mrs. Robert Agen and Stutzman and Mrs. Ray Chris-Mrs. Henry Hubert served on the tianson handled prizes. at Automotive Supply Co., Apple registration committee. Miss De Members were reminded to Mrs. Grissman.

The kitchen committee was

nesday of the Kaukauna Eagles son, Mrs. Cy Vander Zanden, Mrs Dale Kilgas and Miss Mildred Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel and Dahm, Mrs. Edward Geske, Mrs.

Mrs. Merrit Kavanaugh, Mrs. Mrs. Victor Diedrick, Mrs. Emil Richard Schanke, Mrs. Robert

man, Mrs. Melvin Lorenzen and mage sale to the clubhouse or 10 at the clubhouse.



A wedding date has not been

Stop Water Spots

Daggatt, Mich.

To avoid water spots on a stainturn them in to Mrs. Anderson or less steel oven door, swab it off with a sudsy sponge. Then rinse ton. Her france is employed at lores DeCoster, Mrs. John Griss-bring items for the April 6 rum. The next meeting will be April and instantly wipe with a dry

Parents Tell

Engagement

Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan.

route 1. Appleton, have announced

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Mary, to Daniel Drifka, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drifka,

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Xavier High School, is employed

at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fi-

ance was graduated from Steven-

son High School, Stevenson, Mich.,

and is employed at Appleton



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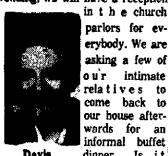
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Today's **Etiquette** BY LOUISE DAYIS

Dear Louise: Immediately following our daughter's afternoon wedding, we will have a reception



dinner. Is it necessary for us to invite the bridegroom's parents and relatives too?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. Your obligation will have been fulfilled after the last guest departs from the reception. From then on, you are on your own to do as you please. I advise that you avoid publicizing your little gathering in case it might be misconstrued or misinterpreted. You wouldn't for the world want to slight anyone. There is: no point in being hush hush about it either. You may have occasion to make a casual comment that: perhaps some of your family and a couple of out of town guests may be dropping in at the house after the reception is over. I am assuming that your daughter and bridegroom will be leaving on their wedding trip during the reception. If they and their attendants come to your party, there may be hard feelings as to why. Clifford Meyer, co-presiyou excluded the bridegroom's; family. Tasty Mix

Ever mix grated raw carrots with cooked rice and season with butter or margarine? The carrot adds pleasant crunchiness and flavor to the bland rice. Good



Members of the Together Club elected officers at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the First English Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Mielke Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. dents, standing, look over the schedule with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sievert, co-secretary - treasurer, seated At right, chatting before the dinner are Mrs. James S. Veum, Kenneth Theis and Mrs. Gary Pino. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Men Take Note: Learn From Women in Industry

BY PHILIP MEYER Chicago Daily News Service

getting out of hand.

more than half the corporation turer of laundry and dry cleaning stock in the country. Now they run corporations.

Yesterday a woman corporation head received one of the hundred also a woman-she assembled an or so E-for-export awards that the President gives every year for promoting American products government and industry." A New

The government provides no ceremony for these awards. Most



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recipients pocket them, issue a press release, and go home. WASHINGTON - Women are But not beautiful, enterprising

Eloise Cissell Lewis of the M. W It's not enough that they own Cissell Co., a Louisville manufacequipment. Many Came

With the help of a press agent-Frontiersman was there to present the award.

in government and industry as Dr. Frances Kelsey, U.S. Treasurer Katherine Granahan, the

"I'm so overwhelmed I can hardly talk." She delivered the line flawlessly.

She took over the family company tion. 13 per cent of its total business to dinator, lectured on the need for more than 22 per cent.

selling more goods abroad. She did it by marketing new

Chic and blond, Mrs. Lewis lived up to announcements billing her as a business brain "in a Miss America package." She smiled demurely while Draper Daniels. "A chance to get a little sex into the fourth Monday of each month. Card games are also scheduled for Tuesday and Friday aftermoons at the Village Hall. Memor the Seventh Day Adventist the export program."

It was a two-martini luncheon attended by such notable women

The woman corporation head

Business Acumen

Men Capitulated She did it by marketing new products, including a variable pleat pants presser. Pants pleat trade, outflow of gold, and the styles vary in different countries, and outline to got stuffily familiar. Then he

But it was Rep. Frank Stubblefield (D-Ky.) who dealt the most or over-

crushing blow to the stately dignity of man's world and proved: that nothing is sacred.

He presented her an official commission from his state. Eloise Cissell Lewis is now a

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heads of the WACS, WAVES. Golden Agers Elect woman press agent. It began, Officers, Set Plans

LITTLE CHUTE-Frank Herm-bership of 17 in 1962 and has Rebekah Lodge. sen was named pre "lent of the grown to 88 members.

as flawless as her public relations, unit's first anniversary celebra- John Van Asten, vice president; Edminster reading a sketch of his "each institution might consider DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel life. four yeads ago and built profits
The club started with a memtreasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Zarby increasing overseas sales from
dinator lectured on the need for now, secretary. George Look, re
Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. Fred Dahm other incentive projects are future coupon for FREE pattern — any

tiring president, takes a spot on and wire. Ediminster. the 9-man board of directors.

terest throughout the state.

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A set of by-laws will be present. humorous readings and told of society." Mrs. John L. Hansen.

bership is open to anyone age 60 Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school room.

to engage in the deeply satisfying yards 35-inch. WAUPACA - Members having intellectual life of which they are FIFTY CENTS in coins for birthdays during January, Febru-capable and from which our so this pattern — add 15 cents for ary and March were honored at a ciety can derive so much bene- each pattern for first - class mailrecent meeting of the Samaritan fit."

The birthday of Schuyler Colfax, especially designed programs to Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., founder of the Rebekah degree, develop and use the nation's worn- 243 West 17th St., New York 11, Mrs. Lewis' business acumen is Golden Age Club Monday at the Other officers named were Mrs. was observed with Mrs. Reuben an-power. "Meanwhile," he said, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-

whether its programs for counsel- STYLE NUMBER.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today and have never had any trouble Pieces!-Annabelle I'm wearing dark glasses to work attracting males.

Hired Help Not as Expensive

As 'Accidents' for Woman

Your Problems

Because last

night my hus-

band opened the

cupboard door

and accidental-

ly caught me

right square in

No. he didn't

hit me on pur-

just careless.

ing Spring cleaning and the mop

handle accidentally slipped out

of his hand. I saw stars. Please

helping you with the house-

It may be that he subconsci-

ously resents doing housework

and these accidents are his way

of getting even. If you need

help, hire a woman on a part

time basis. It's cheaper than

U.S. Women

Should Make

Use of Talent

and capable as those in Russia,

making full use of "this re-

-Living Dangerously

work?

the eye.

for the second time in three About eight months ago, I broke up with fellow I'd gone with for over a year. It was terribly hard on me because I was deeply in love with the guy.

Two months later one of his best friends asked me for a date. I accepted and made it plain that I was through with love for, a

does-or at least Ann Landers He has kept his part of the barso he says. Since our marriage gain beautifully—in fact too beauthree years ago I've had four tifully. I wish now I hadn't said her to our home last weekend for shiners, two loose teeth and anything because I've fallen for the first time. him-and hard. But he shakes numerous bruises. He's not mean, hands with me at the end of the evening-like in the receiving pictures taken over the last sev-The teeth loosening happened line at a church party. I honestly like this: He was helping me put believe ours could be the longest away the canned goods. He drop kissless romance on record. Another month of this brotherped a can of sauerkraut on my face. Another time we were do-

Dress Pattern



higher education is not keeping BY ANNE ADAMS pace with the enlarged male en. New VALUE scoop! Three rollments and women have a swift-as-a-stitch tops to team with

tendency to choose non-scientific suits, skirts, sportswear, and all designed for shorter, fuller fig-Fred urges the creation of con- ures. ditions that would permit able Printed Pattern 4933: Half Siz-

women "at some stage in their es 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½ lives, nothwithstanding marriage. Size 161/2 each style takes 1%

ing and special handling. Send to He proposed establishment of Anne Adams, care of Appleton

facing with respect to the pros-one you choose in new Spring-The Rev. Charles Langdon gave pective role of women in our Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50

23 years old, not hard to look at sister act and I'll crack up. Help!

zals have been changed. Tell him you've comp recovered from your heartache and that you want to give love

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 22while and that we would be just year-old son was married two months ago. He and his lovely wife (who is also 22) live about 600 miles from here. He brought

Now the problem: We showed movies after dinner-old family eral years. There were a few minutes of an old reel which showed our son with a former girl friend.

The bride was terribly hurt and went to her room and cried. I sav we were inconsiderate not to have anticipated this. My husband says she should have been adult about it. Our son snapped, "Why wasn't that reel thrown out?" Frankly nobody thought about it. How can I make amends? I want our daughter-in-law to like us. This is a frightful beginning. Please help. Mrs. W. L. of Vero

Dear W.L.: I see no reason for your daughter-in-law to have become unglued. Her reaction was immature. The girl who should be crying is the one in the old movie - not the happy

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BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD ten pounds and two hippy inches Do you have trouble getting out by following the reducing advice of your own way? This sort of from "A Lovelier You." My probawkwardness is supposed to go lem now is to stay trim, a thing with youth, but every bridge play-so few reducers seem able to do. er has seen graybeards painting What's the program — the calorie count and exercise — that would themselves into a corner.

keep me in shape? The average graybeard would, play this hand with great speed. nizing the need for such a pro-Eventually he would slow down. gram, you take a long step toward post-diet weight control.

South dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH

West North East Opening lead - 🛖 J South trumps the second club

and begins to draw trumps. East discards a heart on the second trump, but our graybeard goes right on, hoping to set a new speed record for the play of the Declarer draws all of West's

trumps, discarding a club from dummy. As it happens, this uses up all of South's trumps. No Way Out South next runs dummy's three

high diamonds. Then comes the long embarrassing pause. How does declarer get back to his hand for the remaining good diamonds? There is no way to do so, and South gets only his own five

trumps and dummy's three diamonds. At best, declarer may get one additional trick, but he is BY LAURA WHEELER When this hand was played last model doll. Knits have "give" a self-addressed, stamped enve- les and Mrs Ray Prunty, all of month in the annual Intercol- - east to dress the doll. legiate Bridge Champions hips, Look! Glamorous summer knits some of the students showed the for 11½ in. tten model doll. Pat-

This early thought shows just

shorts, slacks.

cents now

on the fourth round of trumps. Print plainly PATTERN NUM Stante St. tinue with the two other diamonds Daily Question

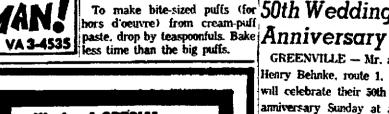
AKQ

Answer: Bid two clubs. You cannot bid 2 NT with no stopper in spades, and you cannot jump to three hearts with only three trumps. The only solution is to bid a suit of your own and make a strong bid later.

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Bite-Size Puffs To make bite-sized pulls (for 50th Wedding hors d'oeuvre) from cream-puff





trim. Workouts, from sports to Supper Club Wednesday in obbedroom floor routines, stave off sags and bulges. In combination, a normal amount of exercise hold anniversary. normal amount of exercise hold The couple was married March the line. Forever after! Four leaflets, containing exercis- Bohm was engaged in farming unes for individual problems - hea- til his retirement 24 years ago vy legs, hips, midriff, back and when they moved to Little Chute. arms - are available. Write in The couple has three children Knit newest fashions for teen care of this newspaper, enclosing Walter Bohm, Mrs. Dewey Hartlope and five cents for each leaf- Little Chute. They also have three Look! Glamorous summer knits let - twenty cents for all four. grandchildren and 10 great-grand-(Copyright 1963)

have slimmed. As a result the

A safe regimen to follow is this

After dieting, gradually increase

your calorie count - very gradually. A good plan is to up the

daily count by 200 calories each

week, until you reach a total of

2,200 to 2,500. This takes about

Meanwhile weigh weekly. Your

scales will soon register the exact

count that maintains your idea!

poundage. Generally speaking, a

200-2,500 calorie range. It could

pending on your stature and phy-

maintenance count falls in the 2. 65th Wedding

be somewhat more or less, de- Anniversary

woman would gain weight on far LITTLE CHUTE - Mr. and fewer calories than a tall, athletic Mrs. Charles Bohm, 603 W. Mc-

Other than sensible eating, exer-Kinley St , Little Chute, were hon-

children.

Easter Parade

Given for PTA

Hook Holder

through the fabric.

servance of their 65th wedding

15, 1898 at St. Peter Lutheran

Church, Town of Freedom. Mr.

cise is what keeps the figure in ored at a dinner party at Louie's

pending on your stature and physical activity. A short, sedentary Celebrated

ive weeks.

pounds come sneaking back.

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Hips Can be Reduced

A lovely writes: I have lost over:

The Answer: Simply by recog-

Most reducers forget all about

calories and exercise, once they

Needle Work

way to older bridge players South tern 959: directions for knitting way to think after drawing shift, 3-piece suit, bikini, poncho, way to possess the state of t Has Auction

Thirty-five cents in coins for Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton of the Women's Society of Chris-route 2. After cashing two top diamonds Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft tian Service of First Methodist

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and the next player passes. You Fashions, furnishings to crochet, ciety of Nichols Lutheran Church for washing, stick the pin hooks fluence on rooms. uilt. Plue free pattern, Send 25 ijday afternoon and serve a supper to the public at 5 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke Pair to Mark

Henry Behnke, route 1, Appleton says he's sorry. But that doesn't will celebrate their 50th wedding stop him the next time.

My husband hits, hard, when anniversary Sunday at a family disciplining my son But he seems dinner at the Silver Dome Ball- to have more patience with my

26. 1913 at the First Presbyterian trouble? Church, Neenah. They have been. Appleton, since 1915

Mr. and Mrs. Behnke have five is a hoving ring. Donald Wunderlich. Appleton, was once and for all to stop but-Mrs Gordon Mills, Mrs. Herbert ting your children 17 grandchildren.





Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm Designing Woman



BY ELIZABETH HILLYER WAUPACA — A silent auction FREMONT — An Easter parade If American homes weren't Bernice Chrysler Garbisch. These your other expenditures, would Saturday evening, with two bands what will happen it South barges will be held saturday evening, with two bands ahead. He must switch to two making and special rounds of diamonds before constructions of diamonds before constructions. The selection of the Mary Fritz Circle parameters and special handling.

A Bachaean Balt will be held saturday evening, with two bands of the Mary Fritz Circle parameters are today, primitive American homes weren't Bernice Chrysler Garbisch. These your other expenditures, would saturday evening, with two bands providing the music in Memorial are today, primitive American Institute of Chicago where the divide as you like between the like the divide as you like between the divid

Two films of farming. "Designs colored, definite in design, be niture. This presentation is an an "irons" clean sheets and towels illness has caused postponement on the fourth round of trumps. Print plainly PATTERN NUMon the fourth round of trumps. BER, NAME, ADDRESS and The lesson and devotions were try", were presented at the Monmorous the earnest efforts of color as the forthright colors of board. Se holds these items af-

hold: S 7 5 3 H Q 9 8 D knit, sew, weave, embroider, will meet at the parsonage Tues- into a bar of soap. They won't Art museums all over the counficult to come by, and colors backgrounds and figures in the get scattered and lost, and it will try are currently exhibiting in were limited, but no painting nor winter, then travelled to sell their be easier to push them back turn 101 American primitive were limited, but no painting nor winter, then travelled to sell their paintings from an amazing 2,500 setting lacks complete charm of work in the summer. When a por-

> Home Isn't a Home; It's Like a Boxing Ring

don't hit him for the naughty that she may not play with her long on detail, so the paintings ETAOINETAOIN things he does, brother unless she keeps from are invaluable historically. daughter chases after

BY DR. EVE JONES

Parent's World

him and hils him. Then they quarrel, and I'm to drag her in-

worn out trying to her room in order to break up the fight. But my son

everything off his dresser and structive force. tries to destroy as much as possi-

GREENVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. tantrum is all over. he always strain himself.

daughter, even when she's teas-The couple was married March be the reason for some of our

engaged in farming at route 1. THE TROUBLE seems to be that all of you think your home children, Harold Behnke. Mrs Together with your hisband.

Nueman and Mrs. James Gauthi- Remind your daughter that you, er, all of Neenah. They also have not she, are the mother in your

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teasing him. eager to tangle.

I keep telling him he has to derstand and accept your sensible charged extra for that

stop hurting me. And, after a command that he learn to re. The early 19th Century brought



American Primitive

collected by Edgar William and dry, other upkeep expenses, \$13; pital patients. medical, \$10. These, added to A Bachaean Girls of grades fifth through painting would still be delightedly paintings are enhanced by choice sonal expenses, gifts, recreation. South goes back to trumps, discovered about now because pieces of the Art Institute's wide Worth a Try carding dummy's last top diamond Station, New York 11. N. Y. Station, New York 11. N. Y. Station of Farly American Station

self-taught 18th and 19th Century the paintings combine with the ter laundering, stacks them on a Heads of the Greek Week comartists are fascinating to look at, mellow tones of the old woods while she folds the rest of the watosa, and Tom Matchett, Oak Partner opens with one heart, Needlecraft Catalog — just out! NICHOLS — The Ladies Aid So When you take down draperies and warm and wonderful in against golds and earth reds of laundry. their time. Paints then were dif-

Garbisch collection includes bat-rooms and even for some modern tle scenes, treaty signings, horse interiors, where their design qualif she doesn't like something her races, boxing bouts and early ity creates striking effects. DEAR EVE JONES: My daugh brother does, but to keep her railroad runs. All are short on ter is 10 and my son is 4. If I hands to herself. Remind her, too, knowledge of perspective, but

> Those who commissioned the And to give each an opportunity artists thought of the paintings to get back to playing construct as decoration for their homes as tively with appropriate playmates, well as records of events and tell them they may not play to likenesses of national heroes and gether for the next week. Insist family members. Old diaries refer that they get some of the activity to paintings of family groups "for worked off each day by playing hanging above the mantel." Poroutdoors After a vacation from traits particularly are notable for each other, they should be less their great charm despite misguided drawing — eyes never

Once your son knows he has seem to locate where eyes acthas almost uncontrollable tan-only two bosses and that neither ually are, heads are enormous in Ken-Mar Photo trums if I try to take him away one will hurt him physically, he proportion to hands and feet, from her instead. He knocks won't need to retaliate with de-bodies are strangely elongated.

Effects are large and flat - it If you make certain your de-wasn't until the artist required ble. Tonight, I suffered a bruise mands on him are reasonable and superior skill that he rounded on my head because he threw you protect him from his sister's heads and figures, which he call-compething at me

stinerant artists, who painted

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ten is not even put to use.

My husband and i are at odds Can you offer some solution? over the distribution of the family Dear Mrs. K.: Our problem arises out of the If it's any comfort to you,

fact that my husband never hest-there's a big crowd of suffering tates to make purchases for the sisters on your side! office (he has a small business I'm beginning to believe that office) hut is ever reductant to the tug-of-war over spending the

spend any money on the house.

He is forever investing money in new gimmicks, equipment that ergy than earning them in the costs hundreds of dollars and of- first place. That's why I'm a staunch advo-On the other hand, when I ask cate of His and Hers checking him whether we can have the accounts. Let Him buy his gim-

walls and carpeting cleaned or micks out of his account, let Her the outside trim painted on the maintain the house out of hers house, his answer is: "We can't Of course, this arrangement reafford it." Yet he expects me to quires a certain basic agreement do a considerable amount of ento begin with, as specific sums tertaining at home for customers. must be deposited regularly in The car we drive is an old both accounts. However, it's conworn-out 1954 model which is in ceivable that you might seize a constant need of repair, but he moment of harmony - after, say says we can't efford a newer a particularly good dinner or a model. Yet it's all right for him big deal at the office - when to have three cameras, two tape you could sell this idea to your recorders and a closet full of pho-husband.

Point out his home should be attractive too especially if it's used for entertaining customersit reflects his ability to provide. It should be less painful for him to make this kind of arrangement once a month than to listen to Singing to Open your complaints every day for 30

Dear Miss Feeley: This request is for budgeting on

a small amount per month for a voman living alone. Due to some rental property in another loca-\$250 per month. Expenditures at present are:

rent and utilities, \$92; church, \$6; tospitalization, \$8; newspaper, \$3. Mrs. E. C.,

"Small town in California" You could do pretty well with

these basic monthly figures:

color that is somehow both lively ed in into paintings that were otherwise ready-made. But these Many of the so-called primitive paintings, often by painters who artists painted carriages and tav-never saw work better than their ern signs until they turned to own, are valued today as they portraits and clipper ships. Often should be for Early American they painted to record events as homes, informally country-styled the camera would later - the homes, light - hearted family

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OH, LADY!

YOU COULD CHARM THE STRIPES OFF A TIGER I

Greek Week at Lawrence Today Lawrence College fraternity and

sorority members will begin observing Greek Week at 7:30 pm. ion being condemned, the month-today, when the 12 social groups ly income will be approximately on the campus will hold a Greek sing in Memorial Chapel. Charles B. Maurer, of the Ger-

man department, will head a com-How much should be allowed for mittee of faculty judges for the song event, which is open to the public without charge. Saturday afternoon each of the Greek groups will take part in

social service projects, among them a project by coeds to make Food, \$50; clothing, \$20; laun-Easter favors for Memorial Hos-

It originally was planned to open

Greek Week activities with a speech by President Douglas M. s how one inventive wom-Knight on March 28. Dr. Knight's

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Estimate of Nation's **Output Brightens**

Pickup Foreseen Too Slight to Cause Drop in High Rate of **Unemployment, Officials Say**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A per-pick it up. National production. ceptible brightening of the business outlook has caused the administration to boost—unofficially to \$580 billion in 1963. His Janu--its estimate of national output in ary forecast was \$578 billion.

also could improve the federal range of expectations. budget outlook slightly.

Highly sensitive business indexeil of Economic Adviers, in a zine Publishers Association. Heller droped the hint so

U. S. Presses Soviet Union

America Wants Direct Link With Nikita Established

direct permanent communications omy as a whole. link between the leaders of the two powers to avoid the risk of available for February, all but Vernon Thomson.

Stelle told the 17-nation disarma. covery was gaining momentum—ate some problems. He said that ment talks the Cuban crisis dem- a momentum that diminished in appeared to be unavoidable. onstrated the need for improved 1962. Permanent Line

setting up a permanent line which als. and voice communications.

sistants.

said Stelle, "have a heavy responsibility to their own people Admiral Says Polaris relatively simple steps that would reduce the danger of unintended Won't Affect Fleet

War Risk

jor military powers."

The other proposals are for ranean. change of small military mis- ant as it was in the past." gions.

the American proposals.

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es now point to a better than anenough new jobs to absorb the Wisconsin Assembly, says a new
ticipated spring, but the tipoff to below faces it was entrants to the district formed by the measure is a shift in administration thinking not enough to take up any of the The proposal would remove the chairman of the President's Counspeech last Monday to the Maga-lunsatisfactory area of 6 per cent. grouped with a number of north-zine Publishers Association. It was 6.1 per cent last month. ern Milwaukee County suburbs to There will be no letup, there-form a new 9th District. fore, in Kennedy's pressure on The new district, Kastenmeier

They pointed out that a total district more Republican."

output of \$580 billion would re- The present 9th District, present only a \$26-billion increase Wisconsin and represented by from last year-very slightly more Black River Falls Democrat Lesthan the \$25-billion rise in 1962 ter Johnson, would be eliminated, of a nuclear standoff with the Sowhich failed to prevent rising un- and its counties divided by the viet Union-a time when neither timony was made public today. employment.

Spring Upturn

A spring upturn is suggested by the leading indicators, a group Johnson said he had not decided GENEVA (AP) - The United of business indexes whose changes whether he would seek re-election States pressed the Soviet Union generally anticipate the direction if the proposal becomes law. today for the establishment of a of up or down trends in the econ- Johnson, who would make no oth-

war by accident or miscalcula four showed rises. This was the best showing since the late sum- would be substantially enlarged, U.S. Ambassador Charles C. mer of 1961 when the business re- and that the new size would cre-

continuous and reliable communi. The signposts which point up in District, said he hated to lose cations between the leaders of the clude a longer work week, a drop Taylor and Lincoln counties. He two major military powers, the in new claims for jobless pay, a added that 'if the Legislature Bald? Well United States and the Soviet United in permits for new housing makes such a decision we'll have starts, a decline in business fail- to abide by it." ures, an upturn in the stock mar-He said the U.S. government ket and a gain in long-range buy-He said the U.S. government ket and a gain in long-range buy- go to the 7th District, represented in prepared to act quickly" in ing orders for production materi- by Republican Melvin Laird, who

could be used both for teletype The leading indicators fluctu- of the Legislature. ated widely from month to month He said the American end of the throughout the second half of last He said the American end of the throughout the second half of last Rep. John Byrnes, Republican bushy around the sides, multiple ness chair, McNamara ranged for a magazine (Missiles and bushy around the sides, multiple over issues of war and peace in Rockets) to print it." Command Center which maineconomists to predict a recession makers seem to have worked out punch grafting may be just the in early 1963 instead of the "mild" and he said "all it is not predict with the in early 1963 instead of the "mild" and he said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and he said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and he said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and he said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and he said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and he said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and he said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the interval of the "mild" and the said "all is not predict with the law of the said "all is not predict with the said "a tains continuing contact with the in early 1963 instead of the "mild, a "quite commendable plan." moderate and inadequate expansion" foreseen by the President's Reuss and Clement Zablocki, of the 5th and 4th districts, respectively said them had a transfer for transplanting had for the formula of the formu President and his principal as. moderate and inadequate expan-

and to other nations to take those Subs in Mediterranean

"To do less, when so little is arrival of Polaris submarines in stand Johnson's anxiety but this ical professor of dermatology at stand for some, but it is not different polaris arrival the Mediterranean next week will approximately the Mediterranean next week will be approximately the mediterranean next required, would be incompatible the Mediterranean next week will proposal seems to be the most the University of Southern Caliwith the exercise of the respon-not alter the role of the U.S. 6th workable one yet presented." sibility which rests upon the ma- Fleet, Vice Adm. William E. Gentner said Thursday.

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each side to provide the other He added, "Malta's strategic with advance notification of mili-value as far as control of the sea Forcing Stepson to Sit tary movements, and the ex- is concerned remains as import- In Scalding Water

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idle capacity in industry or reduce 2nd District from Waukesha County would be McNamara Says U. S. Entering Era

congress for tax reduction sa s said Thursday "reaches into a business stimulant, officials em-crescent-shaped gerrymander that BY WALTER R. MEARS would presumably make the new

resented by Republicans.

No Other Comment er comment, would be required

Rep. Alvin O'Konski of the 10th

Thomson noted his district

Clark and Taylor counties would Read on and

Byrnes Commends Plan

Schadesberg

The new fleet commander ar of the 1st District said he would for comment.

Brings Prison Term

Tsarapkin has refused so far to enter into detailed negotiations on And Then Keeps Wages Nashville man was convicted WASHINGTON (AP) — Caroline enter into detailed negotiations on Thursday of farcing his 5 was all Kennedy was given a fancy gold

Thomas Riley Rediker, 30, was fact, it came from a king. They say "John Johnston" was convicted of assault with intent to The elegant saddle, tailored to

listed as a driver from July 5, commit murder and mayhem. the size of a 5-year-old, was pre-1939, to Dec. 9, 1961. But John The child, Johnny Tosh, told the sented President Kennedy for Carnever answered a call, they say, male jury that his stepfather oline by King Hassan II of Morforced him at knifepoint to sit in occo.

Of Nuclear Standoff With Soviets WASHINGTON (AP) - Secret ing six days of closed-door hear-curate, light-weight missile that tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-ings which began Feb. 5 before

3rd and 10th districts, both rep-can launch a nuclear attack without getting one in return.

work by the boss. (AP Wirephoto)

Declares America Winning Cold War

Namara declared this country in of numbers of weapons." tends to win the cold war and "I believe in a reasonable sense of the word we are winning." "Our objective," he said, "is de-

feat of the Communists. I do not ly more controlling with the pas-policy field." sage of time." McNamara dealt with this po-

by Republican Melvin Laird, who Take Heart said he would accept the decision Take

LOS ANGELES (AP)-If vou're shiny on top, but still a little

plaints about changes made in sides or back of the head to areas their districts.

The sides or back of the head to areas where the crops have failed. A financial sides or back of the head to areas from Cuba last fall.

A financial sides or back of the head to areas from Cuba last fall.

transplanted hair to grow to normal length.

Kennedy's Daughter NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) _ A Given Saddle, Bridle

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) _ Thursday of forcing his 6-year-old Kennedy was given a fancy gold District attorney's investigators stepson to sit in a tub of scalding and blue saddle and bridle Thurssay the Schaefer Ambulance Co. water. He was sentenced to four day for her pony, Macaroni. It was a gift fit for a princess. In hi-fi! (Copr. 1963)

Investigators said Thursday that the hot water Jan. 13, threatening. The seat of the saddle is cov-Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mall where the content of Charles R. Hedge. 43, a former to cut his throat.

The child suffered second describer delivery service is not available. Schaefer effice manager, apparaments Columns, Manitowoc. Portege and Johnston's" wages—\$10,700.

By mall in Wisconsin counties not listed.

The hot water Jan. 13, threatening in the seat of the seat o

itential "mutual deterrence" dur-iproject to develop a mobile, aca House Defense Appropriations Namara has told Congress the subcommittee that questioned him is the way the Soviet missiles at least 3,300 miles more ocean mals and his instruments than for United States is entering an eral about the Pentagon's budget. A censored transcript of his tes-

These Canadian Geese took to the open road — to get to an open field on the

tual deterrence, McNamara pre-ferred not to describe it as a stale-

"Stalemate implies lack of acbelieve we can achieve that viction and I visualize our military WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary tory by engaging in a strategic program leading to quite the con- of Defense Robert S. McNamara nuclear war. I think that kind of trary," he said. "I visualize it has advised members of Congress stalemate will become increasing-leading to action in the foreign not to try to influence defense

The American aim is to "ad-

Six Days

He called it "well nigh libelous During the six days in the wit-

As for the Cuban crisis, the defense secretary said the adminis- despite the state's 23 per cent of tration made no deals with Soviet all Defense Department awards Premier Khrushchev to get him

fornia Medical school, said Thurs- cause we faced that night the posday tiny holes are punched in the sibility of launching nuclear weap-taken from elsewhere on the Namara said. "And that is the

12 to 15 hairs, he said. Ayres says range—plus mobility—the medium it takes about three months for the range ballistic missiles the Soviet Union set up in Cuba." The Air Force is at work on a

Today's Chuckle

If you want your children to get a good education today, you have to pull a few wires. On the T.V., the radio, and the

could be carried on trucks, which were transported, he said.

The defense secretary said there is no evidence "that the Soviet "In no sense of the word is Union is concerned at the present there Soviet nuclear superiority time with developing in Cuba a today," he asserted, "nor is there capability to strike the United But despite that prospect, Mc-nuclear parity measured in terms States, no evidence whatsoever."

Regardless of his theory of mu- Defense Chief On Contracts

contract awards. "Because, frankly, we will not

vance the cause of freedom be influenced," McNamara dethroughout the world," he said, clared at a Feb. 15 closed-door "and to do this in a way that budget hearing before the House protects our own national secu- Defense Appropriations subcomrity, which means we are not pre mittee. The transcript of the tespared to destroy our nation in timony was made public today. the process of attempting to ad- McNamara denied also a pubvance freedom elsewhere in the lished report that the White House is playing an active role in the selection of defense contractors.

> And, he said, "all is not hav in California on defense contracts,

"I think the most important Won't Affect Fleet

Reuss said he considers the plan "grossly unfair" to John-valued the method and Ayres a skin enodified it.

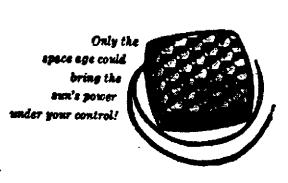
VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — The son. Zablocki said, "I can under-varied of Polaris submarines in stand Johnson's Average a skin enodified at the crops have railed. A merican nuclear might forced form in relation to defense contracts awards is not to try to influence the award, because, writing the polaris submarines in stand Johnson's average a skin enodialist and the crops have railed. A merican nuclear might forced form in relation to defense contracts awards is not to try to influence the award, because, which is a skin enodialist and the crops have railed. A merican nuclear might forced the Kremlin to back down, he fluence the award, because, which is a skin enodialist and the crops have railed. A merican nuclear might forced the Kremlin to back down, he fluence the award, because, which is a skin enodified it.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., asked what a particular state might do to increase its defense contracts. "I cannot give you a rule of

thumb. You need people of imagination and initiative," McNamara replied.



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as man and boy for 53 years, won he will take along.

lao to Samoa. other side - as they were lured to March adventures by Wisconsin's mild weathbook. "The Gods Were Kind," rough weather. er. They had the right-of-way while the truck was stopped as its crew was lured to which has been printed in 15 languages.

> age to "show that a lone man can rison, N.J. conquer the ocean and the fury of the elements with his bare hand raft, which inspired the name of navigation." Raft Named

61. He believes he can. He has ing off any puncture. named his raft and his expedition. The raft's deck is exposed, as 'Age Unlimited.''

"I don't fear the sea, and I fishing.

have not the slightest doubt I will NEW YORK (AP)-William Wil-succeed," he said in his hetal

lis, still an adventurer at 70 years quarters where he lives with his 12,000 miles across the Pacific He says he can go two weeks

Ocean from Calino, Peru, to Au-without food, if he has to. But he stralia, with only a dog and a cat will be able to spare time from the wheel to rustle up a quick Willis, who has sailed the seas meal on a gasoline-alcohol stove

fame in 1954 by guiding a raft His raft will carry 150 gallons 6,700 miles in 115 days from Cal- of drinking water, but he says he could survive for a time on spar-His mileage was 1,500 greater ing amounts of sea water. He than that recorded by six Scan-30 to 40 minutes at a stretch, for dinavians on the raft "Kon-Tiki" to relax too long could mean the in 1947. He detailed his exploit in loss of his raft-and his life-to

Nears Completion The 33-foot long, 18-foot wide He said he made his 1964 voy- raft is nearing completion in Har-The balsa tree trunks of his first

and the most rudimentary means "Seven Little Sisters," have given way to steel pontoons 20 feet long and laid in a triangle. As a Now he wants to know if he can safety factor they will be filled endure even more than he did at with a chemical capable of seal-

cept for a little cone-shaped hut The coming voyage, to start in the center, and the slight shelsometime next month, will cover ter it offers is more for his anithan did the first and may require himself. Food will be lashed to two months longer to complete, the raft-and he will do a lot of

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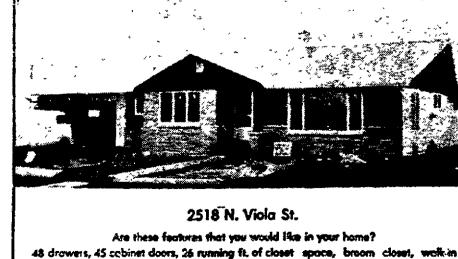
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MONDAY, APRIL 1, 10:30 A.M. (HOT LUNCH SERVED ALL DAY) ON THE FARM OF **ART HAGANY** LOCATED: 5 miles south of Greenleaf, or 2 miles

north of Forest Junction, on State Highway 57, to the County line, then 2 mi, W., or 1/2 mi. S. and 1/2 mi. E. of Van Abel's at Hollandtown, Brown County.

NO SMALL ITEMS -- MACHINERY AT 10:30 a.m. -- CATTLE

70 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE-Consisting of: 36 milk cows, of which 20 are just fresh, balance all due real soon. 13—2 year old Heifers, bred. 2-2 year old black Angus Helfers. 2 black Angus steers. 13 yearling Heifers. 4 coives. All vaccinated, a real good herd of Holstein Cattle. 100% clean. 2 TRACTORS-Minneopolis Moline 445 model tractor,

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> Coming Auctions

MARCH 30, 9:30 a.m. Complete Dispersal Sale. Farm and Per-sonal of James Jackle, loc. 1 ml. E. of Winneconne, then 1 ml. N. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieck-ert & Karel.

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MARCH 30, 10:00 a.m.—Real Estate
and Personal Property on the
Louis Carstens Farm, loc. 8 ml.
E, of Chillon on Hwy, 151, Sec.
14, Town of Eafon, Sale Conducted by Deniel P. Dhein. MARCH 30, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the Eugene F. Wolf Farm, loc. Va ml. N. of Brillion, then Va ml. W. Thief & Thiel, Auctioneers.

Personal Property AUCTION

Wednesday, April 10, 12:30 P.M.

EDWARD SCHRAGE on the **Wolf River Farms**

LOCATED: 2 miles NW of Shiocton on Hwy. 76 to county trunk M then north 3 miles on M.

MACHINERY-2 Tractors: Allis WD 45, Ford diesel with 3 bottom plow, Case chopper with hay corn and grass attachment, Kools blower, 3 heavy duty chopper wagons, 3 chopper racks, Ford baler, Massey Harris combine, New Idea hay crimper, John Deere grain drill, 40 foot elevator, side rake, John Deere manure spreader, rubber tired wagon, 3 battom plaw, Ford 16 inch plaw, New Idea tractor mower, manure loader, silo unloader, quack digger, Brillion cultipacker, tractor lever drag, bunk feeder, tractor post hole digger, lime sower, 4 section springtooth, stock trailer, 2 hay racks—new, silage cart, wagon with steel grain box, feed grinder, electric fencer, 3 water tanks, electric clipper, potato digger, milking machine and five units, water heater, rinse tanks, 8 milk cans, rotary brush cutter, sub soiler, gas space heater, feed mixer, 24 inch breaking plow, can racks, land leveler, fork, shovels, and hundreds of misc. items.

Sale conducted clerked and financed by

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Auctioneers: Walter Long & Orvil Stern

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Appleton

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SALE

1011 W. College

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 12:30 P.M. on the property of

LEN WEGNER RR 1. Bear Creek, Wisc. LOCATION: 51/2 miles West of Bear Creek on

hiway 22 then 1/2 mile South, or 31/2 miles NE of

REAL ESTATE-80 acre form more or less having around 75 under plow, the balance woods. Very good set of form buildings consists of a 10 room home with full bath, hot & cold running water, modern cupboards. Home recently ternodeled. 36x80 cement basement barn with 32 stanchions, 14x42 cement sile built in 1962, 12x38 steel sile, 20x36 machineshed, chickenhouse, shed, milkhouse, granary, pigbarn, corncrib, and garage. Buildings are in good state of repairs with good roofs and painted recently. Farmland is level and very productive. Real Estate to be offered in parcels or as one unit whichever way brings the most money. No. 1. Good home with garage and about 2 acres of land. No. 2. Balance of buildings and 38 acres of land. No. 3 Back 40 acres, No. 4. Combination of parcels and offered together. A new 128 ft. drilled

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Owner will finance responsible party with a small cash down payment down, the balance at 5% interest. See the Nuske's before date of sale if you are interested in buying the real estate. LIVESTOCK-30 Head of High Grade, Large Type, Out-

6 inch cosing well in 1958.

standing herd of HOLSTEIN dairy cattle. Herd has been Curtiss Condy bred for many years. 20 milk cows with several clase-up springers, 2-2 yr, old bred heifers, 3 yearlings, 5 calves up to 6 ma. old. 1—300 lb. bred broad saw. If you are looking for an outstanding herd of cattle, be sure to attend this sale. MACHINERY - 1955 Ford Diesel tractor, 1951 Ford tractor, Ford cultivators, 3-14 inch ford plaws, 2-14 inch ford

plaws, Ford tractor post hole digger, Ford tractor mower, Heavy duty manureloader, tractor pulley, lime sower, grain binder, com binder, quack digger, rake, side delivery, hay loader, 24 ft. open hay elevator with motor, Ford drill in good shape, 3 sec. finetooth, Ford tractor double disc, springtooth, cultipacker, J.D. tractor manute spreader, 1000 lb. scale, rubber tired wagon, hay rack, Fox silo filler, siloge cost, corn planter, heavy sleigh, hay fork and rope, some gunny bags, elec. broader stave, elec. fencer, electric cow clipper, 300 cedar pasts, some lumber, 2 S.U. stomless steel buckets—Universal, 15 gal. water heater, tinse tank some small tools. FEED - 20 feet of com slage in a 14 ft. silo, 35 ton boled

1st. & 2nd. crop hay, 2 ton loose straw, 250 bu. oats. PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Usual Wisconsin Finance Corp. terms to be announced on date of sole. SALE CLERKED BY:

Wisconsin Finance Corp., New London, Wisc. AUCTIONEER: F. M. O'Connor, Clintonville, Wisc. SALE CONDUCTED BY:

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FARMERS' MARKEY | Fri., Mor. 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Greecout 15 COMING AUCTIONS

COMING AUCTIONS APRIL 2, 11:00 a.m.—Farm ald Personal Property of the Harbert Mueller Estate, loc. 12 ml. SE. of Bonduel on the sautheast county of the Jot. of Hay 55 and County Hwy X. Sale Canducted by H. J. Jenner John MARCH 29, 12:20 p.m. — Tublic Auction of Personal Property Owned by Arts Anita Krause; Located 3 miles east of the Lutheren Church in Seymour, Wis. Sale conducted by A. H. Storme.

MARCH 30, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Ronald Draws, Ioc. 4 ml. W. of Fremon on Hwy. 10, then 4 ml. 5, on 45. Sale Conducted by Jim Molan. APRIL 3, 1:00 p.m.—Cettle Auction on the Herry Off Farm, loc., 2 mi. N. of Hilbert on Hwy 57, then E. 1 ml. Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers

Sale Cenducted by Jim Noten.

ARCH 36, 11:00 a.m. — Ferm
and Personal Property of Donald
Krowing (former Maywerd Krowings Farm), ioc. approx. 2 ml.
5. of Bonduel, take Hwy, 47 thru
3tab City to first town rd. going
west, only farm on left, Sale
Conducted by Dallman Agency. APRIL J. 1:50 p.m.—Real Estate & Household Furniture Auction, loc. 1 ml. SE. of Larsen on County Trik. T. Don Lloyd, Auc-APRIL 3, 12:30 p.m.—Large Ma-chinery Auction on the Nelson chiney, Auction on the Neison Meliahn Farm, loc. 3½ ml. S. of Pickert on Hwy, M. 7 ml, NW, of Rosendale, Fraund Bros., Auctioneers.

MARCH 30, 12:30 p.m.—Real Estate and Personal Property of Len Wegner, loc. 5½ ml. W. of Bear Creek on Hwy. 22, then ½ ml. 5. Sale Conducted by Geo. E. and Geo. R. Nuske. APRIL 4. 9:30 a.m.—Ferm and Personal, Complete household of the late William Van Groll, loc. 1/4 ml. W. of Tony Wonder's Club, at Little Chute, then 1 m. N. In the Town of Vandenbroek. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's, inc. MARCH 30, 12:30 P.M.-Farm 4

personal property of Bryce Pe-ters, loc. 1 ml. N. of Clintonville on Hwy 22 to Middleton Refrig-eration, then E. ¼ ml. Sale con-ducted by H. J. Resch. APRIL 10, 12:30 p.m.—Person.

APRIL 10, 12:30 p.m.—Person.

property of Edward Schrage on the Wolf River Farms, loc. 2 mi, NW. of Shiocton on Hwy 76 to County Trik. M. then N. 3 mi, on M. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel PRIL 1, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Properly on the farm of Art Hagany, loc. ½ ml. S. and ½ ml. E. of Van Abel's at Hollandtown, Brown County. Sale Conducted by Van Veghei's, inc.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

LOCATED: 1 mile southeast of Larsen on County THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD TO SETTLE THE CLARENCE

CHRISTIANSON ESTATE - FARM AND HOME FOR SALE APPROXIMATELY 237 ACRE FARM-Hos five bedroom nine room modern home with ail burning furnace. Grade A 100 ft. barn with 40 stanchions and barn cleaner. Grade A milk house, large hog house, chicken set, machine shed, steel granary, 2 silos & garage. This form has a good set of buildings and in a very good location. Be sure and look it over before day of the sale. HOME AND TWO CAR GARAGE-Seven room four bed-

room all modern home with oil heat, has water softener. This home is located 1/4 mile north of Mikesville on the east side of County Trunk T. HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Household goods will be sold at

farm. This is a good line of furniture. Gas stove; Refrigerator; Kitchen table and six chairs; Maytag washing machine; Deep freezer, chest type; Davenport and chair; 9x17 rug; Occasional chairs; Desk; Bedroom set; 9x12 rug; Beds; Dressers; Chairs; Dishes; Cooking pans; Lawn chairs; Garden tools; Power lawn mower, and many other items. Clarence Christianson Estate, Owner

TERMS ON HOUSEHOLD-CASH, TERMS ON REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE. DON LLOYD

LARGE AUCTION SALE

FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of the HERBERT MUELLER ESTATE

(THE MUELLER SEED FARM)

LOCATED: 5 miles northwest of Seymour, 8 miles northeast of Black Creek, or 12 miles southeast of Banduel, an the southeast corner of the Junction of Highway 55 and County Highway X.

REAL ESTATE—to be sold consists of a 160-acre form,

having 155 under cultivation. Buildings which are all in excellent repair consist of a 12-room frame home with modern kitchen with entrance to den and 2-car attached breezeway with attached garage, full basement with

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE-Reasonable down-

48 HEAD OF HIGH-GRADE, large-type Holstein and Brown Swiss dairy cattle, with 36 milk cows, 15 Holstein and 21 Brown Swiss, several with calf at side, some recently fresh, several fall-freshening cows, balance in very good production. These cattle are all from Badger Breeding, several cows with over 500 lbs. of fat, many with over 400-lb. records, balance good producing; 2-2-yr. old bred heifers, 4 yearling heifers, 6 calves. 2 Purebred Chester White broad sows, 1 Purebred Hompshire boar.

with cultivator and com planter. These tractors are in good condition. Foragemaster self-loading chapper rack and wagon, 2 flat racks with wagons, 40-ft, corn and hay elevator with motor, 21-ft. auger, 11-ft. auger, ratary hoe, McDeering corn picker, McDeering 3-bottom plow for hydraulic, McDeering quack digger, field sprayer, Mc-Deering disc, 16x30 wire corn crib, fanning mill, 1-bottom 16" plaw, tertilizer spreader, Smalley partable hammer mill, Fornay 180-amp. Electric welder, welding table, com sheller, crusher, McDeering 20-bar grain drill with grass seed and fert, attachment, 2 sets of tractor chains, 2 bench saws, 2000 ft. of lumber, several electric motors, tumble bucket, emery stone, vise, unloading jock, anvil, stone boot, 2 feed carts, 2 drags, extension ladder, 1000 lb. scale, bunk rack and wagon, several barrels of oil, 275gal, overhead gas tank, snow blade, buggy, 1951 International 1-ton truck with hoist, McDeering milker with pump, motor and 3 seamless units, all small tools. FEED-100 ton of chapped hay, 1500 but outs, 10 ton cob

SPECIAL ITEM-300-gol. Solar bulk milk cooler. HOUSEHOLD GOODS - Dining room table and 5 chairs,

studio couch, 2 tables with 8 chairs, piano, desk, dresser,

Maylog washing machine, 2-9x12 rugs, Simplicity garden tractor. Cooper power lawn mower, and other items too numerous to mention. SCHEDULE OF SALE-11 A.M. to 12 A.M. - small tools, 12 to 1 P.M.-household goods, 1 P.M.-real estate, 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.-Mochinery and Feed, 3 P.M.-sattle and

First National Bank of Seymout. **AUCTIONEERS** H. J. Jennarichn

milkhouse equipment.

SALE CONDUCTED BY H. J. JENNERJOHN

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Mr. Darryt Billington
March 29-April 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE Branch No. 1

all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court, on the 25 day of June, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter day, or as soon thereafter as the matter day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

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March 25:29 April 3

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A petition having been filed, representing the John A. Otto, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the Wisconsin, commencing on the State of Wisconsin, count of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the Wisconsin, commencing on the State of Wisconsin, c



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TI IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outspamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1th day of April, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon therester as said petition can be heard; That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of june, 1962;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by The Court on the 18th day of june, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. County Judge. WILLIAM J. SCHUR, Afty. 11) S. Mermerlat Dr., Appletum,
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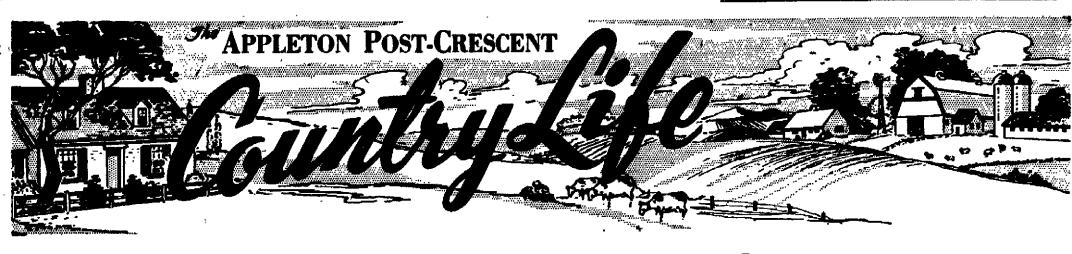
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Output Analyzed

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10-year period. Small, non-commore rapidly in number.

By projecting the trend observ- mum, not minimum tillage. ed for the 1949-59 period, the econ-



The Outagamie County Bankers Association sponsors the progressive farm family program each year in the county. Winners, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull, Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zuberier, Center, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Volkman, Center, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knorr, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Liesbout, Black Creek. (Post-Crescent

The economists used 1959 ag Minimum Tillage Aids to gross income. The resulting three groups were: large com-

Then the economists analyzed sity of Wisconsin soils researcher. son. But those farmers who've The institute will be held in must be sure to work within politotal farm output to find out Not only does it boost your "soil tried it are sticking with it. And the Manawa High School gym. what caused output changes savings account," it helps store now with the development of between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. They found three components of away water for those long sum-satisfactory four - wheel align- A ladies' program has also been

organization (combining small soak up rainfall more effectively are planting larger acreages. | Lions Club members. farms to make larger, more pro-than fields under conventional

average farm group remained And some confusion has arisen late summer and fall. relatively stable during the pe-as to what minimum tillage riod, but there were many coun-means. A process is not minimum terbalancing changes as farms tillage simply because it's a oncebecause of reorganization and operations pulverize the soil into fine particles, making it maxi-

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cent by 1969 due to reorganization work a field and still prepare an ments. and shifts in production. This adequate seedbed and rootbed. would be nearly double the 16 It doesn't eliminate all twice-over per cent increase during the 1949 operations, nor does it include all once-over operations.

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wheel track corn planting—is the most widely used minimum till- Roenz and Verlyn Ferg, met with are anxious to please them all. "First," Geiger stated, "the most important and revolutionary age method in the state right Joe Walker, Waupaca County agsoil conservation practice to be now. Considering its advantages ricultural agent, to plan the contractors must stick to the developed in recent years, action the method isn't catching on as Sprayer Institute for Monday, technical standards of their own cording to Art Peterson, Univerfast as it should be, says Peter-April 8. with no increase in acreage), reFields under minimum tillage gaining favor with farmers who by the Manawa Businessmen and ing with public and private agen-

As farmers increase their use The program will include inductive units), and other (minor tillage, says Peterson. In years of herbicides to control weeds formation on insect and weed control to get the heat receible construction. changes in output in rigid organilike 1962, the extra moisture can without cultivation, wheel track trols and spray equipment, plus to get the best possible constructions. tion or installation at prices they commercial farm roup increased in numbers and yields of 100 bushels per acre last group increased in numbers and yields of 100 bushels per acre last are used with conventional till-Ronald Doersch, weed control output very rapidly during the year by using minimum tillage. age, erosion may greatly increase specialist of the University of Minimum tillage has been a because late summer weed Wisconsin; Ellsworth Fisher, inmercial farms declined even subject of great discussion among growth is eliminated, leaving the sect control specialist at the uni-

A three-year study has indi-ment. ed tremendously when broadcast ment will be on exhibit and all spent or he cannot afford to spend moved into and out of the group over operation. Some once over applications of herbidides which phases of the spraying program prevent all weed growth - are will be covered. This is one of combined with conventional till-eight such schools in the state. age. To avoid this increased erosion problem, Peterson recomomists say that milk production Minimum tillage refers to the mends combining minimum tillcould increase another 30 per least number of times you can age with such herbicide treat on groceries. \$1.50 to \$2.00 goes

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Contractors Hear Talk on Conservation

Urged to Work With SCS Staff On Local Projects

Fox Cities area earth moving contractors were advised to "get on the conservation team" last week when they met at the Outagamie County courthouse to discuss the Soil and Water Conservation district program.

Vernon Geiger, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Outagamie County, said 'no district conservation team is complete without some qualified conservation contractors.

He pointed out that the conservation teams are headed by the supervisors of the Soil and Water Conservation districts.

Several Masters

"If contractors take the time committee of the Manawa Lions SCS staff," he said, "they will Club, under the direction of Char-soon discover that the SCS techni-

> engineering specialists. Then they must be sure to work within poli-

> "Third," he said, "they have to cies loaning money to landowners. Finally, the want to help land-

SCS is 'married' to all these rules 'marry' them too. A contractor cost. The landowner must get a Sprayers and spraying equip-good dollar return for the dollar

Contractors attending the meeting along with Harold Schmeichel. chairman of the SCS district. were: Murphy Construction, Tick-

ler Construction and Hartsun Construction, all of Black Creat Landwehr Inc.; Seymour The Marvin Mueller Tile, Lester Mal ler Excavating and the mo Construction Co., all of Seymon C. H. Peters, Fremont; Treiche Construction, Greenleaf; Popp Cement Tile Products, Appleton; Angelica Tile Co., Pulaski; Greswald Earth Movers, Bonduel, and Rudolph Borchert Tile, Frement

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A new type silage or green shop corn first introduced to Wisconsin farmers only two years ago has caught on rapidly and may soon be the most widely grown silage corn in Wisconsin. This corn, known as H.S. (Honey Sweet) 50 is tall, fast growing heavy yielding and has an extremely sweet stalk. It is not expected to produce grain.

Wisconsin users of H.S. 50 report that it yields about one-third more tons per acre than ordinary corn. They report that five acres will sup. ply the same silage requirement that was formerly supplied from seven or eight acres and, of course, they are quick to observe that this means two or three more acres of corn available for cribbing.

Many users report increases in milk production and in butterfat test when feeding H.S. 50, however, suppliers of the seed say only that ton for ton it is equal to other corn silage.

News of H.S. 50 has spread largely by word of mouth. from neighbor to neighbor as no advertising has been used to sell the supplier of H.S. 50 is Pride Company, Inc., located at Glen Haven. Wisconsin. Suppliers of H.S. 50 seed in most grades are still available. Pride dealers have full details concerning H.S. 50 and other outstanding Pride varieties. In this area Pride dealers are:

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After progress, financial and operation reports, officers will be elected. The terms of Al Bruns and Louis Salzwedel are expiring.

President Robert F. Hemauer reports that the speaker will be Vern Felts, University of Wisconsin, who will speak on "Swine Testing Progress in Wisconsin." Discussion items will include testing station field day, testing sta- Census Analysis tion sales, pen reservation policy, and recording, tabulating and slaughtering procedures.

Lunch will be served after the meeting.

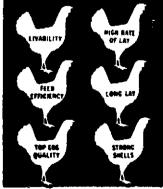
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Twenty-Two Families were named progressive farm families in Outagamie County last week. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Elzer Coe, Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romenesko, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Laabs, Hortonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dorchner, Greenville. (Post-Crescent

Population Trends Run Toward Urban-Rural Equilibrium: USDA

tual urban-rural equilibrium.

been so many areas declining in economy. population at a time when most

the number of farm people has tural policy has been a promi-nent political issue. tion — such as flood control, reclamation, navigation or power

On the other side of the coin, a more traditionally urban cha-says, adding: racter to decentralize into rural areas or into small cities.

study said.

furnished the sites for military ployment, and especially the

installations and research facili-founding of small trade and serve WASHINGTON (AP) — The ag- ties, both of which are becoming ice businesses." fencing and building materials riculture department says that not increasingly prominent features of

areas. In fact, it says, there are is settled surroundings because of trends working toward an even-dangerous or secretive aspects of County in central Missouri as an gram. This program seeks to their work.

shown there have never before tering the character of the rural area — grew by 16 per cent dur-will build new plants there.

The current great expansion in urban areas are growing rapidly business based on use of leisure The department says the de-time is traced in part to a rapid cline in the number of farms and increase in dams.

"Dams are usually built for an received much publicity, particularly during periods when agricularly during periods when agri reclamation, navigation or power

 but almost without exception the agency says in a report, is they soon become important as a trend by certain industries of recreational centers," the study

Reservoir Water

"Some of the traditionally land-"For example, the wearing ap-locked states now have large exparel industry has migrated to a panses of reservoir water surfacrural districts of the south," the Dams, state parks, and other In addition, rural areas have many new opportunities for em-

recreational facilities provide

substantial degree from the larg-les and an ardent clientele of waer cities of the north or more ter sportsmen and vacationists.

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businesses and retirement homes Annual Dairy Judging fostered by the Bagnell Dam and its reservoir, the Lake of the Contest Set April 6 Ozarks. The economy and population of this county had declined for 50 years before the recent reversal.

Farm Development

The expansion of recreation as will start at 1:30 p.m. a business enterprise may well being inaugurated by the depart to the fairgrounds. ment. These programs, sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Or-ville L. Freeman, will encourage by publicly-owned facilities.

The department will offer technical as well as financial assistance to farmers wishing to shift from agriculture.

The report says military population growth is especially important to any consideration of rural growth because:

are thus commonly associated with the most spectacular examples of rapid population growth."

Some of these military bases form the major payroll for sizable numbers of surrounding counties. These water reservoirs were Further decentralization of insaid to be tending to attract ur-dustries into rural areas is one lation are running against rural these facilities require rural, thin-ban people to run such businesses. of the goals of the department's The department cited Camden rural areas development

example of what recreational fa-mobilize local leaders behind cam-An analysis of the latest fed- The department said recreation- cilities can do. The population of paigns to develop community faeral census was said to have al industries are also steadily al- this county — an interior rural cilities to a point that industries

ing the 1950's as the result of This program also seeks to help

4-H dairy project members will have an opportunity to learn more about judging cattle at the Annual 4-H dairy judging contest at Seymour April 6. The program

The Outagamie County Guernbe speeded up in the years im- sey and Holstein Breeders Asmediately ahead under programs sociation members bring cattle

farmers to devote more and more ped natural resources where at of their land to recreational uses. all possible. Officials foresee the The secretary has said that the possibility of developing new lumdemand for outdoor activities in ber industries in areas where forthe years ahead cannot be met ests are not being used. Other plans call for new rural handicraft industries. Others call for mining developments and the like.

Summarizing rural populat i o n trends, the department says rural folks have fallen in proportion to

"However, other activities of a non-agricultural nature are on the "The introduction of military increase in many rural districts personnel and associated civilian employes greatly increases population density, and military bases places the work performed by rural people of the work performed by rural people on the control of the people of the control of the

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Ten scholarships, sponsored by the Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association, are available for the first 10 leaders who send in their registration. Advance registration must be in the county extension office by April 30.

Leaders will be present from Outagamie, Calumet, Shaw a n o, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Brown, Marinette and Oconto counties. Areas to be covered at the camp include music, leadership, club programs, conservation and community service.

The camp staff will be made up of extension agents from the participating counties.



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15 counties already certified as

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A concerted effort to end the gan, disease is being made in 27 additional counties, including Wauported. Calumet County is one of

Nearer for Wisconsin tinuing to move ahead in its pro- disease include Burnett, Colum- counties. gram to completely eradicate bru-bia, Eau Claire, Green, Green

counties.

Bruicellosis-free counties are MADISON - Wisconsin is con-jout. Couties now combating the Menominee, Oneida and Vilas increases from the feed grain

To qualify as brucellosis-free, state-federal veterinarian of the Manitowoc, Marquette, Milwau-program, enrolled in the Market last year. Department of Agriculture, has kee, Ozaukee, Pepin, Pierce, Cattle Testing program or blood Price, Racine, Sawyer, Sheboy-tested within a specified time Trempealeau, Walworth, period.

1962's Net Farm Income Shows Gain

averaged \$3,252 for Wisconsin last bor. year, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. The rea- 'Go-Getters' Dongte lized net per farm was higher than in 1961 for 35 states in- To the Cancer Crusode cluding Wisconsin and down for 13 states. The national average ters 4-H Club met Thursday ev of \$3,496 was 4 per cent more ning at Cedar Grove School than estimated for 1961.

incomes averaging \$9,801 per Crusade. farm last year. The realized net Donna Relien gave a demonstra income of \$3,252 does not include tion on washing a wool sweet changes in inventories. These and Mary Manley gave a talk of changes from 1961 to 1962 bring manners at the table. the total net income per Wisconsin farm to \$3,329. The rea-Linda and John Julius, follower Contractors Who Work with the Soil Conservation Service and those seeking lized net income per farm last by community singing. The ner possible job contracts from Outagamie County farmers met with the SCS staff and year was 1 per cent above 1961 meeting will be April 18 at Ceda soil conservation district committee at Appleton Courthouse. Discussing a work while the total net income showed Grove School. project are, from left, Robert Murphy, Wilber Popp, Harold Schmeichel, commitno change. tee chairman, and Vern Geiger, SCS conservationist. All are from Appleton. (Post-

Total cash receipts from farm marketings in Wisconsin last year were a half per cent higher than Washburn, Waukesha and Wood 1961. Receipts from cattle and calves and hogs rose but receipts from dairy products and eggs de-Ashland, Douglas, Jefferson, clined by nearly an equal amount. Adams, Bayfield, Crawford, Door, Government payments as a whole Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, were up moderately because of and wheat programs. Government payments accounted for only \$42, gram to completely eradicate oru-cellosis, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief LaCrosse, Langlade, Lincoln, be represented on the state's BRT from farming of \$1,185,170,000

Total production expenses were

up slightly on Wisconsin fam with increases over 1961 reperi for seed, repairs and operation of motor vehicles, and men the minor items. These increase were nearly offset by lower e penditures for purchased for Realized net income per farm livestock, fertilizer, and hired h

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GREENVILLE - The Go Go appointed various committee Wisconsin farmers had gross and voted to give \$2 to the Cance

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2. Conradt Bros., Route 2. Shiocton	101
3. Robert Patizer, Route 3. Appleton	98
4. Robert Patizer, Route 3, Appleton	
5. Hietpas Dairy Farm, Route 3, Appleton	
6. Kuettel Farms, Route 2. Horionville	
7. Wilmer Semrow, Route 3, Appleton	91
8. Norbert Van Hoof, Route 2. Kaukauna	91
9. Lyle Kaddatz, Route 1, Appleton	
10. Robert Dey, Route 1, Shiocton	
High 305 day production records selected from those	cows which completed

a. 305 day lactation during the month of February:

		LBS, MILK
1. Hielpas Dairy Farms, Roule 3, Appleton	715	18,409
2 Chester Appleton, Route 2, Kaukauna	. 683	18,190
3. Arnold Volkman, Route 2. Black Creek	. 651	16,517
4. Armitage & Jacquot, Route 2. Hortonville	. 630	20,957
5. Ervin Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton		10,574
6. Len Volght & Sons, Route 2; Shiocton		17,578
7. Hielpas Dairy Farms, Route 3. Appleton	. 618	16.902
#. Edward Krohlow, Route 1, Black Creek		16,652
F. Ervin Canradt, Route 2. Shioclen		15,390
9. Edward Krohlow, Route 1, Black Creek		17.692
1. Lyle Kaddetz, Route 1, Appleton		16.258
2. Donald Van Hoof, Route 2, Kaukauna		17,928
3. John Langner, Star Route, Fremont		11,024
4. Ing Vegoe, Route 2, Black Creek		15,639
5. Norbert Van Hoof, Route 2, Kaukauna		15,804
6. Oscar Miller, Royle 1, Black Creek		11,040
7. Karl Neilson, Roule 1. Bear Creek		16,744
8. Sambs Bros., Route 2. Hortonville		14,610
9. Frank Weyers, Route 2. Kaukauna		12,532
0. Clifford Conradt, Royle 2, Shioclon		15,360
1. Clifford Com adt, Route 2. Shiocton		14,779
2. Ervin Natzke, Route 2. Slack Creek		11,443
3. Norbert Van Hwy, koute 2, K≋ukauna		19,034
Leslie Schmiet, Reute 2, Shieuren		14,499
5. Clifford Conradt, Route 2. Sciocton		16,307
6. Robert Palitzer, Route 3, Application		12,100
7. Henry Letter, Route 3, Seymour		12.956
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9, Karl Neilson, Route 1, Bear Cresk	503	15,169
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Pete Schumacher discussed the basketball tournaments and the district meeting he attended at New Holstein. Plans were made for a bowling party in April. The next meeting will be April 17.

Neenah, Oshkosh Cows Win 'Excellent' Ratings

Wincowis Beulah Ormsby, a registered Holstein cow in the herd of Earl Hughes, Wincowis Farms, Neenah, and Meriwether Leader Susie, a registered Holstein in the herd of John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh, has been officially classified "excellent"-the highest designation attainable in the type classification program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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The Hughes and Bartlett holsteins moved into the "excellent" bracket for the first time during a recent classification of the herds by Ronald C. Chapman, Emmetsburg. Iowa-an official inspector on the staff of the national Holstein organization.

4-H Hot Dog Sale



Van Raddatz of Oshkosh gazes pensively at the judge while showing his Holstein cow at the Little International livestock show at the University of Wisconsin in Madison recently. His entry placed third in its class. (Tim Wyngaard Pho-

This highly select designation Price of Turkeys, Eggs, is applied only to animals scoring resenting theoretical perfection in body conformation. Broilers May Go Down The Hughes and Bartlett hal.

Poultry Survey Committee Forecasts Steady to Slight Decline Late in Season

es for turkeys, broilers and eggs the American Feed Manufactur-will be more than offset by inhas been forecasted by a com- ers Association and the National creased feed costs. With expected mittee of four leading college Turkey Federation, predicted that lower prices and slightly higher

Dr. William R. Henry, North period, one cent below a year Cold storage stocks of turkeys A safety speech was given by Carolina State College; Dr. Rich-

hot dog sale at its monthly meeting in Chicago, Dr. Ralph ing. Mrs. Henry Wieland was in Charge.

Meeting in Chicago, Dr. Ralph during September - December than in 1962.

same as in 1962-63.

about 4 per cent over 1962. A reduced exports and increased

what higher than in 1962. Though U.S. farm prices for turkeys total costs, returns from the 1963

of the fall marketing season.

The complete report is as fol- U.S. farm prices of broilers will average 14.5-15 cents for the April-June quarter. Total mark-A 1963 turkey crop of 95-96 mil-etings will be slightly smaller ion seems likely, an increase of than a year earlier. However,

result in September - December ly average about 30 cents a doz-U.S. average farm prices of about en, slightly higher than a year Proper Fertilization priced beef, pork and chicken, about 35 cents, one cent under moisture.

on March 1 were 177 million Vicki Weyers and George Weyers and L. Kohls. Purdue University; The committee also stated that pounds, 19 per cent less than a discussed health. The April meet- and Dr. Henry Larzelere, Michi- no summer rise in broiler prices year ago. These stocks, however, ing will be held at Sunny Corners gan State University; who are is expected and even lower prices are still the second largest on members of the Poultry Survey for October-December appear record. Though the large net outof-storage movement of 1962 is Net returns to egg producers not expected to be repeated this during the 1963-64 laying year year, stocks will be somewhat are expected to be about the below 1962 levels at the beginning

Production costs will be some-A steady to slight drop in pric-|Committee which is sponsored by poultry costs may be lower, this

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competition from red meats will October-December, 1962. econd guarter 1962 levels.

per cent greater than in this 1964 will be above year earlier quarter of 1962, and prices are levels.

chicks will be abundant by mid-each July-December period. year. If fourth quarter market- In the laying year starting

ern supply areas usually average ceive prices differing from the about one cent below the U.S. USDA's reported average prices average upon which this report on which this report is based. is based.

Eggs

turkey crop of this size would the April-June quarter will like average prices.

keep broiler prices down to about | Egg supplies are expected to be about the same in the second July - September prices are and third quarters as in these also expected to average 14.5-15 quarters of 1962. Supplies in the cents. Supplies will be 3 to 5 fourth quarter of 1963 and early

likely to be a half to a full cent! The January - June egg-type lower. Considering the usual sea-chick hatch is expected to be 2sonal reduction in product io n 3 per cent above a year earlier. costs, this quarter could still be The July - December hatch again profitable enough to stimulate will be higher (2-3 per cent) than plans for expansion of output. the previous year. As egg pro-There are continuing indica-duction becomes increasingly tions of excessive product ion, commercialized, the trend con-Supplies of hatching eggs and tinues toward a larger hatch

ings do not increase more than October 1, 1963, both egg and 5-10 per cent compared to 1962, feed prices are expected to be prices averaging 13-14 cents can slightly lower than during the be expected. A greater increase current laying year (October 1982may develop, leading to a dis-September 1963). This will likely astrous combination of low pric-result in about the same net rees and seasonally increasing turns to producers in 1963-64 as in 1962-63.

Broiler prices in major South- Individual producers will re-However, the direction and magnitude of changes are likely to

21 cents compared with the 22.2 ago. July - September prices will Properly fertilized plant roots cent average for this period in probably be 32-33 cents, about penetrate more deeply into the 1962. In addition to the expected the same as a year earlier. Pric-soil than those lacking in fertiliarger supplies, there will be es in the last three months of zer. The better the root system, greater competition from lower 1963 are expected to average the better the plant can use soil

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Saturn May Soon Eclipse **Red Rockets**

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ing dummy upper stages and nose of thrust, equal to 30 million the Bay of Pigs invasion in April cone, soared upward to an altitude of 77 miles and then plopped into the Atlantic Ocean 230 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral,

broke up and sank. D. Brainerd Holmes, head of the manned spaceflight program, termed the flight "another significant step toward getting man

to the moon in this decade." Under present plans, an advanced Saturn will hoist American astronauts to the moon in 1968 in Project Apollo.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, director of the space agency's Mar-! gram now is ready to begin tests

The first flight with the second stage is scheduled for September or October and Von Braun revealed the rocket will attempt to hurl a dummy payload weighing 18,000 pounds-most of it waterinto orbit in what will be strictly rors in composition and spelling He said the burned out second plot rigged up." stage will remain attached to the Miss Hook said that students weight to 33,000 pounds.

14,292-pound Sputnik VII. Largest oppose the tuition increases. object orbited by the United States was the Project Score Atlas She said the students still "hope weighing 8,750 pounds.

of the next Saturn flight will be on this problem." use of high energy liquid hydro-gen fuel to power the second in fact the governor who called of her husband's mementos in the BY DALE NELSON stage. At one time this extremely the meeting for the whole purvolatile fuel was considered too pose of inciting riot among the dangerous for rocket use. But Von university students.



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Braun said mentius of ground tests have shown "it no longer can be Aid Asked for considered frightening The one-time German rocket ex said several successful ground firings have been made of the second stage. He said the tirst ground tests of an actual Missing Fliers mouth month. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Saturn booster fired Thursday generated 1.3 million pounds 1961 with one difference. horsepower.

In terms of operational space. The widows of the four have rockets, the Soviets presently hold been receiving regular compensaa lead. For some time they have tion checks from a trust fund set been flying operational missions up by Double Check Corp. of Miwith a rocket believed to generate ami. Double Check said it had one million pounds of thrust. They hired the men as an agent for a reportedly used a 1.2 million Central American group which it pound thrust vehicle to hurl a declined to identify. probe towards Mars last Novem-

Biggest operational U.S. space children, and Mrs. Swanner, who booster is the Atlas with 360,000 has a young son, have received small amounts from friends of the

Friends Help

Mrs. Thompson, who has three

Lacking official confirmation of

their husbands' deaths, they have

not been able to collect on insur-

ance policies or receive Social

Security survivors' compensation.

The pleas of Beatrice Thompson

and Joyce Swanner have been

sent to Sen. George A. Smathers,

Intyre, R-Maine. The senators'

Washington offices have said they

After ber husband vanished.

Move to Mississippi

"I tried everybody-the FBI,

Students D-Fla., Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Rep. Clifford G. Mc-

a test of the booster's capability. but there certainly wasn't any payments problem.

payload—increasing total orbital on the Madison campus are contacting similar groups on the Mil-Fla. Later the family moved to Heaviest payload ever lofted waukee campus and at the state the home of Thompson's mother, into orbit was the Soviet Umon's colleges to coordinate efforts to Blanche Debolt, at Charleston,

> dren to live with her father, Lawrence Paradis, at his home in Pres-

"Actually," Grant said, "it is apartment in Presque Isle.

to ill conceived political objec-

in my legislative career because bourne, but it wasn't enough. I rushed to the bedside of her pilotof the lies and undemocratic activitied to work, but I was unable electrician husband, Ralph, who tion taken by the governor and tried to work, but I was unable electrician nusciand, realph, who her frostbitten right toes would crew. a member of his staff." to relieve the tension.

students who approach the probithe Border Patrol, the Coast followed. lem of fee increases "with some Guard and even called the White reason and sense, which is cer-House. tainly lacking on the part of Governor Reynolds.''

The student meeting with Reyn-House same be would look into it, let him. held Tuesday in the governor's

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willing to support a good university and he did not believe it Engravers Meet should be done by imposing "an

is titled, "The Menace of Rising The action by the union, which Tuition." The assemblyman said has 320 members on the papers. he objected particularly to state prolonged New York's newspaper

Out-of-state students are paying -- obtained agreement from the

the full cost of their education publishers to meet.

Big Ten universities contemplate of 191-111. raising tuition rates but even if Publishers are on record as unthey don't, the proposed boosts willing to go beyond a \$12.63 a for Wisconsin would leave the week two-year contract package university in fourth place for resi-accepted by other unions, includdent students and second place ing printers whose Dec. 8 strike for nonresidents.



Maisie Is Different than all other mothers. Sixteen months ago a heart surgeon removed her heart for 77 minutes while a heart-lung machine took its place. The heart then was stitched back. She delivered a family of seven pups several months after the operation. (AP Wirephoto)

Beginning Again'

Last month she took the chil- Flores Re-United With que Isle, Maine. The Paradis Wife in Whitehorse home was damaged by fire March

Mrs. Swanner and her son 17 years, but this is the beginning

student body...employs the tech- ida for a time after her husband her reunion Thursday night with niques of the classic socialist in vanished. Then she moved to her her husband, who survived seven diverting the enthusiasm of youth parents' home at Indianola, Miss. nightmarish weeks in the Cana-"It was like a nightmare at dian North. first," said Mrs. Thompson. "We Mrs. Flores arrived from their

General Hospital from his plane have to be amputated. The operacrash Feb. 4. and the ordeal that tion has not been performed. "I don't want to let him out of

"Mr. Andrew Hatcher (assist-Flores, 39. "Yes, I'll stay till he hospital in a wheelchair. ant , --- secretary) at the White goes. I don't know when they will

Mrs. Swanner, 24, said she, too, oldest twins felt it more strongly. pected considering the ordeal, but at 6 p.m. Tuesday with a refrigdoing and he was strong."

The couple has six children.

said. "I do wish someone would Dr. Nesta James said Flores her to Fairbanks.

clear up this thing and kill the general condition is good, and he

can get around on crutches. He WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory suffered a broken jaw, a broken counteract Alpha 66. (AP)—"We have been happy for rib, some frostbite and lost 51 Alpha 66 is an anti-Castro

> Flores' plane crashed, was trans- ficials fear may fire up another Coast Guard, screamed into the \$3,000 fine for violators. ferred to another hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska, Thursday. A doccan go home.

Her feet were swathed in ban-bursts," said the cook of the Flo-

my sight any more," said Mrs. checked out of the Whitehorse name.

ton reported: "She is in much ship." "We all knew he was alive. The better condition than could be ex- The Floridian left San Juan,

plane she took and accompanied refrigerated cargo began.

Shots Across U.S. Cargo Ship someone said, 'Oh, that was just

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a sonic boom'.' Fisher lives at 51 Redlands

Road, West Roxbury, Mass.

he sent the first distress call at ed for and authorities said it is Cuba.

"They were explosive shells," he said. "They exploded in the

Washington now.'

the shots as coming from machine would consider.

Dark Green Planes

appeared to be a white or tan lage, but we could not make it return to San Juan.

"I could tell they were MIGs,

The ship was flying a 4x6 foot American flag at the time, he

"The shooting was deliberate," ridian.

group which has been making hit-Helen Klaben, 21, Brooklyn coed run commando raids on Cuban who also survived the ordeal after ports-attacks which some U.S. of-U.S.-Soviet crisis.

Arrive at Miami

dock, four Navy intelligence of ington announced the incident. Of colleagues in the United States un-Doctors in Whitehorse had said Olson and the 24 Americans in the er details.

"The jets came out of the sun. made seven passes and fired four dages Thursday as Miss Klaben ridian, who declined to give his "There were tracers all over the

In Fairbanks, Dr. John I. Wes-place and over the bow of the

erated cargo. Immediately after Miss Klaben's brother Arthur she docked, huge gates opened in

Teitelbaum said the

arrived from Connecticut on the the stern and the job of unloading

Kennedy Talks With His Security Aides

Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Some 400 were reported to have ing still another assault. steamed from Cuba aboard the Soviet liner Baltika last weekend. He estimated the first shots 14,000. This is a slower withdraw irresponsible and tending only to were at 5:40 or 5:45 p.m. and al rate than Washington had bop- strengthen the Communist grip on

bat soldiers or technicians. Alarmed Over Raids

chief mate, photographed the Presumably this was one matter tention to stay on in Cuba. MIGs in action, Olson said, "but to be taken up by the White House

"The planes were very dark free lance raids by Cuban refu-fight? green in color," he said. "There gees. Reports from Miami Thurs-

but what type of MIGs I cannot sage described the attack this Spokesmen for the raiders said

ship at about 200 feet. A gun burst in, the U.S. government will be said Jote Teitelbaum, agent for of about 30 rounds ripped into the able to determine how it might the line owning the 400-foot Flo- Atlantic some 100 yards from the clamp down more effectively on bow. More shots kicked up plumes the raiders, officials said. "This ship was a scapegoat to of water in its wake. The ship was traveling at about 17 knots.

the west.

area. But when they arrived 'there was nothing going on' The Floridian docked here at said one Washington source.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | day said two anti-Castro groups, Alpha 66 and the Second National 3,000 troops had been pulled out. Front of Escambray, are prepar-

Two Soviet ships in Cuban har-With the earlier estimate of Solors were attacked by anti-Castro viet military strength in Cuba at raiders March 18 and 26. The U.S. "Then we saw splashes and we 17,000, the withdrawals would low- government has officially conknew it was no sonic boom." er the number left to less than demned the forays as ineffective,

not yet known here what kind of While the Kennedy administra-Olson said 15 to 30 shots were personnel have been sent back to tion tended to look the other way fired by the planes on their third the Soviet Union-whether com- when such attacks have been made in the past, authorities said the situation is different now that Kennedy indicated that by the the Soviets have become so heavwater and I observed a pale gray end of March the U.S. government ily involved in Cuba. They said would have a clearer idea of what the raids could have the unwant-Harold Keane of Philadelphia, the Soviet withdrawal amounts to, ed effect of stiffening Soviet in-

They also saw the possibility of I believe those pictures are in strategy group - holding its first a hit-and-run raid blowing up into session since Feb. 5 - although another U.S.-Soviet confrontation Olson said he was on the bridge Andrew Hatcher, assistant presi- with dangerous consequences. For when the first shots were fired dential press secretary, declined instance, would the Soviets start 'without warning." He identified to say in advance what the group giving their ships military escort? And if the Soviets fired back at Administration authorities also an attacker, would American showed rising concern over the armed forces be drawn into the

U.S. officials said investigations now underway indicate that the circular insignia around the fuse would leave here at 6 p.m. on the March 18 attack was staged from a Caribbean point outside U.S. The ship radioed the Coast territory. The base for the March Guard about the attack. The mes- 26 assault was not yet known. it was "somewhere in the Carib-

The two aircraft swooped out of When the investigations are the east, one flashing over the completed and all the facts are If an attack is found to have

been staged from U.S. soil, those The planes then vanished into involved may be subject to prosecution under the U.S. Neutrality U.S. Navy fighter planes from Act which provides for imprison Key West, Fla., alerted by the ment up to three years and up to For raiders launching attacks

from non-U.S. points, one deterrent now being considered by U.S. days while it is decided when she 7.05 a.m. Before it reached the The State Department in Wash- officials is registration of their ficers went aboard to interview ficials there said they had no oth-der the foreign agent registration

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shall Space Flight Center which developed Saturn, said the proof the second stage with the booster. Reynolds Prod

will look into the Social Security Mrs. Thompson and her sons Mi-

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for an opportunity to talk with But the most significant factor the legislators to give our view

> The propaganda presented in he pamphlet circulated to the David, 6, continued to live in Flor- again," said Teresa Flores after

Grant said he had talked to

olds to which Grant referred was but that was the last I heard."

office. Reynolds told 30 students had run into official silence when When I cried, they told me he was a little thin." "people back home" were she tried to find out what had all right. He knew what he was happened to her husband. "I don't know what to do," she A (Mines

\$11.3 Million Cut Asked

rates in the Big Ten.

Publishers and education tax" in the form of in- In New York City

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators Grant's subcommittee recom- for striking photoengravers meet mended cutting \$11.3 million from today with the publishers of eight the university budget, with more newspapers-the first scheduled than \$6 million of the reduction contact between the two groups resulting from increasing resident since members of the AFL-CIO tuition from \$236 to \$300 and non- Photoengravers Union Local 1 resident tuition from \$750 to stunned the industry by rejecting settlement terms that their lead-

The leaflet referred to by Grant ers had expected them to accept. shutdown, now in its 112th day.

A UW study showed rising costs Frank McGowan, president of to be the main reason for student the New York local, asked for the meeting Thursday, and Mayor The proposed tuition increase Robert F. Wagner-who had come will give Wisconsin the highest up with the terms that the photoengravers' rank and file rejected

McGowan presumably was act-Grant said studies show that ing on a mandate from some 300 no students discontinued their ed-engravers who overrode their ucation specifically because of leadership Wednesday night and tuition increases. He said other turned down the terms by a vote

sparked the newspaper shutdown.

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USDA Develops 3 Beekeeping, **Honey Devices**

UW Worker Finds Method to Provide Sanitary Water

Three new medes of beckeeping and loney processing equipment have seen developed by a U.S. Lecartment of Agriculture bee retearcher working at the Univeratty of Wisconstin.

One is a "watering tank" to provide sanitary water for bees and to keep them from becoming a nuscace while seeking water in respiertual areas. It is a plastic sponge floating in a shallow tank

The model coult by C L Farrar floats a 30-square-loct sponge Bees light on the sponge get the water they need from its pores. A tight fit keeps the bees out of the water beneath the sponge. Water is diped into the tank and the level is controlled by a float

Sterilization

Farrar says the sponge can be kett tree of disease germs by sterilizing it periodically in hot water A temperature of 116 degrees for 10 minutes kills nosema disease spores Tests next year should indicate how often this terris to be done A roof of light plactic over the tank also will help crevent contamination.

scrape it off to remove the hon-honey ey-fulled frames. The bur comb, contains small amounts of honey - usually not enough to process mgs, many beekeepers use a box

Farrar's device is merely a lar heater. small tank of water set in a



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This Motherly Hen has adopted nine Brittany Spaniel puppies belonging to the Jim Lindstrom family of rural Topeka. Kan. The mother of the 19-day-old pups hunts most of the day. After she feeds them and leaves, the hen sits on the puppies until she returns. Occasionally both watch the pups at the same time. So far the hen has managed to lay one egg in her "nest." (AP Wirephoto)

The other developments and m body while the bur comb is River View 4-H removing bur comb and process scraped off. The bur comb then the club Hears Reporting the wax Bur comb is excess falls into the tank of water where the frame. The beekeeper has to bees cannot be attracted to its On Training Meeting

Scraping Processing

economically, but enough to attract bees This attraction can be soulight — a "solar heater" High enough to start the bees to rob.

The club voted to participate admitted to the club Susan Mc- ty speech contest Bates placed in the Community Builders Proin the Community Builde enough to start the bees to rob-hing horse from bives it is also developing under ject. Named to the committee named prefects bing honey from hives It is also the glass melt the wax and it is were Janet Zirbel, chairman: A point system has been devel-

wheelbarrow frame with a plat-frared gas heater mounted two each meeting. form above it to support a hive feet above the wax vat to melt. Visitors at the meeting were the most points. the scrap wax. This, of course, and key Condense Craig, Daisy Talks were gi can be used on cloudy days and Kay Gunderson. where a solar heater wouldn't Lunch was served by the Trice and David Bellin. work. Electric infrared lamps and Steinbach families. could also be used, he believes.

If bur comb is merely heated to Music Festival Winners melt the wax many impurities re. Vocal groups from the Busy more than 100 pounds of wax each music festival. year, and it is currently worth. Other groups participating in around 42 cents a pound.

MANAWA - Sandra Zirbel re-For processing bur comb scrap- Club met Monday night. meeting when the River View 4-H March meeting.

collected as it runs out of the so. Roger Trice. Sandra Zirbel and oped for health, safety, recreallar heater.

Roger Trice. Sandra Zirbel and oped for health, safety, recreallar heater. Farrar has used a portable in retain a 10 cent dues charge for projects completed. A prize will

main and further processing is Macks and Seymour 4-H and a needed for high quality beeswax novelty vocal and dance group. The wax is a valuable by-prod from the Grandview 4-H Club uct for the beekeeper. The bur were named to represent Outacomb from 100 colonies will yield gamie County in the district 4-H

the county festival were from the O.C A., Helpful Hands, Golden Rule, Windmill Wonders and Busy Macks 4-H clubs.

Stitch and Chat 4-H Okays Name Change

Stitch and Chat 4-H Club now will be known as Lads and Las-MANAWA — Sandra zirbei re-ported on an officers training sies 4-H. members decided at the North Star 4-H Club, Clintonville,

be awarded to the member with

Talks were given by Tyrone Mayne. Bruce Piette, Mike Brown

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Holstein Breeder Group Judging Contest Plans Calumet County Set at Seymour Membership Campaign Dairy 4-H members will have

bership drive by the Calumet a judging clinic and contest a County Holstein Breeders Associa-1-39 p.m. Saturday, April 6, a tion are nearing completion.

Reuben Keuler, county secretary, is general chairman. Town-iship chairmen are Eldon Schnell, Brillion. Norman Nenning, Brothertown; Clem Kolbe, Charlestown; George Juckem, Chilton, Adelbert Kees. Harrison, Walter Schneider, New Holstein; James Scholz, Rantoul, Leonard Woelfel, Stockbridge, and Could Chile. tary, is general chairman. Townbridge, and Gerald Geiser, Wood-

4-H Club to Collect Toys for Hospital

MANAWA - Toys, collected by the Symco 4-H Club, as their Community Builders project, will be sent to the childrens' ward at the Madison General Hospital.

All stuffed toys will be washed in alcohol and in good condition.

The members have been urged to enter the Safety Poster and Essay Contest now underway with a May 1 deadline.

The first cooking meeting will be held at the home of the project leader, Mrs Walter Janke, on April 2.

Carol Riske, Kay and Marcia Janke served on the lunch committee for the last meeting.

To Stage TV Show

WAUPACA - Two Waupaca girls and Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, will take part in a television program from t to 1 30 pm Saturday.

The girls are Laurie Freiburger and Arlys Jenkins, members of the 'Paca Go-Getters 4-H Club, who will sing a duet.

also will give his speech which Thirteen new members were he entered in the Waupaca Coun-

CHILTON - Plans for a mem-the opportunity to participate in the Seymour fairgrounds.

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Technology in City Also Hurting Farmer

only is technology on the farm decline has not yet run its that is driving many small fam-course. lly-type farms out of business. It In a study on technological

in the marketing system on agriture department's economic reculture was pointed up in a new search service has pointed to new agriculture department study and difficulties. by a report of the Farm Credit Administration.

against an agriculture based on the family farm. As new and bet-

bringing downward adjustments said. in prices.

Many farmers have reached out their volume—an increase sought to offset the decline sale of raw products to processors. in profit margins brought about plies of raw products; therefore,

These effects of efficiency have been a major influence in the de-

Program to Divert Surplus Crop Lands Announced highly specialized, low-cost pro-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Kennedy administration announced producers of foods produced for Wednesday inauguration of a fresh markets. Processed foods new limited program to divert are tending to shove the fresh bome agent, gave a demonstra-movie on news and sports events.

The program will supplement kets. and replace a broad soil bank by a Democratic Congress in ucts," the report said.

states, including Wisconsin. Con-ranchers are falling behind in the talked about her projects. gress authorized \$10 million for race for bargaining power. the first year trial program. Soil bank costs went well above \$300 growing stronger because they million a year.

be given until March 22 to apply for participation in the program need to do more about developfor periods of 5 or 10 years.

Participating farmers will receive land adjustment payments. prices. costsharing payments, technical aid, and in some states forestry ing the land to the new uses.

Wisconsin test counties are tives," he said. Jackson, Trempealeau, Pepin. and Buffale.

Exported Products

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products. It exports about 15 per cent of its agricultural production, which amounts to approximately \$5.1

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WASHINGTON (AP) - It not 1952 to 3,688,000 in 1962. But this

is technology in the city as well. changes in the food and farm The growing impact of changes marketing system, the agricul-

It said that food processors are For a long time, advances in farm efficiency have been pictured as the chief factor working against an agriculture based on

"This could weaken their barter ways of producing crops came gaining position unless they orinto use, the road for the smaller ganize into strong organizations farmers became more and more or unless they have alternative Efficiency boosts production, production enterprises," the study

It said that for many commodities it will become increasingly to buy more and more land to difficult for small farmers to compete with large farmers for

they may tend to favor the large producer. The same can be said for the fresh market—large chains need large quantities of uniform products, therefore they tend to buy from larger producers.

More Raw Products

Also, processors tend to draw more of their raw products from Valley Club Members duction areas. Likely to suffer See Demonstration by the most, the report said, are County Home Agent

"The efficient producers in the program set up under the Eisen-specialized area will benefit most

"Buyers of farm products are are fewer, larger, and integrat-Farmers in the 41 counties will ing their operations," he said.

The credit chief said farmers ing stronger cooperatives to represent them in bargaining for

"If farmers intend to gain or even keep even in the race for incentive payments. The depart-bargaining power, they will have ment said the payments are not to give more attention to that part intended for income purposes but of their business beyond their to help finance cost of convert-fence—the marketing of their products—through their coopera-

> At the present time, less than 25 per cent of farmers' products are sold through cooperatives.

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Mand the Mule Just hee-hawed the idea mules, a hybrid of horses and donkeys, can't bare young. Maud gave birth to a colt despite the scientific theory. Veterinarians and specialists said it was "very rare." The event occurred at Tucson, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto)

surplus crop land to other uses. ones out of consumer market bastion on "Favorite Foods Revue" at the recent meeting of the Val- Expensive Weeds ley 4-H Club. Other demonstra-

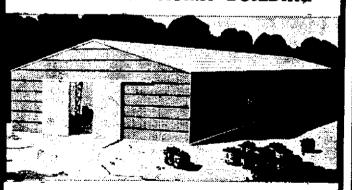
Members recently attended a lems.

bowling party and a roller skating party with the Rainbow 4-H and Always Onward 4-H clubs.

At the April 3 meeting, Bar-Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, county dean Van Handel will show a

Weeds in cultivated crops cost hower administration, but ended from shifts to processed prod-tions given included Roger Van the average American farmer a-Groll's topic "On Starting Plants bout \$6 an acre. Losses due to The plan will be limited this Farm Credit Administration, said just a said just an acre. Losses due to Josten's discussion on "Raising just a said jus in harvesting and in storage prob-

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Premeasurement Urged for Feed Grain Program Farms

grain and wheat stabilization pro- wheat farms have intended to digrams may request premeasure vert 152.1 acres of wheat. ment service at the ASCS Office in Appleton.

The wheat and feed grain base barley and corn) acres on the farm are the only acres eligible for premeasurement.

The majority of farms will benefit from this service because of the price support payment which is based on measured acres of corn. The average farm is receiving \$12.42 per acre for growing corn. It would be to his advantage to have his corn acreage staked out before planting, Joe Rickert, office manager, said.

The cost for premeasurement is \$8 per farm or 40 cents per acre, which ever is larger. Stakes will be furnished by the ASCS office.

The final date for requesting this service and depositing the money at the ASCS Office is April 12.

The final report of the 1963 leed grain program signup indicates an increase in participation over 1962. Some 1,388 farms with 42,770 base acres have intended to divert 17.427 acres

Farms participating in the feed/from corn and barley. Some 36



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Cereal Leaf Beetle Poses Grain Threat

Foreign Import **Pest Discovered** In Michigan Area

Wisconsin Department of Agriculture entomologists are watching with concern the progress of a new foreign-import pest, the cereal leaf beetle. The beetle was found during 1962 in a Berrian County, Mich., grain field.

The department's insect survey staff warned today that establishment of this pest in Wisconsin could be serious due to the state's large acreage of small grain.

The cereal leaf beetle has been a threat to small grain in Europe and by its leaf feeding stunts or kills the plants. Both the adult and larval stages feed on the under the crop. The pest also White Wool, Eventually spread to several other counties rye. So severely damaged were some oat fields in southwestern Michigan in 1962 that it became necessary to abandon or plow



Community Committeemen of the ASCS met at Grand Chute Town Hall, Appleton, recently to discuss feed grain signup and other farm programs. From left are Joseph Rickert, ASCS manager, Ted Ruckdashel, Town of Maple Creek, LeRoy Winterfelt, Town of Maine, and Ervin Langer, Town of Grand Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

more than \$200,000 to help halt the further spread of the beetle.

foreign cargo have been reported

ly resemble Colorado

seedlings in early May and In order to produce a fine com-hatch in about 10 days. The lar-bination mutton and wool lamb, tured outside, they require little and mate. Eggs are laid on grain ties.

their larvae in 1963 grain fields said be reported immediately to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. 448 W. Washington Avenue. Madison.

northern Indiana. Michigan agri-cultural officials have asked for Interceptions of the insect in About Black Sheep'

The larvae are orange-brown to farm, east of here, it's not uncom-pounds which is classed as prime "Farmers and ranchers have a black, about 5/16 inch long and mon to see several little black size. although somewhat smaller, close lambs come romping from the Baer is also the owner and man-operatives \$4 billion. But that is potato barn beside their white mothers ager of the OK Credit Reporting only 2 per cent of their local in-During the winter, aduit beetles and then turn white, are Hamp by of raising sheep is fairly time

vae feed on leaves until late June Baer crosses his Hampshires with care. when pupation occurs. Adult Corriedales which are good wool Each year, a few lambs are ei marketing transactions for the beetles emerge in July, and since producers. By crossing the two ther abandoned by their mothers 1962 wool marketing year should

> years and now has 40 ewes he house. lambs from his flock this year. dle of wool.

black head, orange to reddish white, mid-section and a metallic-blue back At feeding time on the Baer raised to between 85 and 95 he counseled.

The lambs, which are born black Service in New London The hob-vestment. And it is not in prohibernate in plant debris. How shires and are primarily known consuming during the winter when ever, by April they become active for their mutton producing qualithey must be fed and cared for daily, but during the summer Announced for 1962

there is only one generation per breeds he can produce a sheep or orphaned. These lambs are botyear, they are present for the rest from which an average of 11 tle-fed until they can be weaned bilization and Conservation office of the season.

Wisconsin Cooperative Insect
Survey entomologists have requested that the presence of any completely white it does not family dog, a large Chesapeake from a Hampshire cross is not named "Zeke" has picked up part for incentive powers. quested that the presence of any completely white, it does pass for of the work load. He carries the for incentive payments. Sales unusual number of beetles or white wool on the market, Baer bottles filled with milk to the slips for wool or unshorn lambs Baer has been raising sheep for lamb while it eats and then re-

> uses for breeding purposes. Be- Baer said "Zeke" seems to be cause twins are common among fond of the orphaned lamb and sheep, he expects to get over 50 wouldn't think of burting the bun-

stronger because they are fewer, larger, and integrating their op atively important in erations.

the Farm Credit Administration, cooperatives," he said, "And i Washington, D. C., at the closing many cases farmers should insis

even keep even in the race for ing more functions such as grad bargaining power, they will have ing, processing, packaging, store to give more attention to that part ing, transporting and advertisin of their business beyond their line brand names.

fence—their cooperatives," Gov. "Only abo Tootell warned. "Even farmers farmers' supplies are even touch and ranchers with large opera-ed by cooperatives and farmer tions aren't big enough to bargam buy less than 20 per cent of thei effectively with buyers and sell-credit cooperatively." Gov. Too ers unless they join hands with tell explained. "Yet in the field other farmers and ranchers," he where farmers have gone furthes continued.

stronger and frequently more in-feed, and credit—they have don that the beetle was present for heard of the undesirable "Black ready for market during the outbreak in Michigan last year.

The colorful adult beetle is about one-fourth inch long with a block heard of the undesirable of the best job in getting high quality ready for market during the heard of the undesirable "Black ready for market during the best job in getting high quality ready for market during the best job in getting high quality ready for market during the best job in getting high quality ready for market during the best job in getting high quality pointed out. "That means they have to invest more time holding down costs."

The colorful adult beetle is sheep, because in a couple of the breeding season is controlled about one-fourth inch long with a months after birth they turn so that lambs are born in Janu-nort in the form of doing as much

sizeable investment in their co-

CHILTON - Unreported wool

barn, holds the bottles for the sold between April 1, 1962, and March 31, 1963, should be prea hobby for about the last 10 turns the empty bottle to the farm sented. The latter date marks marketing year.

In Bargaining Power More Attention Should be Given to

Farm Cooperatives, Says FCA Head

DENVER, Colo.-Farmers and portion to the importance of the ranchers are falling behind in the jobs they need their cooperative race for bargaining power. Buy to do for them," Gov. Toote ers of farm products are growing continued.

"Although cooperatives are re fields, less than 25 per cent of th These comments were made products marketed by tarmer here by R. B. Tootell, governor of and ranchers are even touched b luncheon of the Colorado Co-operative Council's annual meeting. "If farmers intend to gain or the channels of trade by perform

"Only about 15 per cent 4 back toward the source of suppl "Farmers must build larger, -fertilizer, petroleum products

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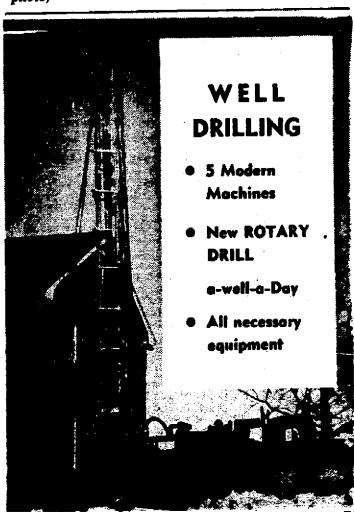
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An Australian Newsman Looked twice before he made this picture. Johnnie, an 8-year-old Rhesus monkey, is a farmhand on the Lindsay Schmidt spread in Victoria, Australia. Johnnie steers the tractor while Schmidt throws feed to stock. Schmidt said he starts the tractor and lets Johnnie steer it according to commands. The monkey works a 10 hour day with his boss. He even rounds up the sheep. (AP Wirephoto)



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St. Isidore Identifications

Members of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church committee that planned the St. Isidore program at Freedom talk with guests. From left, in upper left corner of page, are Donald Van Hoof, Alois Van Vreede, Gerald Nackers, the Rev. Edward O'Rourke, Catholic Farm Dinner Rural Life Director, Des Moines, Iowa, the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, Oneida Seminary, speaker, the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, host pastor, Orville A. Rppleton, Sylvester Vosters and Mrs. Francis Perkins, DePere, coordinator of the company of St. Isidore. Blessing food at top right are, from left, the Rev. Leo Przybylski, Msgr. Adam Grill and the Rev. Walter Tuschl. Administering the St. Isidore Medal at center left is Father Hietpas. Receiving the medals are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Woelfel, New Holstein. Father Hietpas, center right, blessed animals of Norman Green, route 2, Kaukauna, and Peter Vande Wettering, route 2, Kaukauna. Father Hietpas, lower left, blesses St. Isidore members. At lower right is a view of food brought for blessing and the solemn high mass.

10 Youths Will Attend

ty 4-H Club members will be Rural Rockets; Pamela Kees, among the northeastern Wisconsin Sherwood Wide-Awake, and Sanyouths honored at an awards dra Gasch, Working Woodchucks. banquet Monday sponsored by the agriculture c o m m i t t e e of the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Accompanying the county contingent will be Robert Wittmann,
4-H leaders council director, and
Joan Prochnow, home agent.

Staged at the Riverside Ball-room, the event is sponsored an-Green Bay.

Receiving the agricultural and on management of horses.

home economics achievement awards from the county will be Arlys Reif, Busy Beavers Club; Arlene Daun, Charlesburg Stars; Eddie Marx, Darboy Ever Alert; Carolyn Kloehn, Forest Ever Ready; Reuben Ott, Friendly Val-CHILTON — Ten Calumet Coun-ley; Nancy Peik, Irish Road; Joe Mueller, Pine Creek; Doris Lavey,

nually to fete the top Future 4-H horse project members and Farmers of America, Future leaders have a meeting scheduled Homemakers of America and 4-H at the Black Creek grade school youth in the counties surrounding April 1 at 8 p.m. Plans are to have a speaker who will talk

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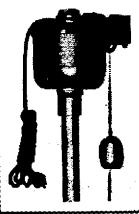
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CHILTON - Technical service es for water and soil conservation work in Calumet County during 1962 cost about \$17,000, according to Bruno Zucoilo, SCS conservationist.

The cost of carrying out the conservation projects, which result from the technical services, is not included in the figure. Cost sharing for conservation practices is obtained through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, another wing of the department of agriculture.

Soil Conservation Service expenditures pave the way for the able include making a complete soil survey for any land owner water conservation plans, and designing, staking and supervision of construction for many practices requested each year by farmers and landowners. Included are strip cropping, waterways. diversions, tiling, ponds, wildlife Valley Holstein Breeders Associa- the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders, areas, hedgerow planting and tion will begin at noon, Saturday, and Robert Bird, state president

Sum Broken Down

Of the total spent, \$15,968 was olic Church hall, Seymour. for wages of a conservationist, a soil conservation technician, a part-time aide and the time spent on county soil by scientists, engineers and the area conservationist. Not included are the sup- Oconto and Fond du Lac counties and the Fox Valley Holstein Sale. cle upkeep. The grand total would be about \$17,000 for the year, Zucollo said.

limited to land owners, Calumet ty for recreational use. County's soil conservation district Soil surveys are one of the Productive Cows supervisors announced in a po-best sources of information in the licy statement this year. Any selection of building sites, Zucol- In 1962, U.S. cows averaged 7, room at Green Bay on April 3 landowner with a problem of soil lo pointed out. A well drained 325 pounds of milk. That's nearly at 8 p.m. or water management may re-soil will allow good seepage and 2.000 pounds more than their Jim Wil quest and receive help from the a basement in the right type of grandmothers produced just 10 producer from Fond du Lac Coundistrict staff.

Services Rendered

services rendered during 1962 in sump pump, Zucollo said. clude grade elevations for a town- District supervisors are Oscar ship's road culverts, playground Kossman, Louis Huibregtse, Carl drainage systems for several Peik, Ray Rusch and F. J. Flaschools and two other landown nagan.



Judging of Outagamie County's 22 progressive farm families was carried out by groups of township representatives. Winners, from left, include Mr. and Mrs. George Ebben, Vandenbroek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van De Hei, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. David Timm, Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer, Oneida, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Handschke, Maple Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

projects by providing the necessary engineering. Services avail- FV Holstein Breeders in the district, providing technical help to work out soil and Will Meet April 6

Members From 10 Counties to Discuss District Black and White Show, Sale

The annual meeting of the Fox, be Jack Stanchfield, fieldman for April 6, with a country-style bak- of the group. Mr. Stanchfield will ed ham dinner at St. John's Cath-discuss "South America Dairy

Outagamie County agricultural "ADA in Wisconsin." agent John E. Powers has an- Individual county Holstein Girl nounced that Outagamie, Winne- awards will be presented and will be explained. bago, Calumet, Waupaca, Shawa- discussions will be held on the no. Brown, Kewaunee, Marinette, District Black and White Show Area Sheep Producers will participate.

soil is often the difference be- years ago. tween a dry basement and one Examples of non - agricultural pumped out each spring with a

Ph. 4-3504

Tour" and Mr. Bird will talk on four generations. The anatomy

Will participate.

Reservations for the dinner Plan Organization

Reservations for the dinner Northeastern Wisconsin sheep Mueller, route 3, Seymour, before The services available are not ers seeking to plan their propermited to land owners. Calumet ty for recreational use.

Wednesday. The cost is two dolorganizing an association of peolars per person.

Calumet 4-H'ers **Study Dairy Cows**

CHILTON - The anatomy of the dairy cow will be studied by Calumet County 4-H dairy project members, leaders and adults Thursday night at the Reuben Ott farm near Forest Junction, Charles Nikolai, county club agent

Those attending the tour and meeting will see dairy cattle famdies and have an opportunity to follow production records through study is expected to give members a better understanding of dairy judging techniques. Pedigrees also

producers who are interested in ple interested in sheep production are urged to attend a meeting in the courthouse annex meeting

Jim Wilson, a well known sheep ty, will be the featured speaker.

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agriculture classes.

They'll judge classes in dairy cattle, meat animals, farm management, meats, dairy production, field crops, and poultry and eggs. One hundred seventy teams Future Farmers of America state contest, the largest group.

Deadline for entering is April The youths will represent some 1, according to J. F. Wilkinson, 190 Wisconsin high schools where Farm Short Course Director at they are members of vocational the University and in charge of the contest.

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No. 4 -- 8 yrs. old, Calved 3-24-62, Bred 7-5-62, Last yr. 10400 lbs. milk, Butterfat 496 lbs., Test 4.76. No. 5 - 3 yrs. old, Calved 8-20-62, Bred 10-22-62, 190 Days

4610 lbs. milk, 230 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.93. No. 6 - 3 yrs. old. Calved 8-22-62, Bred 12-22-62, 188 Days 4890 lbs. milk, 210 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.2.

No. 7 — 3 yrs. old, Calved 2-10-63, Open, 16 Days milk 430 lbs., 16 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.1. No. 8 — 3 yr. old, Calved 8-18-62, Bred 19-29-62, 192 Days

- 5600 lbs. milk, 235 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.16. No. 9 — 5 yrs. old, Calved 10-3-62, Bred 1-19-63, 7690 lbs milk last year, 366 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.2. No. 10 - 4 yrs. old, Calved 5-9-62, 6350 lbs. milk (293 Days);

279 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.5. No. 11 - 4 yes, old, Calved 2-5-63, (2nd calf), Open, 8570

lbs. milk last year, 397 lbs. Butterfat, Test. 4.75. No. 12 — Heifer (Bred 2-13-63).

No. 13 — 8 yrs. old, Calved 2-2-63, Open, \$340 lbs. milk last year, 377 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.5. No. 14 — Heifer (Bred 2-25-63).

No. 15 - 5 yrs. old, Calved 12-29-62, Open, 262 Days, 5500 ibs. milk, 231 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.31.

No. 16 -- 5 yrs. old, Caived 3-36-62, Brid 7-16-62, 212 Days -- 6840 ibs. milk, 284 ibs. Butterfat, Test 4.64. No. 17 - 4 yrs. old, Calved 1-18-63, Open, 284 Days-7780 lbs. milk, 365 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.7.

No. 18 -- 4 yrs. old, Calved 12-22-62, Bred 2-5-63, 333 Days - 9920 lbs. milk, 437 lbs. Butterfat, Test 1.5. No. 19 — 3 yrs. old, Calved 1-8-63, Open, 49 Days — 1230 lbs. milk, 24 lbs. Butterfat, Test 4.4.
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Judging of Outagamie County progressive farm families is based on soil and water conservation, farm management, civic improvement and family living. Winners, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carney, Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carney, Freedom, Alois Van Camp, Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Deer Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grunwald, Dale. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rules Announced for State, **County Honey Queen Event**

The Outagamie County Bee-der the direction of the county keepers Association and the Wis-home agent. The top contestant consin State Beekeepers Associafrom each group will compete
tion have announced rules for with 4-H and FHA contestants at
meeting in January, 1964 the 1963 "Baking With Honey and the county demonstration contest. Honey Queen Contest.

a foods project in any Wiscon-nished each contestant. sin 4-H, FHA Club, Girl Scouts or other organization, may enter. To be eligible for queen, the con-the total points earned in demontestant must be 16 years old and stration and baking. The best ex-cent above the minimum recommust enter three of the contest hibitor will be crowned County mended calorie level compared classes, one of which is demon-Honey Queen and will receive \$5, with diets 1 per cent above in stration, or the use of honey in Runnerups will receive cash Japan and 11 per cent below

Demonstrations will be held un-court.

State Awards

Winner will be determined by Heavy Diet in U. S.

The queen will represent the county in the State Honey Queen Contest. The state winner will receive \$50, room, board and \$100 for promotional work at the State Fair in August, 1964, and an all-

Classes for entries are: a) Wisconsin honey and the neces-brownies, b) chocolate chip Any single girl, 14-22, who has sary recipe booklet will be fur-cookies, c) chocolate cake, di quick bread, e) demonstration.

The U.S diet averages 20 per awards and will be in the queen's in India, according to a recent USDA publication.

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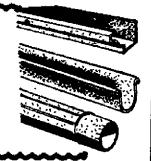
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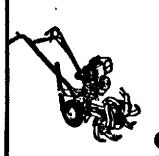
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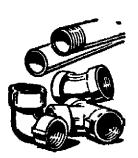


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Floridian and that the Cuban

government had "no intention" of

shooting at the American ship,

the State Department announced

Press officer Lincoln White dis-

closed receipt of two messages

from the Castro regime in which

the Cubans contended their forces

were out looking for a "suspect

The United States promptly

sent Havana a demand for "a

White declined to describe the

At the same time, the State

Department spokesman rejected

a Russian freighter shot up in

White said the US government

was not involved in the raid by

Quick Action

The Castro regime acted with

unusual speed in contacting the

US government about the Flori-

dian incident and, in its second

message to Washington, came

close to apologizing in admitting

White declined to say whether

the United States now believes the

mission had the effect of toning

down the crisis, which flared

quickly following news last night

Cuban port.

the "error.'

of a composing room employe, ing incidents. The fast Castro adprevented the Philadelphia In-

anti-Castro refugees.

Lawmaker Says Reynolds Incited Students to 'Riot'

Blames Adamany for Pamphlet; Girl Declares She Wrote It

MADISON (AP)-A Republican approved of the subcommittee's assemblyman has accused Demo- recommendations cratic Gov. John W. Reynolds of Reynolds denied he had apinciting University of Wisconsin proved the report, saying he had students "to riot," and says the members of the Wisconsin Alumni chief executive approved at a Association as guests at his home secret meeting the higher educa-last Thursday. He said he made tion budget cuts he later criti-lit clear that he "strenuously dis-

Alexander Grant of Green Bay recommendations. chairman the Legislative Joint Finance Committee subcommitnor's mansion one week ago, the sity to be wrecked." governor in all aspects secretly

Saturn May Soon Eclipse **Red Rockets**

New Fuel Will Make Missile

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

First in World

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The United States' Saturn boost- art and I'm willing to take all the

experimental stage, it may with because students understand the in six months score a great pro-difficulties under which legislapellant breakthrough and at the tors work and had hoped to avoid same time toss a 33,000-pound creating antagonisms. satellite i nto orbit-more than doubling the weight of the largest heard about the charges," Miss

In 121 seconds of powered flight any blame was assigned to Dave Thursday. Saturn completed the Adamany. He did help get out first phase of its test program. When the test was over, the first much better typist than I am stage had registered its fourth And he corrected some of my ersuccess without a failure and demonstrated it can operate even when one of its eight engines Soviets Demand U. S.

After 100 seconds of flight, a Pay for Damages timing device cut off one engine to simulate a failure. Fuel flow to equally to the other seven.

Two Seconds Longer each burned two seconds longer three days ago. 121 seconds-and Saturn com- Embassy also threatened to take

nor loss in performance.

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Another March In Greenwood

BY JOHN HALL GREENWOOD, Miss (AP) -

Leflore County what they call "a such protest this week. In both A general alarm was sounded olic Church.

Police, using a trained dog and aided by civilian volunteers Butler Disappears equipped with riot clubs and wear-

The Rev. D.L. Tucker, a Greenwood Negro minister who led Thursday's march, claimed he Missing in Rome was bitten by a police dog. Police said be was faking.

Gas Additive Forces School's Evacuation

WAUSAU (AP) - Some 1,000 pupils at Horace Mann Junior High School were evacuated and business in downtown Wausau slowed Thursday when a 55-gallon. drum of the pungent additive used to odorize natural gas was

opened accidentally. Police and firemen were flooded with telephone calls until the source of the strong odor of gas

ers at the Wisconsin Fuel and return last night from their villa She said that was the last she they have mailed notices to the Light Co plant opened the drum on the Isle of Capri. by mistake.

TODAY'S INDEX

approved" of the subcommittee

Talks with Alumni

The governor said he invited tee that offered the budget reduc. the alumni to the mansion to tell tions, said Thursday "that at a them "it would be a crying shame secret meeting held at the gover- to stand by and allow the univer-"I went to bat for the univer-

sity and now they're lulled into complacency. If I had acted hostile. I wouldn't have lulled them. If they had a hostile governor, they would have realized they are going to have a fight on their

Reynolds said Grant was not

at the meeting.

Grant made his charge in a four-page report which centered most of its fire at David Adamany, the governor's pardon coun-

Grant accused Adamany of preparing for general distribution to Wisconsin students and "inflamatory" leaflet criticizing the rising cost of tuition and arranging a student protest meeting with the governor.

'The leaflet was my work of er may soon overtake the Soviet praise or blame for it," Susan lead in rocket power in a move Hook, a senior history major from which could have a significant Milwaukee, said Thursday night bearing on the race to the moon | She said she also regretted that

Although Saturn still is in the the leaflet had become an issue

"I was very upset when I deard about the charges," Miss Soviet satellite sent up to date. Hook said. "It's unfortunate that the revised copy because he is a

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United States pay damages for a

Cuban exile commando raid that sons down ladders from the old quench the flames with fire ex-The remaining working engines crippled the Soviet freighter Baku brick building. Among those restinguishers but the blaze quickly than normal-to a maximum of A note delivered to the U.S.

pleted its mission with very mi-unspecified measures to protect Soviet shipping from attacks by The burned out rocket, carry- anti-Castro guerrillas operating in a party on an upper floor. They said she was aroused in her fifth Cuban waters.

viet vessels "are not accidental identified. and isolated actions, but planned provocations directed from a sin-were on the danger list at city the lobby. Vowing to make Greenwood and gle center on U.S. territory."

Boston Hotel Not Learned BOSTON (AP) - Four persons was not determined immediately perished and at least 25 were in. and set damage at about \$100.000. jured today in a predawn fire A night beliman, Charles O'- Ike Urges Deep

Injured in Fire

Cause of \$100,000 Blaze in

Joyce Frances Kennedy, 2, Lewiston, Me., displays

her bandage after doctors sewed her finger back on

after it was cut off in a car door. Her father drove 20

miles back to a gas station to find the finger. In a

week, she will learn if the operation was successful.

Firemen carried about 75 per- guests. Other employes tried to cued were members of the cast of roared out of control.

(AP Wirephoto)

'The Sound of Music' now playing in a downtown theater. Most of the cast was attending were unable to leave by a door

The U.S. government has said and climbed out a window. About Negroes Planning

The U.S. government has said 40 of them lined up on a narrow repeatedly it is doing all it can to discourage such raids by Cuban ledge and waited until firemen exile groups.

hospital. Most of the others were

ing yellow Civil Defense helmets. \$640,000 in Gems

000 in jewels were reported miss- pair of diamond earrings. a ing today from the apartment of \$55.000 diamond necklace, an \$80.- 2 Men Convicted of

liams, a New worth \$241,000.

Calling it the biggest theft in Rome in two decades, police leunched a search for the count's buttler. Angelo Valentino, 32. They williams in 1926 and boneymooned aboard his huge vacht. She soon from the apartment.

Sew of him

The countess, 63, born Mona countying new trials for their clients.

A count spokesman said Thursbuttler is wife told them she married aboard his huge vacht. She soon from the apartment.

Now 53, the countries long has tional set.

European succety. She wed the 50 per cent of his fortune to his ing life sentences in the state

After missing was a gold table in Belgium, lived in the United Patrolman James James

ROME (AP)- More than \$640, were insured, include a \$48,000 into a hotel about 10 years ago. the former Mrs. 000 heirloom emerald necklace.

> socialite Police said the butler's wife told once cailed the in tears of seeing her husband! She and her Bismarcks were away.

ward von Bis-told her he had debts to pay. marck, grand. The butler's wife said she per-

sew of him

service. Its value was not an States for 20 years prior to his boo in a Lake Dalton gunfight nounced marriage to Mrs. Williams in in which another officer was Police said the jewels, which 1986.

that engine halted automatically MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet that swept the Sherry Biltmore Connor, discovered the fire and and the propellant was distributed Union today demanded that the Hotel on Massachusetts Avenue, ran through corridors awakening Slash in Budget

Toward Way Through Smoke

"Gretel" in "The Sound of Music" "There are no more on this floor."

ed. "No. no. We're still here." Mrs. Meyers awakened Janella But Moscow's note charged that

The dead—two men and two and another daughter, Dawn, 7. to Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Crosses Road at Home the Baku and other attacks on So. women — were not immediately who is an understudy. The three Indiana, house Republican leader. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

nearby St Cecilia's Roman Cath-

opened the front door." he said, sary authority." I saw people hanging out the

windows, choking from smoke He told police to take the rescued into the church and he brought out blankets from the rec-

The hotel, which has six floors in the front and eight in the rear. is a Back Bay landmark. It was an apartment house for nearly a half-century and was converted

Harrison Will and two pairs of jeweled earrings Killing Policemen Appeal to High Court

MADISON (AP)-The cases of world's best-leave with a silver candelabra two of three Chicago men condressed woman and a silver bowl while the Von victed of first degree murder in the killing of a Sauk County Pafourth husband. When he returned, she re-trolman have been taken to the Count Albert Ed-proached him, she said, and he Wisconsin Supreme Court, their attorneys said Thursday.

Jack McManus and John M vas found.

Son of Germany's Iron Chancel-sunded her husband to return the Authorities explained that paint-lor, learned of the loss on their objects and he left to get them.

Nutley and Richard Nickl, said the Wisconsin Find and return last nickl form their objects. high court appealing an order

in an order March 20, desied new trials for Nutley, Nickl and Wil-Local prominent in New York and Williams died in 1953 He left liam Welter. The three are servprison at Waupun. They were con-Von Binmarck, who was born victed a year ago of murdering

Kennedy Confers With Security Aides

Aid Asked for Families of 2 Missing Fliers

Disappeared While **Crossing Cuba** On Secret Mission

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) sentative have been asked to aid jet planes shot at it in internatwo families who were left with-tional waters off Cuba's north of American fliers disappeared on Floridian, unhit, sailed on toward a reported secret mission over Miami under US air escort. Cuba in December 1961.

of Charleston, W Va , and Robert United States deems disappoint-Swanner, 26, of Miami, left Ft. ingly slow Latest U.S. estimates Lauderdale, Fla, Dec. 14, 1961 in place 13,000 to 14,000 Soviet mili-

Saw Plane Crash

The most positive word so far on their fate came recently when aboard the mercy ship Shirley Department Thursday night. e crash alter it had been i ep killing both pilots.

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower 60 miles off the Cuban coast. called today for deep cuts in President Kennedy's request for Mrs. Marcelyn Meyers, whose \$108 billion in new appropriations protested the attack and Kennedy 9-year-old daughter, Janela, plays -including money for defense and ordered the Defense Department

estimates cannot be safely pared. She opened the door and shut-He called the space program 'downright spongy."

Writing from Paim Desert, day was 135.

Recent Developments Bring New Wave of Tension With Castro and Soviet Union

Cuba Thinks MIG Jets Shot

At Cargo Vessel 'in Error'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-United States over international committee of the National Security Council into session today amid a new wave of tension over The inner strategy group,

formed during last fall's Cuban crisis, was faced with these developments at its noontime meet-

out means of support when a pair coast The 4,600-ton ship, the Miami under US air escort.

2. The withdrawal of Soviet Dispute Bars The two, Robert Thompson, 28, soldiers from Cuba, which the

Lauderdale, Fla, Dec. 14, 1961 in place 13,000 to 14,000 Soviet milia twin-engine private plane after tary personnel still on the island. telling friends they had been hired 3 Hit-and-run raids by antifor a leaflet-drepping mission Castro exiles, which Washington fears could make the Caribbean situation worse.

Attack Announced Word of the attack on the Floa refugee, brought from Cuba ridian was announced by the State

Lykes, told newsmen he had seen. It said the U.S. Coast Guard hit by Cuban antiaircraft fire, from the U.S. motor ship-en quirer from publishing today's route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, editions. The case is reminiscent of that to Miami-that at about 6.05 p.m involving four former American airmen who were shot down over fired bursts across the Floridian's held in the composing room of said today in Miami twe MiGs

ities had few details

Last month two MIG jets with continued into this morning. Cuban markings fired on a U.S.

Castro Denies Blame The United States vigorously to make sure that "action will be

Woman Killed as She

groped their way along the hall- Halleck and Rep. Frank Bow of Wisconsin's highway fatality toll ever, the men would not return at a U.S. shrimp boat 60 miles Names of three of the injured way and then down the stairs to Ohio, head of a Republican com- for 1963 has reached 136 with to work unless the employe was off the Cuban coast last month. mittee on budget reduction, made the death of an Ozaukee County fully reinstated, despite urging The vessel was hot hit. The two children were taken to it public at a news conference, woman The total a year ago to from their leaders.

testing ground for democracy."

Negroes planned another march
United States of giving support the fourth floor shortly before 4

Pastor, opened the church to the spending authority for next by Thursday when struck by a car mer Brown, and other union lead-Olson said. awakened by screams. "When I year "without injuring any neces-while crossing a road in front of ers. urging the printers to go The third firing pass was across her Mequon home.

against a vessel or aircraft of the

dent Kennedy called the executive waters in the Caribean" The Castro regime denied its planes had fired on the shrimp boat, which was not flying a flag full explanation of this matter" Some U S officials theorized the planes fired at the Floridian as U S. note as a protest.

a warning over the recent hit-andrun raids by Cuban exiles. On the Soviet troops question, as "totally unacceptable" a So-U.S sources said several hundred viet protest blaming the United 1 Thursday night's report by a more Soviet personnel have been States for a March 26 Cuban exile Two US senators and a represe- U.S. vessel that two unidentified observed leaving Cuba since Ken- hit-and-run raid. Moscow called

nedy estimated March 21 that for compensation for damage to Turn to Page 3, Col 7

Printers Protest

Firing of Employee In Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Printers, meeting to protest the firing the seriousness of Caribbean shoot-

The newspaper management of the MIG attack.

Cuba while flying B26 bombers in bow and stern without striking the the city's only morning daily. Said today in Miann two Mics The meeting of International stern 20 miles off the coast of Beyond this, Washington author-Typographical Union members Cuba. started at 4 p.m. Thursday and U.S. Navy jets from Key West,

Fla., did not reach the scene of About 2:30 a.m., the Inquirer the incident until 55 minutes later, shrimp boat, the Ala, while it was drafting, its motors out of commis-WASHINGTON (AP) — Former sion, in the Florida Straits about ers home. They were told to re-port to work on schedule today, cled the ship for about 20 minalthough no settlement was an utes," Capt. Curtis Olson told a

nounced. Offer Rejected

Stewart Hooker, labor relations reached here under escort of U.S. fighter planes. Eisenhower said it is almost in taken against any vessel or air and personnel director of Triangle floor room by a voice saying, credible to contend the defense craft which executes an attack Publications, Inc., the newspaper the hostile jets, Olson said, his publisher, issued a statement say-reaction was: "This couldn't be ing the newspaper offered to handle the employe's dismissal happening to us." through regular grievance pro-

Second Incident It was the second incident of its kind reported in a month. Two A union spokesman said, how-MIGs with Cuban markings fired

news conference aboard the ship

shortly after the Floridian

The Floridian was traveling at James Kelley, secretary-treas-154 knots when the planes ap-

> the bow at less than 100 yards, he said. Radioman Donald Fisher said

he was off duty and just "roaming around the ship" when he heard the first burst of fire and Turn to Page 3, Col. 6 Score of Chinese

Die for Food Thefts

MACAO (AP) - Refugees from Red China reported today that Communist authorities executed more than 20 hungry Chinese who ransacked a food storehouse in

February in the coastal city of The refugees also reported anti-Communists destroyed a railway bridge in South China and injured several railway guards early this

Into Each Life, Some Rain Must Fall—Today

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy and cooler tenight and Seturday Low tomght, 38. High Saturday, 50. Dummishing westerly wrods.

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 90; low, 38. Wind velocity: 24 miles an bour from the southwest. Barometer reading: 29.36 and falling. Relative humidity: 78 per cent. Dew point. 38. Temperature: 33. No. precipitation. Snow cover: trace. Son sets at 6:36 p.m., riem Seturday at 5:40 a.m. Moon sets at 11:30 p.m.

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Appleton — Observations read at 9 am today. Temperatures



Russian MIGs fired shots across the bow and stern of his ship Thursday when they were about 20 miles off the coast of Cuba. (AP Wirephoto)

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Backing for TV Group **Outlined**

WCC Financial **Plans Given** At FCC Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)-Arrangements for financial backing for Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, Inc., were outlined at a hearing Wednesday before a Federal Communications Commission examiner.

Under consideration is an ap-Rain Predicted plication by Central Wisconsin build a Channel 9 television sta-Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for

tional television station which country. versity of Wisconsin.

Cancel Agreement

The letter proposed that Cen- of Laramie, Wyo.

The letter said that about \$35,- 'Around USA' Theme 000 to \$40,000 might be needed to reimburse Wisconsin and Midcon- For March Meeting tinent and from \$2,500 upwards Of Bonduel Cub Pack might be required for attorneys'

Swanton's letter asked Dudley if he would be willing to con- March meeting of Bonduel Cub this morning said State 156 west tribute to help with the project. Scout Pack 24 at the Legion Club. of Nichols still was closed be-It said similar inquiries were being addressed to other stations teresting facts about the states; The Milwaukee weather bureau

Fletcher, attorney for Central nic. Wisconsin, Swanton said the let- Advancement chairman Robert 60 and lows between 26 and 41. the letter.

Reply in Record Swanton in a letter dated April 9, Timothy Flanagan, bobcat pin;

Dudley's letter said Wisconsin Cubmaster James Foreman Sr. Valley Television Corp., which op- reported Den 4 is being formed erates WSAU-TV, had long been Hans Lawrenz served as calle interested in educational broad-for a white elephant auction. casting and had a record of help-casting and had a record of help-casters.

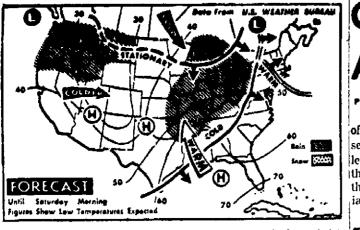
Dudley also said he understood Slides to Marion Pack that the Wausau Foundation had agreed or was about to agree to MARION - Darryl Baker, or "commit to your use sufficient the theme of "Around the U.S.A., funds to meet the immediate ex- showed slides of a trip he took a penses which you have described; a Cub Scout Pack meeting this i.e., the money necessary to pur-chase the construction permit and Mrs. Tom Newcomb and Mrs for us to advance your position Reinert Lehman are new de before the FCC. We have been mothers. Lunch was served by instrumental in persuading the Mrs. Kenneth Niemuth and Mrs Wausau Foundation to make this Tom Newcomb. Floyd Brander commitment."

Dudley said if Wisconsin Citi-charge of recreation. zens' obtained the construction Mrs. Russell May and Mrs permit, WSAU-TV would he happy Charles Malueg will be in charge to cooperate in helping construct of lunch for the next pack meet and operate the proposed station ing April 22. Jim Flink and El

Two From Bear Creek To Attend Banquet

represent Bear Creek High Schoo! The Wisconsin Home Safet at a Green Bay banquet Monday Committee has chosen Appleto honoring outstanding area stu- as the site of the 1963 home safe dents in FFA, FHA and 4-H ac- ty seminar.

their advisors. Mrs. Cynthia Long planning the conference at pres and William Shaw.



Showers and Thundershowers are expected tonight over the Lakes states and most of the Midwest from the Mississippi Valley east to the Appalachians. It wili be fair in New England, the South and the Southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

plication by Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., for more time to Storms Hit Northwest; right to transfer its permit to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for

Wisconsin Citizens' is opposing other muld day Thursday, while coast was blamed for four deaths. the application. It wants Channel heavy rain and wind storms hit. The mercury soared to 90 de-9 for a non-commercial, educa- the northwestern section of the grees in Kansas Thursday as

and swept eastward into the record high for March 28. ley. vice president of WSAU-TV, Plains. Wind gusts up to 91 m.p.h. and climb back to 50 Saturday.

BONDUEL - "Around the 53. USA" was the theme of the The State Highway Department Den 1 presented a skit on in-cause of flooding.

how to keep our country clean, for the next five days will aver-Under questioning by Frank U. and Den 3 planned a summer pic- age 6 to 11 degrees above nor-

said Dudley submitted a draft of badge; Bradley Busch, gold ar- again by Monday. Rain is expectrow: Mark Druckrey, gold ar ed early in the week. row: Thomas Zernicke, gold ar-Also introduced in the record row; James Foreman, gold arwas the reply from Dudley to row: Warren Graf, beheat pin; Michael Hoeft, bobcat pin.

burg and William Daley were i

Appleton to be Site BEAR CREEK - Connie Mc-Clone and William Klegin will Of Home Safety Talks

The committee has not set Joining the students will be date for the seminar yet, but

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Melia,

New London Community:

Clintonville Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

Tischauser, route 1, Marion.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sukowaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krueger, 313

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Em-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCully.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to

Some to:

route 1. Valders.

Manhatten St., Chilton.

Hildebrandt, route 1. Kiel.

Shawano Community:

Vital Statistics

kauna.

Today's Deaths

Vincent E. Todd, 75, 20 E. Main

John McHugh, 97, New London, Fromm, 50412 Appleton St., Me Mrs. Frank Verrier, 79, 51212 E. nasha. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Alexander O. Benz, 83, 1627 84 Milwaukee St., Mcnasha. S. Douglas St., Appleton. Jacob Gietman, 18, 141 N. John Faul, route 3, New London. St., Kimberly.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Norbert Brandenberg, route reine 4. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh, 734 Chilton.

W. Lorain St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz. route 2. Appleton. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Renald Beattic. 312 Wilson St., Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. LaVonne LaRue. ronte 2. Neenah.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to

erson Bayley. Neopit. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt. 831 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Ha. Shawano Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Varley. Coven. 713 N. Morrison St. Apple-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seidler.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John. Boon, 1426 Lake Shore Drive, Me. Shawano ed>s**a**

Kankenn Community:

Daughters to: 1. Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eick, route Gitter Stevens Point Grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoelme Prospect Ave . Appleton, and the 106 McKirley St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ents are Mrs. Leo Woods, 626 W late Mr. Woods, and Mr. and Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Mrs. E. J. Gater, Hortonville.

MADISON - A substantial vote week, but a measure sponsored han centers of the state in plan-senting the city or village, and problems of accommodating their

that they may achieve legislation to the senate where it is expected this year to permit extra-territor to win concurrence. The measure commissions of cities and vil-

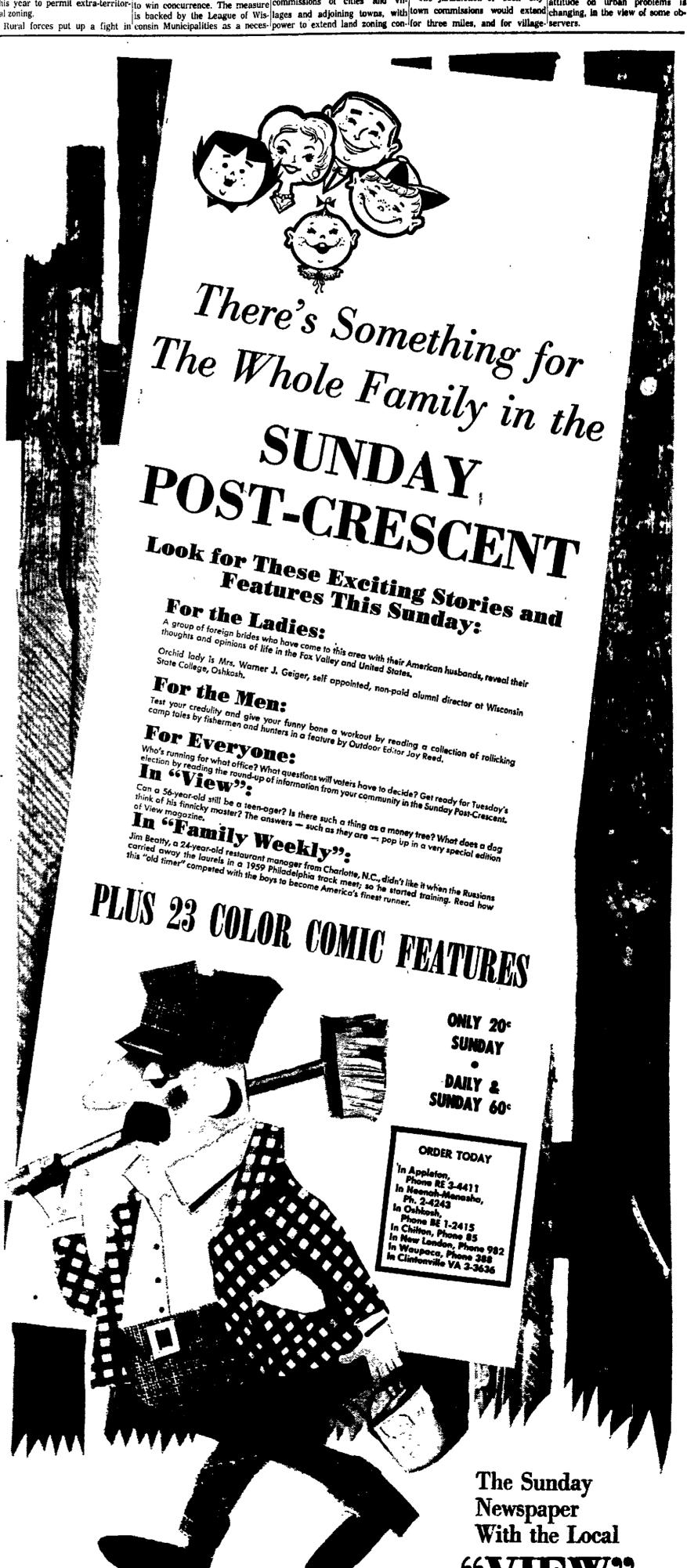
the assembly on two days this sary tool for the expanding ur-consist of three members repre-lature has been indifferent to their

Friday, March 29, 1963 Appleten Past-Crescent 83 town commissions for one and one

half miles.

Cities have complained for The joint commission would many recent years that the fexis-

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Cancer Crusade Workers Tour Appleton Hospital, Hear Speakers

of approval in the Wisconsin asby an interim study committee on sembly has encouraged municipal urban growth problems was put leaders of the state to believe through the lower house and sent that they may achieve legislation to the senate where it is expected to the senate where it is expected commissions of cities and vil-

The Fox Valley experienced an-igion. The earlier storm on the strong southerly winds fanned Rain and winds hit northern warm air northward into the would be turned over to the Uni- California and southern Oregon plains. The 83 in Denver was a Milo K. Swanton, president of northern plains. Strong winds The U.S. Weather Bureau, Aus-Wisconsin Citizens' Committee, lashed northern North Dakota and tin Straubel Field, Green Bay,

testified that he wrote a letter on areas in the central Plains and in said the temperature should April 6, 1962, to Richard D. Dud-northern sections of the southern reach 70 today, fall to 38 tonight which operates on Channel 7 at pounded Cheyenne, Wyo., Thurs- The bureau predicted showers day night. Blowing snow caused and thundershowers for today,

hazardous driving conditions north ending early tonight. In Appleton, the Wisconsin tral Wisconsin and Midcontinent A mixture of rain and snow fell Michigan Power Co., cooperative cancel their agreement for trans- in southeastern Idaho and snow observer for the weather bureau, fer of the construction permit | fell in western Colorado. Rain and recorded a high Thursday of 50 with the understanding that Wis-showers continued in the north- and a low this morning of 41. At consin Citizens' would get the ern half of the Pacific Coast re- 9 a.m. today, the temperature

was 53. The Weatherscope at WNAM Radio, Neenah, recorded a high Thursday of 45 at noon and a low today of 41 at 5 a.m. At 9 a.m. today, the temperature was

serving Wisconsin and to other Den 2 gave a demonstration on this morning said temperatures mal, with highs between 42 and ter by him to Dudley was drafted Bleick presented awards to: Neil The bureau said it will be cooler by himself and Dudley. Swanton Boettcher, silver arrow for bear over the weekend, but warmer

Temperatures Around Nation

reported Den 4 is being formed.	BY THE ASSOCIATED) P	RFS	S
Hans Lawrenz served as caller	High Low Pr.			
or a white elephant auction.			23	
Carla Canada Change		80	M	M
Cub Scout Shows		50	38	
Slides to Marion Pack	Atlanta. clear		48	• •
MARION - Darryl Baker, on	Bismarck, clear	73	45	
he theme of "Around the U.S.A.,"	20100, 010-0,			.07
showed slides of a trip he took at	Boston, clear		32	
a Cub Scout Pack meeting this	Louis Comment		29	
week.			45	• •
Mrs. Tom Newcomb and Mrs.			42	• •
Reinert Lehman are new den	Denver, clear		41	• •
mothers. Lunch was served by			63	• •
Mrs. Kenneth Niemuth and Mrs.	Detroit, cloudy		38	
Floyd Branden-	Fairbanks, clear		23	••
ourg and William Daley were in	Fort Worth, clear		67	··
charge of recreation.	Helena, clear		31 M	.02 M
Mis. Mussell Pally Care three				
Charles Malueg will be in charge			46 20	••
of lunch for the next pack meet-				
ing April 22. Jim Flink and El-	Kansas City, cloudy		69 52 -	.57
mer Verch will be in charge of	Los Angeles, cloudy		52 . 48	
recreation.	Louisville, clear Memphis, clear		40 60	
Auulasan sa b- Cisa	Miami, cloudy		67	
Appleton to be Site	Milwaukee, cloudy		35	
Of Home Safety Talks	Mpls., St. Paul. cloudy		54	
The Wisconsin Home Safety	New Orleans, cloudy	79	47	
Committee has chosen Appleton			42	
as the site of the 1963 home safe-			67	
ly seminar.	Omaha, cloudy		67	
The committee has not set a	•		43	
late for the seminar yet, but is			62	
planning the conference at pres-			40	••
ent.	Portland. Me., clear .		29	
	Portland, Ore., rain		43 1	.02
	Rapid City, clear		40	
enticties	Richmond, clear		44	• •
atistics	St. Louis, cloudy		59	
	Salt Lake City, cloudy			51
Deraa, 1117½ Crooks Ave., Kau-	San Diego, cloudy			22
	DOM & TAULTHOUGH CHOMMY			04
iauna. Theda Clark:	Seattle, rain			66
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. William	Tampa. Clear	78 ·	47	• •
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asha.	(M-Missing)			_
Marke sees				

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-

SPORTSMEN-DON'T MISS THIS!

Oytagamie Conservation Club's FISHERMAN'S **PARTY**

Appleton High School Auditorium Seturday, March 30

7:30 P.M. Open to Men, Women & Children

Stockbridge Must Bargain With State On Sewage Plant

Officials Will Seek More Time To Deal With Installation Order

ment plant in the village.

Village board members, village lution of Lake Winnebago vi a president George Hostettler, and engineer Robert E. Lee met in. formally with District No. 3, State Board of Health officials, Oscar E. Egger, public health en-formed that the Fond du Lac of gineer, and Donald G. Carter, san-fice was powerless to rescind or itarian, at the New Holstein of amend the order. Any revisions fice of the village's attorney, would have to be made by the Thomas Lucas.

Carter said the village officials son. Carter said.

Athletes at **Chilton Hear** Badger Mentor

Grade Importance, Reviews Campaign

CHILTON-"Put out the greatif you still lose, don't feel bad," John Orr, University of Wisconsin assistant basketball coach, said here Thursday night.

Orr, featured speaker at the ing of wit and wisdom. Strive referendum. for good grades as well as athlesaid, directing his remarks to the electors rejected municipal water feted group of Chilton High School and sewerage systems on sepaathletes present. Without the good rate referendum questions. Water grades and classroom ability, the was defeated almost 2-1 but sewlittle good as far as college is 119-112, margin). concerned because he won't be able to qualify for admission or their own accord," Carter added. remain eligible for sports if he

Briefly discussing the University of Wisconsin cage season, Sponsor Box Social Orr said the pre-season gave no- MANAWA — The Lions Club football MVP award by coach Rollmann, Wagner, Paul Reinke- er of the Chilton club. tices given the Badgers hurt them met and heard President Paul James Stracka. Rollmann, who in the early part of the came Sturm and Secretary Lyle Spie captained this year's basketball John Liska, Jerry Karls. Tom of Commerce, a trustee of the paign. Wisconsin was picked as gelbeg report on the joint Lions team, joined Wagner as a four-Dhein, Jim Vogel and Al Whitby. of Commerce, a trustee of the a leading contender for the Big Zone 1 and 2, Region 4, District sport letterman by adding track a leading contender for the Big Zone 1 and 2, Region 4, District sport letterman by adding track.

Ten title. "We wanted to believe 27B officers meeting they attended and baseball numerals to his for berths on this year's track Survivors include the widow, a Orr said, referring to players and Clarence L. Sturm and C. E. Tom Dhein, a junior, was the team said Coach Ed Drone. Reson, three brothers, two coaches. "As a result, we were Hoffmann are the local delegates third four-sport letter winner. He are Tom Dhein Rollmann Ward, and two grandchildren. push quite as hard as we might tion at Superior May 23-25. have," Orr added.

uncertainty regarding the eligi-meeting. bility of Ron Jackson, high scorbody off guard this year," the UW mentor commented, after the

To Confirm 114 In Monday Rites At Stockbridge

Diocese, will confirm 114 children Women's Club Wednesday. and adults of St. Mary parish Monday night.

group will be 106 children and what he felt was a completely schools we now have.

Spelling Bee Winners Named

SHIOCTON -- The first and

grade eight, will attend the Outa-than adequate one. gamie County Spelling Bee in Seymour April 9. The winner there He said President Kennedy told equal rights for women.

eighth grades of the school par-also would be a community con-sered by the chib to serve as beipated. The pupils participating for and the awimming puol would district recording secretary. in the final spelldown were Deb-jbe open to the public. and Karen Woehler, grade seven, of a new high school and swim-April 18. They are to meet at the and Jean Ronk, grade eight. ming post because she said, she city hall at 7 p. m.

STOCKBRIDGE - Stockbridge wanted to know what the attitude Village officials learned Wednes. of the District No. 3 office at day night that they would have Fond du Lac was toward enforcto negotiate directly with the ing or ammending the municipal State Board of Health and its sewerage installation order. The committee on water pollution at order, issued Feb. 6 by the state Madison in their quest for more committee on water pollution, stitime to deal with a recent state pulated that the village construct order to install a municipal sew- a sewerage collection system and erage collection system and treat-treatment plant before August, 1964. It was based on alleged pol-

Time Factor The village contingent was in-

State Board of Health at Madi-

Time is the key factor. Hostetta complete set of plans by May 1.

The board decided some time ago to have plans made. Hostettler said. He pointed out, however, that condemnation proceedings may be necessary for the village to secure a suitable site for the treatment plant. The time John Orr Emphasizes not possibly be completed in the time allotted.

Action Delayed

vided for the village. Hostettler jor letters on Chilton High sports ball letter winner, also named est effort you're capable of, then said the deadline for an appeal teams when they and their un the most improved player on the is April 8. If it is not met, a derclassman counterparts were Other basketball letter win general hearing before the State feted at the 14th Annual Athletic basketball team. Board of Health is the other al- Banquet Thursday evening in St. ners were Steve Compton, Tom ternative, according to the village Mary Church hall.

14th annual Chilton Athletic Club stemmed from the village's failure the Chilton Athletic Club sponsor- cage coach also lauded the outpacity audience with an outpour conditions, especially in a recent The Tiger stalwart received the basketball team. The elementary day after a short illness.

ability, the Badger mentor the November election, village he lettered. "They failed to take action on

"Approximately 10 years of field surveys of water and sewerage "Nothing pleases us more than conditions at Stockbridge preced. a good athlete with good grades," ed the action," Carier told the Post-Crescent Thursday. The re-ports were turned over to the selections were made by his Ditter. Tom Selk, Paul Woelfel, operated teammates. The basketbail honor John Liska, Walter Pendl, Art in 1959.

Manawa Lions Will

a bit too confident and didn't named to the state Lions conven-

Two other factors played key Committee will meet every fourth two gold medals at the state roles in the Badger fortunes. The Monday after the regular Lions meet as a sophomore.



Adding Recreational Areas to Waupaca County farms for supplemental income was suggested Thursday during the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association at Waupaca. From the left are Mearl Pennebecker, general chairman of the event for the Waupaca Association of Commerce; Roman Koenings, Madison, state superintendent of forests aand parks, and William Russell, Madison, state conservationist, the speakers; Robert Knerr, WAC president, and Lee Smith, Manawa, outgoing president of the WCFIA. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Football co-captains for the

Managerial Letters

gave the welcome. The invoca-

Church. Atty. William Engler Jr.

served as toastmaster.

of the past season.

ler said the village has been asked to do three years' work in 60 days. The order demanded 14 Chilton High Seniors Cited at Athletic Dinner

Jim Wagner Most Valuable on Baseball, Basketball Squads

CHILTON - The highlight of junior Jim Vogel has been select their high school athletic careers ed captain of the 1963-64 cage A 60-day appeal period is pro-came for 14 seniors winning ma-team. Vogel, a basketball-base

Heaped with honors before a Gerry Lodes. The awards were Carter said the stern a ction near capacity crowd of 300 at presented by VanderVelden. The "Most Valuable Player" award school cagers were guests of Chil-(In a two-part referendum at in two of the four sports in which ton businessmen.

> He earned the baseball MVP award by powdering the ball at 1963 team announced by Stracka a 400 clip during the past season, are Matt Lavey and David Niswhile holding down first base ler. Stracka introduced the 1962 and rebounding.

Wagner also lettered in foot- Gridders winning letters were ball, earning all-conference hon-Rollmann, Wagner, Dhein, Lavey, Wital Qualities ports were turned over to the Hustle, confidence and "quick-state office with the final action ness" are the three other vital ter pollution.

| Donn Liska, Walter Pendl, Art | State Park | State park superintendent | State Park |

The Manawa-Lions Progress standout in the latter. Dhein won

VanderVelden announced that

Vincent E. Todd, Wife Were First Citizens of Year

Selk, Scott Wilson, Al Whitby and CHILTON - A Chilton civic \$5,000 bond. leader and retired businessman, Awards banquet, charmed a cato do anything about its sewerage ed event was big Jim Wagner. standing St. Mary Grade School St., Chilton, died at 5 p.m. Thurs-Vincent E. Todd, 75, 20 E. Main

> came the first couple ever to be honored by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce as the city's citizens of the year.

> He was born Dec. 31, 1887, in Fond du Lac and later to She-

Trinity Presbyterian Church and son, three brothers, two sisters,

football, basketball and track. A Vernon Gasch. Golf letter winners standout in the latter, Dhein won left Ware and Ken Korb.

The Pour Town Pour Construction Managerial letters went to John ministers. Burial will be in Em-tional meeting on school con-with a couple of "old fashioned justice court. The cases include Holst, Cliff Baltz and Nick Cas- pire Cemetery. Fond du Lac. struction proposed by the board out-houses." Norbert Keuler, club president, Sunday.

tion was by the Rev. Duane Dion- Winners Announced ne. assistant paster of St. Mary In Wolf Ice-out Test at New London

auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay the Business and Professional 848,101. Of this amount, the school At the conclusion of the awards ton, who will receive \$50. Other ber, said he had refigured the present time, she said, the school athletes, presented the coaches vey Romberg, third place, \$10.

said, that there will be less than would need replacing, and addivible Volunteer Rural Fire Depart. NEW LONDON — There will be Mary Catholic Church. Comprising the confirmation a one mill difference between tions would be needed in the ment was called at 2:05 p.m. a meeting of the Missionary Vol. A communion breakfast for the Thursday to extinguish a grass unteers of the Seventh Day Ad-Knights of Columbus in the church eight adults. The children are adequate high school and a pro
If there is a hot lunch program fire on properly owned by Farm ventest Church at 3 p.m. Saturhall will follow the mass. Other will be conducted by the Rev. wa: Nellie Peterson. Town of sixth, seventh and eighth graders gram that he felt would be less included in the new school, she Equipment Sales west of here off day. Michael Mattson, president, masses will be celebrated at 5. Clarence Krueger during 10 a.m. Harrison: Ed Rickert, Town of said, kitchens will have to be in U.S. 45. Damage was negligible. will be in charge.

Chilton Civic Leader Dies

Signed 10 Years Ago Zuelzke said an investigation by Todd and his wife in 1962 be-

8 made out for \$52.

sports prowess will do the youth erage lost by a scant seven-vote, and duplicated the honor by leadlittle good as far as college is 110-112 margin)

while noting down first base ler. Stracka introduced the 1962 there and at Winona. After his marging the Todds moved to ing the Tigers cagers in scoring commented briefly on highlights marriage the Todds moved to boygan where he was employed by electic utilities companies.

Survivors include the widow, a Information

Jones. Sheboygan, Presbyterian Friends may call after 2 p.m. of education will be at 9:15 p.m.

lined here Thursday afternoon want control." during the annual meeting of the He spoke on the use of soil sur-Waupaca County Farm Improve veys in areas where communities ment Association at the armory are expanding and need good wa-

Urge Recreational

Arrest Two

For Passing

Bogus Check

Used Name of

over 10 years ago.

Murdered Neenah

Orchestra Leader

Two men have been arrested ests with the Wisconsin Conserva-Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke said

Cornelius Van Voorhis, 34, route 1, The talks and the annual busi- the lunch, and G. H. Stordock, ex-Hortonville, and Henry Vander Heyden, 961 N. Chapman St., Neenah passed a signed payroll cept for the signature of H. E. ciation of Commerce. Feavel, the orchestra leader who

elected during the business meet has been working for 18 years in ing are Arnold Spiegelberg, Man-the county and "deserves more Vander Heyden pleaded guilty awa area; LaVerne Trinrud, Scan-credit than we can give him." of passing the worthless check dinavia Area and Ivan Korth, after waiving a preliminary hear-Clintonville area. They received ing before County Judge Gus majority votes over Leonard Jatave Keller in Outagamie County ger, Manawa: Phillip Nygaard, ner of the junior division of the Court, Branch 2, Thursday. Van Scandinavia, and Ervin Schuster, county soil conservation contest, Voorhis requested a preliminary Clintonville. hearing which was set for Thurs-

3 Major Industries

day. Vander Heyden is being held in the Outagamie County jail with- Marion, president; William Kram- with Life." out bond until April 26 for sen-er, Jr., Fremont, vice president; Members of the association of

him and Calumet County Sheriff three major industries, agricul board of directors to change the Cornelius Kosmosky showed that ture, forest and recreation. He place of the annual meetings each Vander Heyden and Van Voorhis said the three are tied together year. This is the first time the passed a check in Shiocton March with each dependent in some way meeting was held outside of on one or the other.

have passed a similar check in network of scenic, roadside, his- the dinner were Harold Bammel, Forest Junction in Calumet Countries and archeological parks, C. K. Petersen, Tom Godfrey, ty and a check charge against Koenings stressed counties also Vernon Jensen, Roger Forseth,

checks were found in a dump are bringing Wisconsin recrea- wards, Everett Hanseon, Glen site by a Neenah man and were tional areas closer to the big ci- Sosinski and Pennebecker. signed over 10 years ago by Fea- ties and the shortened work weeks

Freidel introduced baseball of Freidel introduced baseball and pass receiver, senior Dick Rollmann, was presented with the Rollmann, was presented with the football MVP award by coach Rollmann where they were found early this it will be a "full bloom" park Todd was also an officer and year. Vander Heyden and Van which will attract between 10,000 Voorhis received the two signed and 15,000 people on busy weekchecks from the Neenah man who ends.

the people wanting information o help you do your farm work," Koenings said.

today in Washington High School velopment is an idea and not a fornication, two for transfering

Praise Projects

In Spring Term Judge McHenry Will **Have Nine Criminal Hearings in Session**

John Nimlos, county soil conser-

Junior Winner

Douglas Sebstead, Fremont, win-

regional winner and runner-up in

the state contest, presented his

Voting members of the WCFIA

Manawa since the organization

Assisting with the serving of

WAUPACA - Eighteen cases scheduled on the spring term of calendar at 10 a.m. Monday before Judge Wendell McHenry.

Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson tween 50 and 60 camping units one appeal from a municipal three for non-support, one for Russell suggested rural area de-furnishing beer to minors, one for thinking over their own property cide by negligent use of a vehicle

> There also are five issues of fact for the jury and four issues A list of 36 petit jurors has

can help to further develop recre-ing to Albert L. Anderson, clerk of courts.

> Jurors Chosen The jurors includes Roy Elandt,

Betty Anderson, George Hagedern and Victor Bartz, Clintonville: Mary Jane Culver, George Meiklejohn, Arthur Cousins, Herman London: Glen Edelman, Christie Lebanon.

Jeanette Rindt. Town of Larraclass numbers five this year. Martin Prelivitz. Manawa: Sam Paster Krueger will preach Sorenson, Town of Lind: Arthur The Office of the Keys" during D. Larson and Lualyn Glydenvand. Town of Farmington, and

Il a m. services at Trinity Pres- tin Wepner, Town of Dupont: Edwin Zuchlke, Fremont: Anita But-The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger ton, Waupaca: Frank Kuehnhold, Miller. Weyauwega, and Lyle

At Grand Street Alliance Church ers in Banduel community schools the Rev. Fred Moore will preach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in

Identification" during 10:35 a.m. A general discussion covering services. Her sermon at 7 30 p.m. several areas of the educational services will be "The Answer to field has been planned. Refresh-

Land Development **Waupaca Farm Improvement Unit** Learns Ways to Increase Income

By Providing Public Facilities WAUPACA - Ways of provid-lational developments without ing a supplemental income "giving up control" over the area. through development of recrea- He said there are many federal tional areas on farms were out programs "to help you but don's

Roman Koenings, Madison, state ter. superintendent of parks and for- Lee Smith, Manawa, outgoing president, introduced Robert and charged with passing a check tion Department, and William Knerr, president of the Waupaca rawn on the former account of a Russell, Madison, state soil con Association of Commerce, who Neenah man who was murdered servationist, both outlined ways of welcomed the visitors; Mearl Pentaking advantage of "recreation-nebecker, general chairman of the al opportunities which will con-tours and lunch; Gordon Yerigan tinue to increase." and Jack Penney, co-chairmen of

ness meeting were in the after-ecutive secretary of the Waupaca noon, following a lunch served commerce association. check from the old Tom Temple sional people and tours of Wau-presented the plaque for Kenneth orchestra found recently in a paca industries, which also were Bleck, New London, as the outarranged by the Waupaca Asso-standing 1962 soil cooperator to

New directors of the WCFIA vationist. Wiesman said Nimlos was murdered in Neenah in July,

Officers are James Malueg, talk, "How Conservation Rhymes

tencing. A pre-sentence examina- and Edward Hahn, Waupaca, sec- commerce used their private cars tion was requested from the state retary-treasurer. Hold-over directo to take the visitors to the Woody department of public welfare. Van tors are Douglas Thoma, New Cheese, Filter Materials and Voorhis is being held in default of London; Lester Zemple, Weyau- WDUX Radio for the morning wega, and Norman Johnson, Og-tours. Koenings said Wisconsin has agreed with the decision of the

The pair also is believed to in maintaining and adding to its Claiming the state is interested was founded about 12 years ago.

must share in park developments. Reuben Danielsen, Bob Niemuth, Zuelzke said the signed payroll He warned the new highways Norman Peterson, Harlan Ed-

ors, and picked up his fourth numeral in track. The two MVP Lisowe, Paul Reinkober, Norman selections were made by his Ditter, Tom Selk, Paul Woelfel, 1950. The hoster below to the store until retiring number of checks in advance so tion.

In 1934 Todd took over the vel. Zuelzke said apparently the are going to give more people time and inclination for recreation.

He also claimed 24 per cent of

on Wisconsin vacation offerings asked for farm vacations. "It will be a way to have people Waupaca County Court will be Funeral services will be at 2 Meeting Set on come to pay you \$100 per week wantaca County Court will be Funeral services will be at 2 Meeting Set on to belt you do work form week. He urged the farmers to select

a good 40 acres of land for be- has nine criminal cases, including NEW LONDON — An informa-

auditorium to answer questions by project. He said it is people mortgaged property, one for homi-Tuesday voters will determine and figuring what they can do to and the appeal. two separate referendums bond-increase its use.

ing the district for a total of \$2.9 Called on for comments by Eng- NEW LONDON — Winners of million. One of the referendums Russell maintained the WCFIA of fact for the court. ler, high school Supt. A. W. Gor- the annual ice-out contest sponsor- will be \$2.7 million for construct is an example of a group of peodon complimented the teams and ed by the New London Fish and tion of a senior high school. The ple looking ahead to the future, been drawn for the County Court coaches, not only for their sports Game Club have been announced other referendum is for \$200,000 He praised it for its projects and sessions and for the opening of

test was Vaughn Meyers. Royal- Chilton Churches Schedule Women's Club Wednesday. Vernon Truesdale, board mem To per cent or \$3.684.810. At the as spokesman for the high school Shiocton, second place, \$20: Har Weekend Worship Rites

CHILTON — A joint corporate a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Seefeld and Clint Freeman, New 8 p.m., according to the Rev. Wil-without a swimming pool. a field This added to the \$2.9 million purchase of a movie camera to Tom Mittlestadt. Leonard Su-communion of the Joan of Arc Church. Kloten. prise, Jim Krostue and Ted Al. Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and Doctors Donel Sullivan and Nelson and Inez Eulrich, Town of

the Calumet Council, Knights of Richard Jensen will conduct the Matteson; Margaret Pomerening. Columbus, has been scheduled for fifth session of the marriage pre- Town of Caledonia, and James the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday at St. paration course at 7:30 p.m. in Crain and Chester Paap, Town of the school hall. Confirmation Set

19.30 and 11-15 a.m. with an 8 services Sunday at St. Martin Lu-Royalton: Ray Ayres. Town of theran Church. The confirmation Little Wolf: Phyllis Cronce and

> 8 and 10 a.m. services, "He is Loncher Than the Lone Alfred Knitt, Marion. list" will be the sermon Sunday Paul E. Michaeus, Iola: Leola of the Rev. Alian Bowe during Preuss. Town of Helvetia: Marbyterian Church.

> will preach "Who Accuses Jesus Town of Lind: Merlin Tornow, of Sin?" during 10:15 a.m. serv-Bear Creek. Ernest H Larson, ires at Ebenezer United Church Town of Farmington; Theodore

Members of the congregation's Morrison, Town of Iola. Senior Youth Fellowship will discuss "Who is Educated?" during Teachers, Parents at their 7:30 p.m. meeting in Fellowship Hall. Leaders are Leanne Borrduel Meet Monday Ware and Bette Uhlenbrauck. BONDUEL-Parents and teach-

The Message of the Cross - the high school gymnasium

iments will be served at 9 p.m.

ing forward, had a psychological effect on the rest of the team. School Board Members "Then, too, we didn't catch anysurprisingly strong campaign the Argue Building Plans previous year.

New London BPW Hears Pros, Cons Of Swim Pool, Field House Issues

NEW LONDON — Two views did not think the community plays of sportsmanship as well.

The ice officially left the Wolf swimming pool.

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The ice officially left the Wolf swimming pool. on cost of the proposed high could afford this. STOCKBRIDGE - The Most school were presented by school She said the equalized value-percentage of honor students First place winner of the con-Rev. John Grellinger. Oshkosh, board members at a meeting of tion of the school district is \$36. among the feted athletes.

supplies as a nation, than on edu-you can afford this?" she said.

The confirmation rites begin at cost of the proposed high school district is bonded for \$737,000. with a cash gift intended for the The next winners receiving \$5 are liam Willinger. St. Mary pastor. house type gymnasium and with-figure increases the total to \$3. film sports events. The ceremony will be concluded out any so called extras and 637,000, she said, which would with benediction. Priests of the came up with a proposed cost of leave very little bonding power Gross Fire Calumet Deanery will participate \$2,460,000. This would mean, he left. She also said other schools CLINTONVILLE - The Clinton- Mission Meeting

> He also told the group taxpay-stalled in the schools we now ers are spending more on legal-have. ized gambling, liquor and beauty "The question is, do you feel

cation. second place winners of the Badg-tively a school district spends with a better academic program He also said figuring conserva-favor of a new school, but one er Spelling Bee at Shiocton Grade four times as much on cigarettes and one with a better curriculum. as the difference between the Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thompson. First place winner Jean Ronk, adequate high school and the less BPW district president, also spoke on some of the bills before our

state legislature and the bill on **Quotes Kennedy** will attend the Badger Spelling the nation our youth is in poor. A nominating committee was See in Madison May 4. Karen physical condition. He said he left named by president Mrs. Afree Woehler, grade seven, was the the community needed the field Sheahan. It will present a slate runner-up in the local contest. house type gym and the swim-of officers at the next meeting. The fifth, sixth, seventh and ming pool. He said the field house. Gertrude Blondey will be spon-

bie Mentael, Janice Sykes and Mrs. Marian Marlaman, the chab, donated 430 to the scholar-Lynn Thompson, grade five; Bob other based member, told the ship fund. Cortrit, Ken Knorr and Diane Coe, group she did act approve of the R was decided that several grade 6: Term Thompson, Ann pending school referendence for members would take a trip Beyer. Sally Beyer, Rita Young 129 million for the construction through the telephone office

Martha Loss, a mercher of the

She told the group she is in

Jesse Owens, Former Olympic star, was the speaker Tuesday at the annual athletic banquet at Clintonville Senior High School. From left are Carl Bruggink, director of athletics, Walter Rohm, coach for track and cross country, Steve Hedtke, Dennis Krubsack, Owens, Dave Hedtke and John Olmsted. (Laib Photo)

Friday, March 29, 1963

The Foreign Aid Report

The foreign aid study group, headed by General Lucius Clay, has presented a coherent, sound evaluation of our foreign aid programs "based upon the sharp criterion of their value to the security of our country and the Free World." While the report does not specify exactly where cuts should be made, except in a relatively few instances, it estimates that if its recommendations were used this year the aid would have been cut by at least \$500 million. But of even more importance is the emphasis upon establishing sound policies regarding foreign aid.

"While we are concerned with the total cost of aid, we are even more concerned with whether its volume is justified and whether we and the countries receiving it are getting our money's worth. . . There is ample evidence of the need for aid. . . We believe that we are indeed attempting too much for too many and that a higher quality and reduced quantity of our diffuse aid efforts in certain countries could accomplish more. . . We must know what we seek and what it is we expect. We must not be disappointed if nations which receive our aid do not always agree with us. If our assistance strengthens the will and capacity of a country to remain independent and helps it move toward political and economic stability, our money will have been wisely spent. . . We believe that the U. S, should not aid a foreign government in projects establishing government-owned industrial and commercial enterprises which compete with existing private endeavors. . . We should not extend aid which is inconsistent with our beliefs, democratic tradition, and knowledge of economic organization and consequences. ... If our aid simply postpones the inevitable day of financial and national reckoning, then we have wasted our substance and helped the country not at all."

The report stresses that aid projects should not be undertaken merely to stave off Communist aid or to "prove our esteem for foreign heads of state." While it recommends that military aid in most cases be cut it suggests that those countries on the frontiers of Communism which are willing to maintain military forces be helped—"indeed it might be better to reduce the resources of our own defense budgets rather than to discontinue the support which makes their contribution possible."

But the report also recommends that cuts may be made in two major waysrequiring more from our allies, particularly in Africa where former colonial countries should bear a heavier burden for the

continent they exploited for so long, and by requiring recipient governments to show evidence of sound economic and social programs at home. This latter is in keeping with the Alliance for Progress theory even though it is not always carried out in practice.

The lone dissenter to the report was George Meany who apparently made up his mind in advance and took little part in the investigations. Meany recommends an expansion of foreign aid on the grounds that the committee doesn't know what the cold war is all about. But Meany's statement must be judged by reference to his limited look at economics. Rather than concern about the cold war we must suspect that his opposition is based upon the fact that increased foreign aid means more jobs for United States labor. This is quite true but the growing danger to our gold reserves through the amount of money we are spending abroad, particularly through foreign aid, could mean a far more disastrous financial blow to the American working man than a gradual lessening of foreign aid projects.

Apparently President Kennedy and his economic advisors agree with much of the message of this report since his foreign aid recommendations to Congress recently were not far afield. The report with its emphasis upon the whys of foreign aid must now be complemented with application but there are at least more definite criteria set out for a program which was developed piecemeal. The committee report's conclusion is also worth noting for those who tend to feel that Communism alone is the cause of all our troubles. "We would point out that the need for

development assistance and a U. S. interest in providing it would continue even if the cold war and all our outstanding political differences with the Communists were to be resolved tomorrow. This is so not merely because it is part of the American tradition to be concerned with the plight of those less fortunate than ourselves. This is not merely because it is in our national self-interest to assure expandable markets for our production and reliable sources of supply of necessary raw materials. It is because the people of the United States hope to see a world which is prosperous and at peace that we believe those nations which are seriously striving to promote their own development should be helped by us and by our partners to create and maintain the conditions conducive to steady economic progress and improved social well-being within the framework of polit-

A Great Lakes Experiment

periment this season in which the ore carrier Horace S. Wilkinson is being converted into a giant barge, operating without a crew, and propelled and controlled by an ocean-sized tugboat. The Wilkinson's crew cabins will be

gone along with her smokestack and pilot house. Her engines and boilers will have been removed, increasing cargo capacity by about 10 per cent. It will be steered by remote control and its anchors will be dropped by electronic signals from the tug. The ship's stern is being notched in a V-shape to receive the bow of the tug so that it can be pushed as well as towed.

Its owners, Wilson Marine Transit Co.

Companies operating large freighters of Cleveland, which is converting the ship having to pay the additional exat a Superior shipyard at a cost of about pense of living away from home, \$500,000, believe the conversion will extend the life of the obsolete bulk carrier and make it economical to operate. A total of 36 men were required to run the freighter, whereas a tug's crew is only one-third

Operators of some 250 other steamers in the Great Lakes fleet will watch the experiment in hopes it will prove to be an answer to the economic problems of older cargo carriers. One other company is already following Wilson's lead. Gartland Steamship Co. of Chicago plans to convert three steamers to barges. Most companies are reluctant to invest in large, modern vessels because of declining business on

How You Fixed for Nickels?

Along with all the other financial problems of the nation, it now develops that there is a shortage of coins in the country, particularly of half-dollars and nickels. So much so that some Federal Reserve Banks have had to ration them.

Population growth obviously is one explanation for the increased demand for coins. But there are others: both adults and children are saving them in greater numbers: com-operated devices and highway toll booths increase the need: there's the growth of coin collecting as a hobby: and because of shortages in the past some retailers tend to hoard them.

The U.S. Mint has not been able to increase production fast enough to meet the rising demand for coins. The Treasury is asking Congress to authorize construction of a new mint at Philadelphia at an estimated cost of \$17 million.

There is no mention of a shortage of pennies. They aren't good for much anymore except for paying the sales tax.

Looking Backward

Chaplain Describes Camp Life

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 16, 1863.

The following is a portion of a letter written from Murfees-

hore, Tenn, by the Rev. O P. Cimton of Menasha, chapiam with the 21st Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers

Muricesville, Tenn. March 26, 1833 — The experience of the 21st Wisconsin Regiment has been one of more than ordinary severity, hardships, sickness and death, carrying sorrow and sadness to numerous stricken hearts. Such is war - revolting and lamentable to every human heart - and yet, reluctantly accepted by the loyalists of this country as a stern necessity.

Since the battle of Stores Raver, our sick list has been greatly increased and the mortality truly deplorable. Many have been discharged and others probably will be seen. This is a great affliction to both officers and men as our effective force has been thus gradually diminishing. The able-bodied mea,

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however, are not discouraged. but continue cheerfully to stand at their posts, discharging faithfully the duties of the soldier.

On the morning of the 16th, our division was ordered to move camp from the south to the east side of the town of Murfeesboro. Surveyors and fatigue men were sent in advance to survey the plat and prepare the grounds. At 3 p. m., we were ordered to strike our tents, pack and move off to the new location, which order was executed in an incredibly short period of

Our new camp site was among what we Wisconsin boys would call heavy oak openings, made so by chopping down the small and medium-sized timber in a dense forest and leaving the mammath-sized caks to defe the winds and boast their antiquity. The ground was Interally strewn with the brush from the faller timber. This was removed and our tents nicely pitched be-

fore dark. The evening was warm and pleasant and, as the sweet singing birds adjourned their daily concert, the soldiers took up the melody and the soft air rang with patriotic songs while the bugle answered to band, fife and drum through our beautiful tented city that had, like magic. sprung up in a single day.

Friday, March 25, 1938.

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, head of the Lawrence College chemistry department, was to speak on patent medicines at the science sectional meeting of the Northeastern Wassensin Education Association convention in Appleton April 8

Charles Carpenter, route 1, Hortonville, was elected president of the reorganized Outagame County Holstein Herd Improvement Association, Other officers elected were John Dobberstein, route 2. Hortonville, secretary-treasurer; Hilmet Mueller, Seymour, Emil Ulenbroeck. Freedom, Leon Wasserbach, Grand Chute, directors.

event were Clarence Gracyainy. president: Ken Mattern, vice president: George Zelmski, secretary: Donald Zolkowski, treasurer; Geraid Zolkowski. student representative; H. O. Griffith, club founder, and Giles Woolf, printing instructor at Me-



It's Not More Pressure We Need, but Fewer Leaks!

People's Forum

Wants County Colleges as Branch Campuses or as Junior Colleges

for Marshfield.

tion in any state college.

Editor Post-Crescent: What will be the final decision

on County Teachers' Colleges after new legislation is passed? For the past months this has been a question in the minds of a great many citizens of Kaukauna and other communities where the colleges are located. To require public school teach-

ers to have a bachelor's degree by 1972 is a good law, looking to higher standards, only if there are enough teachers with degrees to fill the need. Do not overlook the fact that

a great many of our teachers with bachelor's degrees today started in county colleges and most of the others are working toward their bachelor's degree. Without a college in the vicinity where they could start without many of these people could never have become teachers and others would not be on their way to attaining their bachelor's degree.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison has an enrollment of 22,093. The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee an enrollment of 9 354. There are eight extension centers with an enrollment of 3.308. This is close to a 35,000 enrollment under the University of Wisconsin. They are

River Valley Future Farmers baskethall tournament in Oshkosh were members of the New London FFA team. They had won second place the previous year. Team members included William Madden, Robert Hutchison, Walter Thorn, Leiand Dobberstein. John Collier, Keith Finch. Warren Larson. David Wilson, Dan McLaughlin, Gerard phy. Garret Clegg was team

Production heads for the Appleton High School senior class play, "Spring Dance," included Dexter Wolfe, general manager: Dorothy Frank and Mary Jane Frieders, properties: James Bailey, advertising: Merle Rossberg, finances; John Lesselyong and Russell Miller. stage managers.

Friday, March 27, 1953.

Miss Onnoice Laabs. Appleton High School graduate teaching in a New York school for the deaf, appeared in a special film to demonstrate teaching methods. Miss Laabs, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Laabs. Appleton. studied advanced work in this field at Columbia University after graduating from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Ray E Dagneau was elected exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks Lodge. He succeeded Frank

Judy Weyenberg was elected president of Brownie Troop 49 St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Other officers were Carol Pecor, secretary, and Barhara Thom, treasurer.

George Walter, dean of men at Lawrence College, was to be the speaker at the 20th annual Alumni Printers Club dinner. Officers of the club planning the Seeking first place in the Fox nasha High School.

recommending another four year as a junior college would be college under the University of better economy, and would also place another college in a locali-Wisconsin at Waukesha or Lake Geneva. There is also a two ty more convenient for many vear extension center approved If the law is passed to aban-

After you read figures like don the county colleges by 1968, this, I think you will agree there seven of the County Teachers' is a definite need to pass a law Colleges would be disconpermitting branch campuses tinued, and there is no asfrom the nine state colleges. surance that the others would be used for branch campuses of There is also a need for the County Teachers Colleges to be state colleges or extensions of maintained as Junior Colleges the University of Wisconsin. With the limited budget Wisoffering two years teacher educonsin has to meet college ex-

cation and other courses in general education preparing stupansion, maintaining county colleges as junior colleges is a step dents to complete their educatoward making the most of the In Outagamie County we have funds available at the present the University of Wisconsin two time. The cost of maintaining the present college buildings and year extension center at Menasha, and from reports I have, providing proper administration the center is already filled to for these junior colleges should prove far less per student than capacity. Rather than spend more of our tax dollars to add if expansion is provided at on to this center, it would ap- slower rate and a more expenpear to me that the use of a sive one through branch camschool building like we are using puses and extension centers. Mrs. Edwin Vanevenhoven for our County Teachers' Col-

lege in Kaukauna and allow the 310 East 15th Street, necessary repairs to maintain it Kaukauna

Philharmonic Concert Success in All Ways

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Appleton appearance of the Kansas City Philharmonic had been anticipated for many months by the Benefit Circle of King's Daughters. However, what we did not anticipate was how much the Kansas City Philharmonic would like Appleton and its people. They left for the next stop on their tour schedule Rasmussen and Gerald Mur- praising our people and our city! One note of explanation should

be made about the selection of the date for the Kansas City Philharmonic concert. Because the orchestra was on tour, there was only one available date for Appleton. Therefore, it was a case of booking them on March 13 or not at all. There was no other choice.

The Benefit Circle of King's Daughters has been pleased to present this fine group of musicians to the Fox Valley. But what really made our project

so successful was the overwhelming cooperation given us by the press, radio, television and area businesses. Because of their wonderful backing, as well as the response of our patrons and audience, we will be able to make substantial contributions to the Appleton Y.M.C.A. Building Fund and to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund.

Mrs. John B. Menn, Mrs. F. H. Sprowl Co-Chairmen, Kansas City Philharmonic Project. Benefit Circle of King's Daughters

Plants Grow Large

The Ruwenzori mountain range of eastcentral Africa is called the Mountains of the Moon. Ordinary plants grow to enormous size in this area.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

On the other hand, the Russians expect

Wisconsiñ Report

Campus Rallies About Tuition Increase Miss Real Point of Problem

BY JOHN WYNGAARD MADISON - Student demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin when the state legis-

lature considers the University budget are as much a part of campus life as H o mecoming decorations by the Greek letter societies on Langdon Street during

the football season or the sweet talk of boys and girls in the moonlight at Lincoln Terrace on Bascom Hill in the spring. Thus today there is an overt

effort to rally students and their parents to denounce the legislature for the proposal to increase resident and non-resident fees in connection with the rapidly increasing University budget. The student newspaper is

righteously indignant. Hours after a legislative report suggesting the possibility of fee adjustments the other day there was a mass meeting on the campus, one that didn't quite come off, as it turned out, but which was heavily publicized nevertheless. It is not hard to remember other days when there were these anxious student protests. But it is hard to remember, in perspective, when they had the slightest effect on the decisions made on the firing line in the state capitol.

INCONGRUITY As it happened, the first of the

student protest rallies had an unfortunate result in a practical way when the leaders asked for a show of hands to distinguish resident students from non-residents, and it was shown that a substantial majority of the rally attendants were non-residents of Wisconsin

While it is true, as University administrators assert, that the unique quality of university life would be diluted and perhaps adversely if there were no nonresident under-graduates on the campus, it must be perfectly obtheir parents to take up pens to write to Madison.

periodical demonstrations, and it.

the current one especially, is what they show about the shallow grasp of the realities of state politics by these student beneficiaries of one of the state's most costly services.

Under the best of circumstances, even without the financing stalemate that now looms, there would be student fee increases this year. The idea that fees will absorb a minimum of 20 per cent of instruction costs is a long established policy and to maintain that ratio some increase had to come this year.

The somewhat higher ratio that has been tentatively advanced is not especially the wish of its authors, but a reaction to the real possibility of financial crisis. Thus if the fee increases come, they will result from the inability of the legislature and the governor to agree on alternatives - how to raise the money from the general taxpayer. But these protesting rallies appear either ignorant or oblivious to that central fact of statehouse politics today. THE REALITY

What is apparently not yet known on the campus, moreover. is that the so-called Grant report which has caused all the furor may be a liberal oneagainst the actual legislative

When Assemblyman Grant of Green Bay last week made public his proposal for a reduction in the state treasury cost of the University budget by about \$11 millions, in part through spending cut-backs, in part through fee increases, the document was taken as the concensus of a sub-committee of the finance committee.

But as it now appears, it was not a concensus. It was largely Mr. Grant's view. Two other majority members of the committee appear to be even more conservative. One minority member is also opposed.

The actual decision on the University budget may be considerably more severe, from the campus perspective, than the Grant report suggests - unless there is a way that the financial vious also that a beleaguered deadlock can be resolved. If the member of the legislature's fi- anxious students and their parnance committee won't be in- ents want to do something to clined to pay much attention to help themselves, and perhaps a letter signed by parents in contribute to the political at-Philadelphia or Akron or Chica- mosphere generally, they can go, if these students persuade urge the governor and the lawmakers to compromise their taxing differences. There is no other Yet more important in these way. Campus rallies won't do

Where Will Anti-Religion Campaign Finally Stop?

Editor: Post-Crescent: I am a senior at Xavier High

School and would like to comment on Mr. Leroy Belling's letter which appeared in the March 6th People's Forum.

I would like to ask Mr. Belling exactly one question. What would the mighty taxpayer do if the parochial schools in Wisconsin would close their doors to the students? Things would be in a pretty mess. The only thing Xavier High did to this community and its taxpayers was to give them four years before work on a new public high had to begin. Let's face facts. We are doing you, Mr. Belling, Mayor Mitchell and every taxpayer in Appleton, quite a favor. I will not be so ridiculous as to demand a free education, this would be unreasonable. I do think, however, we are entitled to free transportation. My reasoning is simply this, if I attended Appleton High this privilege would be given me. Why

stand this.

The second point I wish to bring up may at the moment seem irrelevant to the present subject. I feel, however, it is closely related. The reason behind the Supreme Court's decisions concerning bus transportation and prayers in schools is the present interpretation of the Coastitution where it states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Al the time it was written it meant any particular religion and today it means just religion. I would like to know then, why aren't all the religious books taken out of all public school libraries, why isn't the word God taken out of the Pledge of Allegiance, why isn't "In God We Trust" taken off of coins, why is Christmas and Thunksgiving celebrated as a national. holiday. Do not all these things lean toward religion? Are they not also unconstitutional? Don't the athresis feel discriminated

I realize all of these things seem unreasonable but according to the present interpretation they are mountitutional. Where, Mr. Belling, will the idea of taking religion out of schools giving any aid to any religion

When religion is taken out of our society then we will have nothing but a vacant shell left. I believe it is pure jealousy

on the part of all sides concerned, the fear of some other religion getting a stronger hold, the constant prejudisms that keep coming up that is the cause of this constant arguing against each other.

I know I have come a long way from the original topic, but I think if you look close, Mr. Belling, you will see the connection. I think you will agree with me that our nation is becoming less and less Christian and more and more secularistic. All because of our inability to get along with each other, our fear of compromising. We are all acting like the woman in the Bible who would rather see an innocent child sacrificed than have another get the babe.

If we can't overcome our own petty, domestic troubles by then can't I have it because I compromising, how do we expect go to Xavier. I cannot underto arrive at peace on a larger scale concerning world affairs? I hope my reasoning is not

hard to follow. I've tried to put it as clear and concise as I am capable of doing. There is so much more to be said, but I fear time and paper are short. Connie Zimmerman

Xavier High School

Let's Hear From Khrushchev on Plans for Peace

on disarmament generally, the first steps will have to be linked with a test ban. Mr. Rusk mentioned a number of limited coliaterai possibilities — among them, measures to prevent war by accident or miscalculation. After Cuha, these measures have an obvious relevance. The idea of a direct telephone or teleprinter line between the Kremlin and the White House is one of them. Once more, the Russians could help to undo the distrust created by Cuban events if they would quickly and positively resword to the American suggestions. They may have su tions of their own. Let us he them. Let us see that Mr. Khrusischev is doing his etmast. and the firm concept of never to practice peaceful co-emistance.

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Center Meetings Will Show Food Projects, Study of Switzerland

WAUPACA - Husbands of homemaker club members in Waupaca County can brace themselves for a few servings of "Swiss" meals. The homemakers are scheduled to study the "International Woman of Switzerland" during their center meetings next

Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, said the goals of the project are to increase understanding of the Swiss people, and to increase knowledge of their customs and homes, industry, culture and economy.

Map Study

The members will bring prepared Swiss foods to the center meetings, including Swiss cheese pie, potato cheese soup, fasnacht kuechli, bierabrot or "sweet bread" as it is commonly called, tilba tea cookies, wiener schnitlisted in the project.

or the world to the center meet-

Waupaca; April 3, Clintonville church here. City Hall; April 4, Our Savior 5, New London City Hall.

AAUW Will Allow OSC Membership

CLINTONVILLE - The Clintonville Branch of the American at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Evil" will be the topic discussed Buss, Caroline. Miss Shirley Klukas and Mrs. Robert Billings BABA Will Stage were the assistant hostesses.

Buss, vice president, Mrs. John line, Leopolis, Marion and Tiger-Rev. Oliver Thompson, Sundburg, Williamson, secretary, and Mrs. ton in the Western Division.

Minn., and the Rev. Paul Hou-Sponsoring Chili Party

Quepper, secretary, and Mrs. Ob- even the schedule.

erhauser, treasurer.

Outogamie County.

American Field Service exchange students from high schools in central Wisconsin attended a AFS promotion weekend in Amherst recently. Students holding strings leading to their homes on a world map are, from left, Rosa Maria Garraldo, Spain, Amherst, Dante Montaldo, Uruguay, Medford, Bernadette Cariere, France, Colby. Hans Bergen, Norway, Wautoma, Nabeeh Kalash, Lebanon, Wisconsin Rapids, and Klaus Scala, Austria, Waupaca. (George Sroda Photo)

zel. hazel nut cookies. Swiss noodles and beans and other foods as Sermon Topics, Devotions Set Five Teachers Each homemaker has been asked to bring a map of Switzerland For New London Churches

NEW LONDON - "Our Kins-!by the Rev. Alfred C. Davis dur-Center meetings will be from men" will be the topic of the ing services at 9:15 am Sunday 10-30 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are scheduled as follows: April 1. Wey-auwega Presbyterian Church; April 2 Triaire Later Church; 10-20 a.m. on the topic of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregational church and at 10 45 a.m. at the later the congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at North-and at the Royalton Congregational church and at 10 45 a.m. at the later the congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at North-and at 10 45 a.m. at the later the congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the Ing services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Royalton Congregation of the Ing services April 2, Trinity Lutheran Church, 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist First Congregational Church here.

the church here.

Elder A. G. Parfitt, pastor, will night. the Seventh Day Adventist of Worship" during Lenten servethird grade room at the Embardiscuss "The Seven Seals" during 9.30 a.m. Lenten services will be at ices at 8 p.m. Wednesday at rass school; Mrs. Satter, home at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At Eau Claire School economics at junior high; Mrs. CLINTONVILLE — Chief of

"On the Perplexing Problem of

Announcement was made that 38th Annual 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

ton Bevernitz talked about decepteur Baseball Association will eran church are planning a cele. day for 25 to 35 mile trips, and tive packaging, and Mrs. Robert meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Rein-bration honoring the 75th anni-\$8 per day for trips over 35 miles. Wattleworth spoke on credit buy-ert's Hall on State 29 near Tille-versary of the church June 23.

Election will be held at the April Clintonville, Pulaski. Gillett and Decorah, Iowa, the Rev. Elmer run in time to eat at home.

Reservation in the Eastern Divi Reinertson, Minneapolis, the Rev. Russell Rill Jr., president, Mrs. sion and Almon, Bowler, Caro-Selmer Knutson, Woodville, the New London Scouts

Peter Oberhauser, treasurer. Shawaro may field a team this gen, Newark, Ill. The present officers are Mrs. season in addition to regular Scott Miller, president, Mrs. Rill, members. Should Shawano play, vice president, Mrs. Richard another team will be sought to

The April 22 meeting will be at ner, president. Al Ankerson, vice Johnson, Westhope, N.D. and the be used to imance a three-day the home of Mrs. Rill, 35 River-president, and Melvin Lemke, secretary-treasurer.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

of Little Chute

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963,

ASSETS

balances, and cash items in process of collection . . \$ 327,843.99

TOTAL ASSETS \$3.696,678.15

LIABILITIES

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS...... \$ 444,073.91

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

2. United States Government abligations, direct and

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions

\$10,000,00 securities of Federal agencies and

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including

6. Loons and discounts (Including \$4,008.84 over-

7. Bank premises owned \$26,238.89, furniture and

fixtures \$24,336.55

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14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

15. Deposits of United States Government (including

18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).

27. Undivided profits

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred copital)

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 258,513.71

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,237,121.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

11. Other assets

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Will Resign

Clintonville Sets Pay Schedule for **School Bus Drivers**

He will discuss "Marks of the CLINTONVILLE - Five teach-A colored film, "Conversion Authentic Church" during Lenten er resignations have been accept-Lutheran Church, Iola, and April Plus," will be shown during Lent-services at the New London ed by the board of education. en services Wednesday night at Church Wednesday night and at Resigning are Mrs. Edith Hanthe Royalton Church Thursday sen, Mrs. Fern Satter, Mrs. Mar. here. garet Hintz, Mrs. Alice Dearth The Rev. John Friedli, pastor, and Dallice Mills. Mrs. Hansen

economics at junior high; Mrs. CLINTONVILLE - Chief of Po-them have been lettered inspira-"The Three Aspects of the Gos Hintz, first grade at Rexford; lice James Beggs, together with tional messages, Biblical texts pel" will be the sermon of the Mrs. Dearth, a rural school, and Chief of Police Jack Betow, Marand religious warnings.

Rev Gerben Veldt during services

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Rev Gerben Veldt during services

Arms of God" during services at by April 15. At a short meeting of the board school conducted by the FBI. ligious liberty. But, he doesn't The program was a continuation meeting of the Eastern and Westof the consumer studies. Mrs. Milof the consumer studies. Mrs. Milof the Badger Amamembers of the Nelsonville Luthton Bevernitz talked about decentage and carefully so as not to become involved in charges of religious
for trips under 25 miles, \$7 per beries.

On special trips, the bus drivers will receive five cents per All former pastors and their A slate of officers was presented Last season the league played wives have been invited. Includover A meal will be furnished if by the nominating committee, with 12 teams, Cecil, Gresham, ed are the Rev. Finn Magelssen, the driver cannot return from the

NEW LONDON — Senior There also are three sons of Scouts of Troop 141 will sponsor the congregation ordained minis- a chili supper at the Methodist ters, the Rev. Eldred Johnson, Church April 25.

Mohall, N.D., the Rev. Roger Proceeds from the supper will Lake. They also plan on being where the girls will visit a ridpresent for the celebration. The ing academy. Thirteen girls of Rev. John H. Kramer is the the troop are planning to attend present pastor of the church. the camping trip.

Transit No. 79-1021

REPORT OF CONDITION OF KIMBERLY STATE BANK of Kimberly

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outogamie County.

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Cash, b	alances :	with other ban	ks, including t	reserve
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collection . . \$ 540.901.34 Government obligations, direct 525,403.04 and guaranteed 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions . . . 245,484.68 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 23,149,56 6. Loans and discounts (Including \$213.33 overdrafts) 1,145,507.97 7. Bank premises owned \$76,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,185.98 92.185.98 1,162.63

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,573,795.20

		LIABILITIES			
		Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	975,325.25		
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	15.	Deposits of United Government (including postal			
		sovings)	16,275.05		
		Deposits of States and political subdivisions	440,555.49		
	18. 19.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.). TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,303,916.67	50,808.60		
	23.	Other liabilities	23,37 8.29		
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25. Copital:	
(a) Common stock, total par value \$50,000.00 \$	50,000.00
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27. Undivided profits	34,500.33
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred	•
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29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	246,500.33
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$	2,573,795.20
	25. Copital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$50,000.00 \$ 26. Surplus 27. Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$

MEMORANDA

securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$ 101,195.74

I. C. W. Wood. Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly

Swern to and subscribed before me this 25th day of Merch, 1963.

SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that I fully and correctly

represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and

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C. W. Wood, Cashlet

Correct, - Attest:

Richard C. Lomers

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Directors

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set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MEMORANDA

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,696,678.15

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase). \$ 100,000,00 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure inabilities and 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of 3,000.00 32. (a) Loons as shown above are after deductions of

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SWEAR shot the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly

E. J. Wollen G. M. Van Hoof

(SEAL)

Store of Wisconsin,

County of Outagamie, ss:

My commission expures Sept. 25, i 966.

State of Wisconsin County of Outagamie, ss:

(SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before we this 25th day of March, 1963. My commission is permanent.

Urban J. Van Hoof,

Marion High Baseball Drills Begin Monday

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Coach John Bartelt Begins 10th Year As Leader of Defending Champions

MARION - Coach John Bartelt at Waupaca April 30. Manawa wiii will begin his 10th year as head be here May 3; Bonduel there a 746. baseball coach at Marion High May 7; Amherst here May 10; School when practice sessions be- lola-Scandinavia there May 14. gin here Monday for the defending conference champions.

gin May 20. Bartelt has had spectacular success with his Marion baseball teams have won four championships and finished in second place three times. He has a composite May 30.

weyauwega is Daie Schindler, 684, and Dave Sweeney, 616. Only one trophy was awarded in sight shooting divi-30-13 conference record and 50-29 **Road Work** over-all.

8 Lettermen Gone The loss of eight lettermen Causes Stir through graduation last year brings about a rebuilding program for Bartelt. Gone are Pitchers Dave Brandenburg and Wayne Zimdars and Catcher Melvin Krueger plus the entire starting

Returning are lettermen Dennis ing and resurfacing County Trunk Brandenburg, Richard Beil and A later this spring may spark David Suehring. Boys who have a religious controversy along with signed up for the first practice complaints of those who want to session are Jim Brown, John preserve the natural beauty of Henselin, Don Marks, Jim Krueg Badgerland er, Larry Pockat, Larry Netzel, James Schmidt, Dennis Sturm, Earl Simenson feels that matters burg, Darryl Erdman, Herb Kitz- can be handled without flare-ups. Terry Loveland, LeRoy Mielke, Tim Olson, Gary Thom- and Saxeville and two miles east ack, Ken Frailing, Ted Gerbig, of that Waushara County hamlet, William Koch, Tom Kristof, Ron-County A is to be widened, parald Lutzeurtz, Richard Marchine, tially re-located and hard-surfac-Jack Nell, Jerome Steinke and ed. Richard Suehring.

routed A to by-pass the scenic The Schedule Marion will open the season bridge and sparkling rapids of the with two non-conference games on Pine River, long a wayside show-April 19 against Tigerton here place and tourist treat. This has who feel the new roadway should

The conference season will open follow the present route and pro-

ion, Chief of Police Larry Highway engineers will be ob-Rev Gerben Veldt during services Supt. K. O. Rawson said teach-schmiese, Weyauwega, and Waulard Supt. K. O. Rawson said teach-schmiese, Weyauwega, nesday where they attended a isn't a denial of the right of re-

has been added to the list of colleges whose graduates are eligi-MARION — The 38th annual Have 75th Anniversary use was adopted. On regular runs and techniques in combatting and carefully so as not to become in-

Alois Delzer Takes First in New London **Bewmen Competition**

NEW LONDON -- Alois Delzer shot a 724 to take the first place trophy in instinct shooting at the New London Bowmen's Trophy night. Top sight shooting archer was Norm Ohm of Appleton with

The second place instinct shooting trophy went to Bob Cupp who The district tournament will be had a 722. Harold Earl was awarded the third place instinct Wautoma will be at Marion May shoot trophy on a 650

Other top sight shooters were

The top three junior archers were Mark Thayer, Jan Close and Steve Fischer. At a business meeting before

the start of the adult shoot, L. H.

Brown was elected president o Friday & Saturday Nite Fish - Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

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retary, and Harold Earl was

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named vice president.

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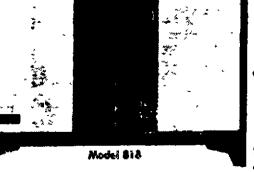


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to write or stop by

Black Hawks, **Toronto Post Second Wins**

Chicago Star, **Bobby Hull, Suffers** 10-Stitch Gash

Chicago has a 2-0 lead in its best-of-7 Stanley Cup series and is in trouble.

Toronto has a 2-0 lead in its semifinal series and is expecting

That's the unlikely situation today in the National Hockey League playoffs as the two sets switch sites to Detroit and Montreal for the third and fourth

games. Toronto is at Montreal Saturday and Tuesday, Chicago at Detroit Sunday and Tuesday. "My prediction? Trouble," said Toronto coach Punch Imlach after his defending champion Maple Leafs fought off Montreal 3-2

Thursday night.

Chicago scored a 5-2 triumph over Detroit, but it may have been a costly one. The alreadybattered Bobby Hull, Chicago super-star and one of three players ever to score 50 goals in a season, sustained a 10-stitch cut across his nose.

his nose more splattered over his off games but played and starred

Marquette relays Saturday are these three trackmen

being watched by Coach Bob Pliska, left. They are cross his nose.
"I never saw any fighter with to miss the first two Hawk play-

Among Xavier High School's representatives in the

(starting second from left), Jim Schindhelm, Dick Boots and "Rocky" Bleier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)

defense of his world feather-

by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

right shoulder, had been scheduled his mishap set up Bill Hay with

another goal, He left for a hospital and repairs on the mangled nose after being felled by Bruce MacGregor ate in the middle period.

"It was a sort of accident," commented Black Hawk coach Rudy Pilous.

Hull was injured when Mac-Hull dashed in low, catching the stick across his nose.

Hay got two of the Chicago goals, Hull, Stan Mikita and Ab other games. Ernie Broglio and them by referee Art Skov.

center, steered in a shot in the 6-0 at Miami. middle period that broke a 2-2 tie. Elsewhere, Minnesota edged wife and children, and I think this pass. the third period.

goals, while Jean Beliveau and whipped the New York Mets 42 His funeral will be Saturday at of expert counsellors drawn from Harper tallied for Montreal.

Wilson, Bonham Named to Lead **Bearcat Quint**

-All-America Ron Bonham and George Wilson.

dinner Thursday night.

Yates.

inprecedented third straight hit Pirate attack. NCAA national championship, lost the title game to Loyola of Chi-

ter than I do how much effort Minnesota. Leon Wagner's second achieve what is new Loyola's.

stroy the accomplishments of this the ninth. fine group. They have brought sily.

86 Proof

face than Bobby Hull," said Chicago co-owner Jim Norris. Hull, troubled with an injured lead with his third goal of the lead with an injured lead with an injured lead with third goal of the lead with the lead with the lead with the lead with lea By Ohio Governor

Hull was injured when Mac-Gregor whirled in a corner and Past Yankees

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lay in state here Thursday. McDonald the others. Vic Stasiuk Diomedes Olivo each allowed Milmine. I have told Davey's wife ourself that there will be no ring and Gordie Howe scored for the waukee one hit in a 3-0 St. Louis and parents that he made many fatalities," he warned, "then it losers, who were boiling mad triumph at West Palm Beach, contributions to Ohio and the about the 13 penalties called on and Harvey Haddix and Tommy nation," Rhodes said, adding: Sisk combined for a four-hit job Dave Keon, a will-of-the-wisp as Pittsburgh blanked Baltimore greatest attribute was that he will be a day of miracles; you

Aging Johnny Bower made it Kansas City 3-2 at Bradenton, the is the greatest honor a man can stand up the rest of the way, fight Los Angeles Angels nipped Cleve have.' ing off a mild Montreal rally in land 43 at Palm Springs, Wash- The 29-year-old Moore died at mended, a federal commissioner ington defeated Detroit 5-4 at Los Angeles Monday of injuries with final powers of determination George Armstrong and Allen Lakeland, Houston blasted Boston suffered four days earlier when in all critical issues. He should Stanley scored the other Toronto 12.4 at Scottsdale and the Dodgers he lest his title to Sugar Ramos. have available to him a cabinet

in 14 innings st St. Petersburg. | Mount Zion Baptist Church. The Reds squeezed by the Yan- James E. Moore, the Harpur stroked a two-out single the end of boxing. The Cubs handed the Giants their "I feel if more boys knew some-CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincin- fourth consecutive loss and 13th thing about boxing, they wouldn't in this rugged competitive sport."

before the 43-year-old Olivo fin- where the body will remain until panel members, would develop Coach Ed Jucker reported his ished up for the Cardinals, each Saturday estimated that at least "the best possible code" and choice of two team captains at allowing the Braves' Eddie Math. 3,000 persons filed past the body have possible restoration of pub-

the traditional Cincinnati awards ews a single. Ken Boyer drove in the first day. two St. Louis runs. Haddix pitched They included the entire student by millions who are now horrified The two will succeed Tony one hit ball against the Orioles for body of Keifer Junior High School, at the spectacle of death." seven innings, then Sisk took over which Davey attended. The Bearcats, in a drive for an and finished up, backed by an 11- The funeral is scheduled for 3 Legislators

Rookie Homers

Lee Stange and Jerry Arrigo Cemetery. cago in overtime, 60-58, last Sat-combined for a four-hitter in the Twins' victory over the A's with Of the slender loss to Loyola, rookie Tom Paul Ratliff, 19. hit-Jucker said, "No one knows bet ting a homer and two singles for ter than I do how much effort in takes to homer and Charley Dees two-run and determination it takes to homer and Charley Dees two-run shows for the doler for the total control of one of Ohio's outstanding atheres and the short of the total control of the total pinch single got the job done for "That loss, however, cannot de- the Angels against the Indians in

continuous honor to the univer- gle and double before hitting a lead the Sportsman's League at "The Ohio legislature has seen two-run homer in the eighth that Michiel's Bowl. put the Senators ahead to stay | Hackbart finished with a 556 set lights and cocklights. The least against the Tigers. Rookie Rusty and Kroiss had a 225 game. Staub drove in four runs with a Birling Dairy (51-30) leads the humans." homer and triple as the Colts league with the Village Bar secbelted Red Sox pitching for 19 ond, 21/2 games off the pace. Othhits. Doug Camilli's 14th inning er honor scores included Dave

For Pro Boxina Davey Moore, who died in a losing

weight title, has been eulogized physical safeguards for the boxers," he wrote Kefeauver, who has announced he plans new legisla-Rhodes was among thousands tion, "death in the ring will never of fans and friends who paid their be completely halted. respects to the fighter as his body

been employed, we still delude "He was a personal friend of were best that hoxing be rejected. The day when mere man "But above all, I think his can supersede the hand of God

Commissioner Greene proposed to Kefauver "as you have recomthe very best boxing minds, including physicians experienced in kees, who wound up with only champ's uncle and one of his the intricacies of boxing conditionthree, hits, when Ken Walters early ring teachers, said he hoped ing and health; of competent secdoubled in the 11th after Tommy Davey's death would not mean onds, trainers and managers; of long and unquest ioned experience nati's basketball Bearcats will in 15 games as Ernie Banks led resort to knives and pistols to settle their differences, he said, symposium sponsored by the gov-Broglio pitched seven innings Operators of the funeral home ernment, including this type of

2:30 p.m. EST Saturday with burial to follow at Fernliff Seek to Ban Pro

state representatives sponsored a bill Tuesday to outlaw profession-

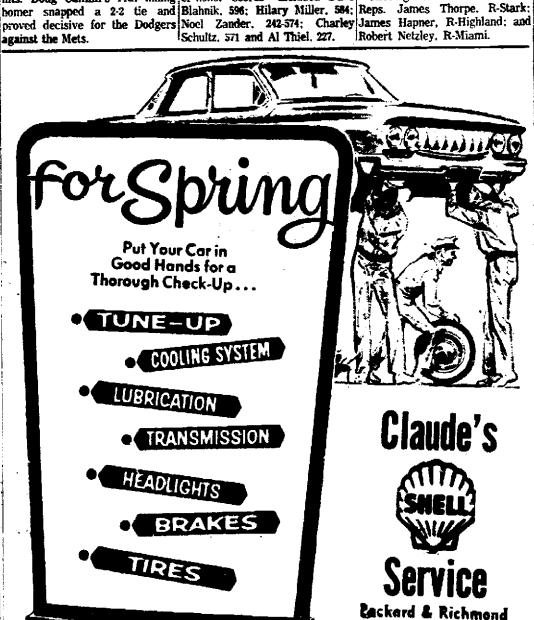
"Due to the unfortunate death SHERWOOD - Rollie Hackbart letes, we feel that professional powered a 245 game, and Frank boxing should come to a halt.

Rookie Tom Brown lashed a sin- Kroiss smacked a 642 series to they said in a joint statement. fit to outlaw dog lights. bear

they could do is the same for

The sponsors said their proposal would not affect amateur boxing. Offering the measure were

Appleton



Frank Kroiss Hits

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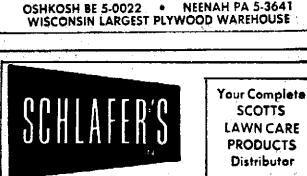


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and safety protective device has was a family man, devoted to his and I will never see it come to

Boxing in Ohio COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Three

al boxing in Ohio.



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Girl Scouts Blossom Forth in Lavish Styles At 'Spring Jamboree' Spring Fashion Show



Girl Scouts stepped down the ramp in time to the organ accompaniment of Richard Pardee, amid "Oh's" and "Ah's" from a responsive audience. The "Spring Jamboree" featured dresses, suits and coats in girls, pre-teen and junior sizes. Above, Miss Judy Todd, Troop 25, promenades in a coat and hat ensemble for Easter. Miss Stephanie Kuehn, at left, draws admiring glances from the crowd as she models a spring coat. (Post-Crescent Pho-



delight of women, regardless of age. The Girl Scout Style show Tuesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall was no exception.

The Scouts strutted, twirled and preened for their delighted audience, of young ladies and, their mothers. The program was handled by Girl Scout Troops 199, 67, and 25. Each troop contributed members to various committees. Misses Nancy Rogers, Allyseon Manthey, Troop 24, Christie Fischer, Troop 199, and Katie Scheig. Troop 67, served on the program committee. Tickets were handled by Misses Carol Briggs, Janette Reinke, Troop 25, Becky Barkholz, Jackie Ellis, 199, Molly Spanagel and Mary Gabert, Troop 67.

Misses Maureen Nysse, Troop 25. Linda Fitz. Linda Pardee, Troop 199. Karen Herbelcheimer and Anne Rosebush, Troop 67, acted as ushers. Refreshments were planned by Misses Linda Harding, Troop 67, Rose Knabenbauer, Christine Schreiter, Betty Strobel, Troop 25, Chris Yerkes, Robin Adams, Laura Ward and Joanne Bauhs, Troop 199.

Models were Misses Karen Defferding, Debbie Chase, Becky|Troop 199. Misses Ann Joseph,|Swanson and Sharon Simon repre-low, Nona Seaver, Patty Kamps Rohm, Barbara Rusky, Barbara Caroline O'Conner, Stephanie sented Troop 67. Models from Judy Todd, Ginny Werner and Sue Ward and Marcie Abramson, Keuhn, Beverly Kuck, Barbara Troop 25 were Miss Wendy Bar-Wilch.

Misses Nancy Rogers and Allyson Manthey of Girl Scout Troop 25 greet Mrs. Robert Chase as she arrives at the Girl Scout style show Tuesday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall. The girls assisted in distributing pro-

Dressed and Ready for their appearance in the Girl Scout style show, the girls chat excitedly before their signal to "go." Above, show commentator, Mrs. Sandra Angell, offers last minute pointers to Misses

Marcie Abramson, Barbara Rusky, Becky Rohm, Troop 199, and Barbara Swanson, Troop 67, standing. Seated are Misses Stephanie Kuehn and Beverly Kuck, Troop 67.

Ladies Aid Holds Annual Banquet

for the annual Mt. Olive Ladies Chester Ashel, Mrs. R. H. Bas-Aid Society banquet at 6 p. m. Harvey Behnke, Mrs. Herbert Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Lester Nimmer, president,

served as toastmistress. The Rev. Edgar Greve, former

missionary to Nigeria, Africa, discussed "Women in Africa." The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer presented 25 year membership pins Hears Reports

to Mrs. Eric Voigt and Mrs. Fred The Silver Cross Circle of the

bers of the committee.

Joseph Wilharms. Mrs. Lester munity Guidance Center.

Card Party

ty of the season will be at 8:15 area ticket chairman. p.m. Sunday at Holy Angel School. The April 24 meeting will be and Mrs. Peter Selenske, route 2, ers Society is in charge.

"Tulip Time" was the theme; Wilharms, Mrs. Lydia Wirtz, Mrs. Benz, Mrs. Joseph Bergholtz and Mrs: Charles Bohl served on the committee.

KD Circle

King's Daughters met Wednesday Past and present Easter hat evening at the home of Mrs. Fred fashions were modeled by mem-Heinritz, 2 Winona Court. Mrs. Jean Selenske George Peterson and Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt was chair- and Allen served as co-hostesses. Engaged Pair man and Mrs. Roland Bleick. Mrs. Ray Bleier reported on co-chairman of the banquet. Mrs. Chautauqua, the national educa- Plans June Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Voigt, tional project: Mrs. Kenneth Dav-Mrs. Edward Waltman. Mrs. Claris, the May 15 cocktail party and Wedding Rite ence Wassman. Miss Anna Weih-style show at Butte des Morts. ing. Mrs. Wesley Weinkauf. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Frawley, Com-

DARBOY - The last card par-mond and Mrs. William Hatch as of the engagement has been made

is planned by Miss Jean Marie Se-Mrs. Allen, ticket chairman for lenske and Corbett Harbor, son of the style show, appointed Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harbor, 1218 Phillip Retson. Mrs. Bart Ham- S. Commercial St. Announcement by the bride-elect's parents, Mr.





Beta Sigma Phi Names Officers

ter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Monday meeting at the home of

Mrs. David Heindel was named vice president, Mrs. Erwin Hagen, Auxiliary at the clubbouse. recording secretary, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. "obert Roloff, treasur-gram.

loff served as co-hostess.

Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton.

Eagles Auxiliary Mrs. David Geenan was named Hold Guest Night president of Gamma Beta chap

KAUKAUNA — Eagles Auxil-| Mrs. Raiph Fritz had charge of Mrs. Donald Koepke, 1006 E. iary members from Fond du Lac the dining room.

and Appleton attended the spring The kitchen committee was guest dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wed-composed of Mrs. Alfred Andernesday of the Kaukauna Eagles son, Mrs. Cy Vander Zanden, Mrs. A spring motif was carried out Maley. Entertainment was plan-

Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel and Dahm, Mrs. Edward Geske, Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Culp presented a Mrs. Edward vanden neuver and John Van Grinsen and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Harry Muxensperger. Fond

program on psychology. Mrs. Ro-du Lac, received attendance ence Sullivan. Mrs. Victor Diedrick, Mrs. Emil Richard Schanke, Mrs. Robert

Antigo High School. is employed Mrs. Henry Hubert served on the tianson handled prizes. turn them in to at Automotive Supply Co.. Apple registration committee. Miss De Members were reminded to Mrs. Grissman. at Automotive Supply Co.. Apple registration committee. Miss De- Members were reminded to Mrs. Grissman. with a suday sponge. Then rinse ton. Her fiance is employed at lores DeCoster, Mrs. John Griss- bring items for the April 6 rum. The next meeting will be April and instantly wipe with a dry

Dale Kilgas and Miss Mildred Miller, corresponding secretary, in the decorations and the pro- ned by Mrs. Thomas Zarnow, Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Merrit Kavanaugh, Mrs. Antigo High School is employed Giordana, Mrs. Robert Agen and Stutzman and Mrs. Ray Chris-

man, Mrs. Melvin Lorenzen and mage sale to the clubbouse or 10 at the clubbouse.



Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan route 1. Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Daniel Drifka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drifka, Daggatt. Mich.

Miss Heenan, a graduate of Xavier High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiance was graduated from Stevenson High School, Stevenson, Mich., and is employed at Appleton

A wedding date has not been

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and Martha Raye. ical expenses, \$265. w playing at the , is, as the name instead of the real e circus in it, to

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ante get romantic all claims. t least Miss Raye

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red \$15 for disor- to his ankle.

- What are the; In such cases, the taxpayer ederal income tax may be called in to explain and average taxpayer to substantiate the deductions.

What is "normal" for deduch going-over this tions? A study made by the Comil revenue examin-merce Clearing House, an authority on tax and business law, on tines whether his the basis of the 25 million reno more than a turns in which deductions are itemized, gives the answer as it applies in this area. County Breakdown

It shows that most families in anned closely. The the United States that have gross l be greater this incomes of the size reported by he IRS has a larg-the average family in Outagamie more high-speed County, \$8,752 a year, list deductions of \$1,655.

It is made up of contributions totaling \$285, interest payments, ore them. A prin- \$336, taxes of \$500 and medical expenses, \$339.

The average family in Winnethe amount of in-bago County reported an income If the ratio seems of \$8,894, with \$1,695 in deducy high, the return tions. Contributions totaled \$292 side for detailed interets, \$539, taxes, \$512 and medical expenses, \$347. Calumet Totals

In Calumet County average deductions totaling \$1,465. Other amounts included \$252 for con-

re's plenty of fun tributions paid out include \$223. ic, to say nothing interest \$412, taxes \$391 and med-

Back Up Claims Area families with larger inw them a make- claim without causing IRS eye they fail. brows to raise. At the \$12,000 income level, the deductions may total \$2,505 without exceeding the edge of the subject but in the

Families in the area with in- how to take a test. comes of only \$4,000, which is most of the ac-below the local average, may e behind the circus claim not more than \$825 to stay within the norm.

However, the figures are averic, massacred at ages only. Conforming to them ing any more subject matter. Raye and Jimmy does not mean that a return will ly they can do it, not be challenged not does ex-

s made to pretend Appleton Youth g more than a lot Says He Didn't enough of a pretty of thrown in to Resist Arrest

of all time — or lege Ave., pleaded innocent of re- skill. est comedy of all sisting arrest by two policemen t provides enjoy- and will stand trial Thursday. He bond.

home after police helped disarm the point: the youth of a rifle, a 12-inch Jean, a high school senior, determine the winner. TE — Thomas Pet-butcher knife and two 4-inch jack-scored poorly in true-false tests. Taft St., Little knives, one of which was strapped Her wrong answers came in within 30 days after the fish is pastor, has chosen as his sermon,

when arraigned be- Police were called to the Barth row, or three out of four. sen, municipal jus-house after the youth began She had fallen into the habit scale is required. Besides weight, at 10:30 a.m.



Ten Students Were named to the National Honor Society at Kimberly High School. Starting at lower left and proceeding upward are Hal Wentzel, Lynn Wydeven, Sandy Weyenberg, Kathleen Wundrow, Marilyn Kuborn, Sanda DeBruin, Margaret Weyers, Donna Van Elzen, Mary Gerritts and Larry Timm. All are seniors except Miss Kuborn and Weyers, who are juniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nason on Education

family income was \$7,723 with tax Poor Grades Can be Result of Ideductions totaling \$1.465. Other tributions, \$46 for interest, \$442 for taxes and \$300 for medical Faulty Test-Taking Procedure

Jean's remedy was simple.

Entries must be submitted

Some students make low grades came in groups—three at a time, With this simple approach,

wonder why. They study the material until worrying about one question while

on a circus theme, comes have more leeway in the they know it as well or better attempting to answer the next the little kids examount of deductions they may than anyone in the class and still one. Complete attention is necesme test papers in economics, sofeature accurate met frequently in
discuss the main areas of renewal tend the Trees for Tomorrow Con-

> fact that they just do not know In the past 20 years, I have and then dismissit from her mind. helped students analyze their test papers and have watched them Annual Thilco

get higher grades without learn-**Fishing Contest** Students often fail tests because sweet, soft touch specified not be challenged not does exspecified by the specified not be challenged not does exspecified not be challenged not be challen ss Day and Stephen be disallowed. Adequate records them. Once they adopt a correct nantic leads. Miss must be available to back up approach to test-taking they make fishing contest sponsored by the taking procedures, many a dis-

higher scores. failed to show students how to with 24 merchandise prizes to be eliminate test-taking errors. They have considered the scores on knowledge, while they may sim-ployes and retirees, runs through "Better Grades," Box 2160, Gentests as measures of the student's t go down as the Leonard Barth, 19, 1207 W. Col- ply be measures of his test-taking Oct. 31. Three prizes are to be eral Post Office, New York.)

Improving Test Scores

for a couple of is being held in the Outagamie errors in test-taking and showing trout divisions. t's almost as much County Jail in default of \$1,000 the remedy can also stimulate Fish must be students to improve their over-all boundaries of the United States. Barth was taken into custody educational procedures. Here are All fish, with the exception of by police Wednesday night at his two case studies that illustrate brook trout, will be judged by confirmation will be examined

groups—three at a time, four in a caught and a slip giving the "Words to Conquer Death." Sun-

threatening members of his fam- of worrying about one question affidavits are required giving the Wednesday will be the last in

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one. Complete attention is neces the test papers in economics, so-sary in dealing with the trickly cology and marketing. All fever occurs most frequently in the church. More than 20 sem-servation Camp at Eagle River through these papers the instruc-The fault lies not in their knowl- wording found on true-false tests. tor's comments were: "What ment program is recommended to else?" "Illustrate," and question the age of 25. She learned to focus all her at-marks that seemed to ask: "Just tention on one question, answer it what do you mean?"

No one ever pointed out o him For Being Disorderly hat in tst after test he failed to ed illustrations and examples. When this was brought to Dick's

attention, he corrected his testtaking procedure and, with less study time, his grades raised from D to B. KAUKAUNA - The 14th annual Given proper instruction in test-

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Com-couraged student can be given Teachers and counselors have pany will get underway Monday path to success. (You may obtain a copty of Dr. Nason's "You Can Get Better

The contest, open to all em-Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to

northern, walleye, bass, perch, Moravians Will Improving Test Scores Helping to locate procedural catfish, brook trout and other Stage Quiz for trout divisions.

FREEDOM - Candidates for weight. Brook trout length will Sunday at Freedom Moravian Church.

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the legislature that it be put un-director. ministration.

cost of production, or at about April 24. two cents per tablet, against the find it difficult to pay.

for the service and about three of Christian Renewal." Health Department officials said. have a representative of the University of Notre Dame, Ind.,

one of the difficulties in a health server. education program for rheumatic on tests time after time—and they four in a row, or three out of four. Jean's scores on true-false tests fever victims is that case reporting is far from complete.

He said availability of Dick, a college student, brought drugs may make for a more ef-

Kaukauna Man Jailed

KAUKAUNA - Lee Lindstrom,

Holy Name Societies May Join NCCM Unit

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Will Consider Complete Affiliation at Area Convention in Kaukauna April 28

low-cost penicillin to rheumatic The Green Bay Diocesan Union inars will study current Amerifever patients in Wisconsin under of Holy Name Societies will con- can problems in the lay apostoa new federal aid program has sider a proposal to complete af-late and the social order. **Business** Ethics Two specific problems to be

Presiding over the diocesan con- and morality and the problem of istered by the bureau of handi-vention will be Gregory A. Schul-sex education in the home. The capped children in the State De. te. Appleton, president. The Rev. Rev. Raymond Baumhart, S.J., partment of Public Instruction, S. A. Borusky, Green Bay, is director of the seminar on manwhich is supporting the request to the diocesan Holy Name spiritual agement ethics at Loyola Unider the control of the health ad- The National Council of Cath- panel on "Frequent Unethical

tains the drug at approximate N.J., for four days beginning and Activities to Help Business-

Convention Observer

free to those patients who would with it. More than 3,500 dele-Rev. Henry V. Settler, C.SS.R., gates are expected to attend the assistant director of the National Referrals are by family physi convention, which will have the Catholic Welfare Conference Famcians. Patients are invited to pay theme "The Layman in an Age

At retail prices, the typical table it issues would cost about \$2 a week, they estimated.

The Miller Fried A. The representative of the Will present a paper on "The Present Status of Sex Education in America."

convention will discuss the spirit of renewal in the Council of Men Visit Tree Camp the and the question of federal aid KIMBERLY-A teachers' com-

the question of business ethics olic Men, primarily a service cen-Business Practices." Dr. Herbert ter for societies of Catholic lay-Johnston, professor of philosophy Apparent appeal of the program men, will hold its biennial con- at the University of Notre Dame, lies in the fact that the state ob-vention in 1963 in Atlantic City, will give a paper on "Resources

The principal presentation on The NCCM has more than 9,000 the subject of "The Family and cents, and that the distribution is organizations presently affiliated Sex Education" will be by the John J. Kane, chairman of the Plans are being formulated to department of sociology at the

server. General sessions of the NCCM Six Students to

to education. Five consultants mittee at Kimberly High School from the Ecumenical Council will has selected six students to at-April 17 to 20.

jail when he was unable to pay Students making the trip will a fine of \$30 on a disorderly con- be Joan Stienen, Karen Couillard, duct charge when arraigned be-Ruth Voights, Tom Wentzel, Tom fore Oscar T. Jahns, municipal Williams and James Geenen. Acjustice of the peace, Wednesday, companying the students will be Linstrom was arrested Tues-William Bohne, instructor. The give precise answers; he neglect- 820 Grignon St., Kaukauna, was day night after causing a disturb- trip is sponsored by the Wisconsin sentenced to 20 days in the county ance at the home of a neighbor. Michigan Power Company.



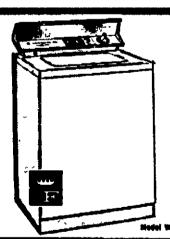


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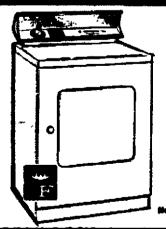
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Brin, Menasha - (tonight) In Search of the Castaways at 7 p.m. Ride the High Country at 9 p.m. (Saturday) In Search of the Castaways at 6 p.m. Ride the High Country from 8 p.m. to 9:45. PTA Matinee: Tarzan's Fight for Life at 1 p.m.

Little Chute - (tonight and Saturday night) Lost Planet at 1 p.m. Space Children at 7:16. Devil's Hairpin at 8:37.

Neenah - (tonight and Saturday night) The Raven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Diamond Head, once at 8 15

Raulf, Oshkosh - (tonight) Jumbo at 7 pm 1 Thank a Fool at 9-25. (Saturday) Jumbo at 1.30, 4 p.m., 6 30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 10 p.m. 1 Thank a Fool at 8:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna - (tonight and Saturday night) The Raven at 7 and 10 pm. Prisoner of the Iron Mask, once at 8:40. (Saturday) PTA matinee) David and Goliath at 1 p.m. Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) To Kill a Mockingbird at 7 p.m. and

9 30 (Saturday) PTA matinee: Winning Team at 1:30. To Kill a Mockingbird at 4-30, 7 p.m. and 9 30. Vaudette, Kaukauna - (tonight and Saturday night) Jack the

Giant Killer at 7 p.m. Barabbas at 8.50. Viking - (tonight) Jumbo at 6 25 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Center - (tonight) Two movies from Museum of Modern Art. The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari and Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra, 7:30 p.m., lecture room at Center.

gregational Church, Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, and flutist Patricia Mann, 7:30 p.m. Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

corsin State College, Oshkosh, 8 p.m., Little Theatre on college cam-

Oshkosh Artists Series-(Saturday) Cleveland Play House production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., Grand Theater. Oshkosh.

Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh — (opens Saturday) Watercolors by William Armstrong. Show through April 26.

Neenah Music Festival - (Saturday) Second annual event, 8 p m at Neenah Junior High School and 8 p.m. at Neenah High School gympasium for older public school music students

Home Talent Show - (Saturday) Sponsored by Waupaca Parent Teacher Association to benefit school district, 8 p.m. Waupaca High

Fisherman's Party - (Saturday) 26th annual event sponsored by Outagamie County Conservation Club, doors open at 6.30 p.m., Apannual scholarship fund. pleton High School Auditorium.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 9-30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin 10:30—Roy Royers 11:00—Sicy King 1:30—Bugs Bunny Saturday, P. M. 12:00—Noon Show

Friday, P.M.

4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Poptye Cartoons
5:55—Sports
4:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkife
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 48

10:30—Feature Theater 12:30—Movie Saterday, A. M. 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—Capt. Kangaroe 9:00—The Aivin Show WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 11:30—Exploring

Sports

Saturday, A.M. 8:00—Cartoon Time 8:15—Library Story 8:30—Ruff and Reddy

9:00-Sharl Lewis

Friday, P.M.
4:00—B'Wane Don
4:15—The Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:05—News
6:15—Hurriley-Brinkley
6:30—International
Showtime
7:00—Size Alega 7:30—Sing Along 8:30—Price is Right 9:00—Jack Paar Show Daddy 11:00-Watch Mr. Wizard

10:25—Magic Moments Sports 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—Movie Saturday, A. M. 8:00—Carloon Carnival 8:30—Ruff and Reddy 9:00—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Leonardo 10:00—Fury

12.30—My Little Margle 1:00—Home, Farm and Garden 1:30—High School 2-00-Wild Bill Hickok 2:30—Sports Room WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

8:00—Dickens and Fenster 11:00—Top Get 8:30—Movie 11:30—Matties I Saturday, P. M. 12:00—Bugs Sunny 12:30—Alakazam 1:00-My Friend Filch 1:30—Paimer Player Golf

10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Fury 11:30—Reading Room 11:55—News Saturday, P. M.

12:00-World of Sports

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i0:30-Roy Rogers
11:00-Sky King
11:30-Reading Room
Saturasy, P M
12:00-Pops Theater
1:00-Dick Tracy
1:30-Popcorn Playhouse

2.30—Professional Bowling

1:30-Challenge Golf

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Friday, P.M. 4:00—American Bandstand 4:30—Discovery 5:00—Superman 5:30—News

\$:30—Death Valley Days 10:00—Westher, News 10:30-Make Room WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Friday, F.M. 4:00—American Bandstand

9:00—The Nurses 10:00—Channet 7 Res 10:25—The Third Man 10:55—Showcase Saturday, A. M. 7:30—Mighty Mouse 4:30—Ranger Dan 5:15—Huckleberry Hound 5:45—Program Previews 5:50—Channel 7 Reports -15_Walter Cronkits 6:30—Rawhide 7.30—Route 66 8:30—McHale's Navy

8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—Alvin Show WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

10:00-News

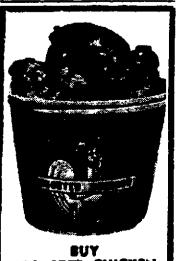
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11:50-Highway Petrol
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7:45-Davey and Gollath
8:00-Captain Kengaroe 7:30-Movies 9:30-Peter Gunn 7:00 Alvin Show

St. Pius Plans Conservation Club Novena in Honor **Builds Duck Nests** MARION - Marion Conserva-Of Patron Saint

rual novena to its patron saint, building 21 duck nests for use on formance of "Jamaica Ginger." Si. Pius X. will be conducted by Marion Pond and Kinney Lake. the Rev. Nicholas Oehm. C.SS.R., of Lebanon, Ind., beginning Sunday evening.

There will be three daily mass- and stumps. es. at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., and evening services at 7:30 p.m. for the nine days of the novena. Solemn closing services will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8.

The evening services will include a sermon by Father Ochm. the novena prayers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament The novena prayers also will be recited daily after the 6 and 7 a m. masses



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June Allyson, Left, plays aspiring author Jo March in this film version of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," coming to the Appleton Theater Tuesday in the Heritage Film Series. Other stars in this scene from the Movie are Mary Astor as Mrs. March, second from left, Janet Leigh in the role of Meg. character actress Lucile Watson as Aunt March, Margaret O'Brien as the gentle Beth and Elizabeth Taylor in the role of Amy. Show times are 4:15 and 8 p.m.

SAI Benefit Recital — (tonight) Three youth choice of First Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Concert Pianist Congegational Church. Appleton, directed by Mrs. LaVahn K. Maesch, Page 100 Congegational Church. rama Center. OSC Orchesis Program — (tonight) Modern dance group at Wis1963 Tour in Appleton

Musical 'Destry Rides Again' on Theme Of Old West to be Presented April 15

That remarkable University of Wisconsin male contingent which annually proves that "all their girls are men, yet every one's a in the 1917 "Jamaica Ginger" lady" will be on the road again this spring with the zesty musical with the critics conceding that about the Wild West, "Destry Rides Again."

The Haresfoot Club will open its 65th tour in Appleton under the acting. Today, this famous actor sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Alumni As- owns two Academy Award Oscars sociation. Proceeds from the show will go to the organization's best stage actors.

The one-night performance will Appleton and Morton's Drug Store 1960 and 1961. in Neenah.

name.

Haresfoot Club has a long and ley." for more than 54 years. Chartered in 1998

Most people don't know Haresfoot did not start out as an all-male group. Originally founded by Ernest Kronshage and Walton Pyle, Haresfoot began as a coeducational club aimed at giving university students more dramat-11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard 11:30—Exploring Saturday, P. M. 12:30—Mr. Magoo 1:00—Library Playhouse 2:00—Twelve to Twenty 2:00—Welve to Twenty 3:00—Wild Kingdom 3:30—Bullwinkle 4:00—Theater ic activity. After a few shows in Madison, officers included only men students and the all-male

idea was originated. The Haresfoot Club was chartered in 1909 and it was two years later, in 1911, that the now-famous slogan was born-"All Our Girls! are Men, Yet Every One's Lady."

During the 1920s the club began to extend its tours, appearing in such cities as St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit and Indianapolis. The tours later were shortened to extend primarily through Wisconsin because one of the aims of the organization was to bring young men to Wisconsin schools as ambassadors of the university in keeping with the later University of Wiscousia motio, the boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state."

Volunteers For War Productions were supended during the years of World War L One of the historical highlights of the St. Pius X Catholic Parish's and tion Club Monday completed club is that, after its 1917 perthe entire cast marched in a body down to the recruiting office and The club will continue work on volunteered for service. Wallace Park, removing brush

In the early days, the shows were student written, but shortly

Dead at Age 52

of her neurosis—she loves to go Alec Templeton, the concert pian- down to water front dives and ist and humorist, died at his home dance with Greek Sailors, she here Thursday. He was 52.

Templeton had been ill for sev. clang the bell, she loves to intereral months. He was blind, but est men but never let them too the disability did not hamper his close. work at the keyboard.

which seems to be an annual the young man had a talent for and is noted as one of America's

Composer Jerry Bock of Broadbe at 8 p.m. Monday, April 15, in after the end of the Korean War way "Fiorello" and "Tenderloin" the Appleton High School Auditorium. Tickets already are on successful Broadway shows with at the university. He wrote the sale at Bellings' Drug Store in a two year interval of revues in music for the club's 50th anniversary show, "Big as Life."

The last student-written pro- Other former Haresfoot men Gar Riegler, student from Bar-duction was "Meet LaFitte" in who have since climbed the ladaboo, plays Destry, the amiable 1955. The author is Jerry Mc-der of fame are Howard Teichsheriff of Bottleneck—the role Neeley, now a speech professor man, author of "The Solid Gold Andy Griffith made famous in the at the university and Haresfoot's Cadillac"; Joseph E. Davies, a long-run Broadway production, newest member of its Hall of young law student who made his This is Riegler's third straight Fame. McNeeley also wrote the Haresfoot debut in "A Colonial year as a Haresfoot performer 1954 production, "Wait and See." Girl" in 1901 and then went on and his second in a starring role. Since that time he has written to serve the United States as the He was seen last year in the Yo- several successful plays for net- ambassador to Russia; Philip kum character part of L'il Abner work television, including many Reed, leading "lady" of the 1920 in the musical with the same Dr. Kildare scripts and the prize-show, "Mary's Lamb," who bewinning "The Joke and the Val-came chairman of the board of General Motors.

honorable history on the Madison Haresfoot Club has many fam- The St. Louis Cardinals boast campus. Founded in 1886, the ous alumni, among them actors the honor of having the heftiest theatrical club now is one of the Tom Ewell and Frederic March. Haresfooter in history, former oldest groups on campus and its Ewell was Sam Yewell Tomkins Wisconsin tackle Johnny Ditttraditions have been carried on and March was Fred Bickel of rich, who starred in the 1956 pro-Racine when they cavorted on duction of "Gentlemen Prefer Haresfoot stages. March starred Blondes."

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Clown Rides

used to be a circus clown because he unfortunately got laughs no

matter what he tried to do. He

still has that trait and it stands

him in good stead when he and

the drovers reach the bedside of a

6:30-7:36 (Channel 4-5) - Inter-

national Showtime goes through

its files of un-telecast acts and

culls a group of vaudevillians now

operating with circuses. The re-

sult, "Circus Variety," is a happy

hodge-podge of jugglers, bicyclists.

acrobats, ventriloquists and

7:35-8:36 (Channel 2) - Route

66, which seems to have a monop-

oly on psychopathic beauties,

dredges up another one. Anne

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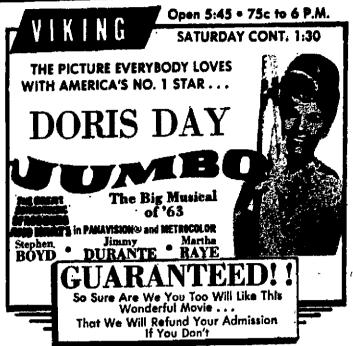
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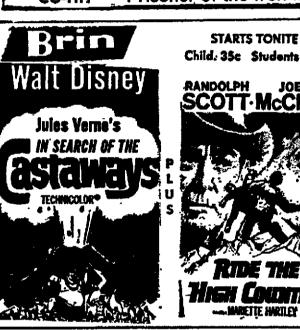
6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Raw-fred Illitchcock Hour has a repeat meeting of the Bonduel Rotary 5:35-7:36 (Channel 2) — Raw show which compresses two short Club. The club marked its annual hide, which has been riding the stories into one long one. "Hang observance of "Farmers' Night." old cliche trail for the last few over," the result, is the story of a months, strikes out into relative man who wakes up from a monu-field as the girl he wakes up to ly unexplored territory and the mental night of drinking to find: a find.

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change is for the better. "Incident house, a job lost, and a receipt 18:28-12 (Change 4-5) — Toof the Clown" builds up to a fine for the purchase of a silk scarf in night's guests are the Bel Cento closing scene. Guest star Eddie his wallet. Tony Randall plays Trio, Betsy Palmer and John Bracken plays a philologist who this unfortunate, with Jayne Mans-Bubbles. (Color)







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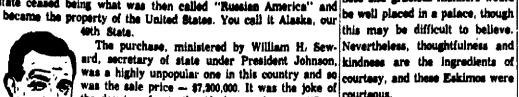
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On the House Bears, Blubber, Eskimos Provide Moments to Remember in Alaska

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BY CHARLES MOUSE

Just 96 years ago — March 30, 1867 — an incredible piece of real estate ceased being what was then called "Russian America" and it became the property of the United States. You call it Alaska, our be well placed in a palace, though



ard, secretary of state under President Johnson, kindness are the ingredients of was a highly unpopular one in this country and so courtesy, and these Eskimos were was the sale price - \$7,300,000. It was the joke of the day to refer to the Alaska purchase as "Seward's folly" and also to call Alaska "Seward's Ice-

one recent year, for example, the timber products accept what was effered to it. alone netted \$52,000,000 to say nothing of the fish- My lilness was, of course, immeing industry, minerals and the far-flung fur trade.

Although the purchase of this so-called "Russian America" was diste, and the Eskimos laughed from Russia, its rightful owner by discovery, the fact is that the great land was really discovered by a Dane, Vitus Bering. He was, however, employed by Russia at the time of the discovery in 1741.

long visits there in the late 1950's, a huge bear below, a kodiak.

I traveled it extensively and For fun, the pilot turned around it to nobody. came to like it with a boundless and swooped down to "buzz" the big fellow. The bear started off One of my friends there was a

for example, Alabama or Mon-he bounded. for example, Alabama or Montreal or Illinois. Instead, the dialect of the young Alaskan is almost exactly like that of Californians. There are many Midwestern dialects have been filtered through the broad mixture of dialects from many states.

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Time after time the pilot came deeply and sharply.

My immediate thought was that this young man had a heart condition and I stopped to let him rest. I turned to look at him and he was inhaling sharply again and again.

But it was not a heart condition.

Speech experts regard the Cali-Speech experts regard the California dialect as "general American" and they presume that this speech pattern will ultimately be the one all Americans will speak when the country grows too small for the existence of dialects. At any rate, Alaska speaks "general American."

At last he tired of this annoyable had wandered into a swarm of black flies which flew about our heads. Nonvianuk was simply sucking them into his mouth and solemnly chewing them as a sort of a black fly hors d'oeuvre.

American."

One night I was sleeping on the swipe at the plane. deck of a scow on the Yukon "Fun is fun," the pilot grinned, Speaks to Club River. I was awakened by a "but we've had it. If that big felsloshing noise alongside the deck low had been able to reach us he FREEDOM — Dr. H. G. Coopand I lazily dropped my hand over would have knocked us right out er, medical director of Outagazoic the side in the dark night. I am of the air." now able to say that I patted a grizzly bear.

For whatever reason, the bear had decided to swim down river and I suppose his curiosity tempted him to come athwart the scow. At any rate, old bruin didn't snatch my hand off; he simply moved away from the craft and was probably — though not quite — as frightened as I was when I realized what I had dose.

On one visit to Alaska (the of Freedom Moravian Church and word is the Russian pronunciation traced the developments of the guidance center from a voluntary group in 1953 to its incorporation in 1961. He also told the history of treatment of the mentally disturbed away from the craft and was probably — though not quite — as frightened as I was when I realized what I had dose.

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The meeting was led by President Elmer Eggert. Devotions were conducted by the Rev. Error of everything but tundra. (I met one Eskimo aged about 50 years lowship lunch following the talk realized what I had done.

In another encounter with a who had never seen a tree). dra country with a bush pilot. We from the white man and his ways, 29 in the fellowship hall.

were wonderfully kind and superbly courteous. Their innate kindness and gracious manners would this may be difficult to believe. courteous.

They plied me with one of their alcoholic drinks but, alas, my If it was a folly, it was a profitable one. In stomach was not good enough to But I wish today to write cas-were somewhere in the vicinity "laced" with berries and allowed whale blubber which had been ually about Alaska rather than of of the Valley of Ten Thousand to ferment. It was served, luke-its formal history. During three Smokes when the pilot pointed out warm and ultra greasy, in the stomach of a seal. I recommend

in a great, loping gallop and ran man named Nonvianuk (as near It is interesting but obvious, I with his head turned to look, as as I can spell it). We had taken suppose, that Alaskans have no it were, as though he were peep a little walk away from the vilspecific dialect as people do in, ing over his shoulder at us while lage and as we mounted a small hill for a more distant view. I

as he could -- and he took a Guidance Head

County Guidance Center, spoke Monday to the Mens' Brotherhood On one visit to Alaska (the of Freedom Moravian Church and

one Eskimo aged about 50 years lowship lunch following the talk were Ted Bernetzke and Ronald bear. I was flying over some tun- These Eskimos, far removed Jens. The next meeting is April

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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The government took steps to allow release of new measles vaccines to the public, What Cabinet Department was involved? a-Commerce
 - b-Health, Education, and Welfare o-Interior
- 2 Algeria is angry because tested a nuclear bomb in the Sahara Desert.
- a-Great Britain b-Morocco c-France
- 3 The Soviet Union sent word to our country that it wants to resume talks about a-Laos b-Berlin c-Cuba
- 4 Hope Cooks is the first American since 1986 to become a Princess. She married the Prince of Sikkim, a mountain kingdom in a-Asia b-the Middle East c-Europe
- 5 The satellite will be used by the United States and the Soviet Union for joint commu-
- nications tests. a-Echo II b-Telster III c-Courier IV

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1-release 3-pledge
- a-put an end to b-withdraw from
- 3-evacuate
- 4-11.7
- 5-abolish

- e-change, make or become different

c-set free

d-promise

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for each capital correctly matched with its Central American country.

- 1-Quetemele
 - a-Costa Rica
- 3-San Salvador 3-day Jose
 - e-Niceragus d-Ki Salvador
- 4-Panama City
- 5-Manague
 - a-Gusternela

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Chance of Dairy Legislation Slim

Badger Breeders Hear of Market Controls, Herd Increases

BY RAY PAGEL

SHAWANO - If it's dairy legislook just now.

Madison, director of the dairy Statistics like that might not "downright spongy." er Breeders Cooperative at St. Wisconsin is showing a one per Ohio, head of a Republican com-James Lutheran School.

trols in federal order markets, slaughter. Under such a program, he said, share of fluid sales.

Fear Control

price of manufacturing milk," mation. Knudtson said "However, it is op-A modification of the original the general session.

most of them are producing milk as secretary. facturing milk market in competi. merly served as president. tion with other producers. Surplus Problem

third quarter of 1962, production on dairymen and farmers.

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the previous year.

"It was equal to 1961 for the fense and space. lation you're looking for, don't fourth quarter," he continued.

section of the Wisconsin Council bring cheers in many countries. He gave his views in a letter of Agriculture. He spoke at the In the United States, however, to Rep. Charles A. Halleck of In-23rd annual meeting of the Badg-dairy farmers recognize that sur-diana, House Republican leader.

cent increase in cow population," mittee on budget reduction, made "Chances of Congress adopting the speaker reported. Knudtson it public at a news conference. a new dairy program this year said the rate of culting dairy Writing from Palm Desert. are slim," he declared. Knudt-herds is tied to beef prices. If Calif., Eisenhower indicated son's prediction extended to pro-the beef market improves, more agreement with estimates that \$10 posals to provide voluntary con-dairy cattle will be consigned to billion to \$12 billion could be cut

> Officers Named Insemination Cooperative. Directhat can be made.

ed during a board meeting after year's levels.

proposal, offered by Sen. William: Peck succeeds Don Francko-be "fiscal recklessness and a fail- Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Proxmire, is opposed by the east-wiak, Marathon County, Laurel L. ure to heed the plain lessons of drawing special attention because urda. Price County, replaced Peck spending an a huge tax cut."

considerably in excess of class I, Harry Wilson, director from Absentee Votes or fluid milk, requirements. The Door County, was given a seat on surplus is diverted to the manuthe executive committee. He for Can be Cast in

Herd Increases Swift changes in the modern Viewing the dairy situation na. world were noted by Kenneth tionally. Knudtson saw substantial Wallin, general manager, in his improvement from the surplus report. These changes, he emstandpoint. He said that during the phasized, are making an impact

"In 1935," Wallin recalled, "Wisconsin was boasting of having more 11-cow herds than any other state. Today herds of 40 and 60 cows are common.

Wallin reported on a study Waim reported on a study showing the relationship of herd size to fairy income. He said the line (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embar-less more comfortable. Avoid embar-less more comfortable. Avoid embar-less more comfortable and the latest more comfortable and the latest more comfortable. Avoid embar-less more comfortable and the latest more c rassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTEETH at any drug counter off after that point.

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

1: 1-b; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-a. II: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a. PART III: 1-e; 2-d; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c.

SYMBOL QUIZ: a-7; b-1; c-8; d-3; e-4; f-5; g-10; h-6; i-2; j-9.

ike Seeks Deep Cuts In Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) mer President Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for deep cuts in President Kennedy's request for \$108 billion in new appropriaactually was a bit less than for tions — including money for de-

Eisenhower said it is almost in-"For January and February of credible to contend the defense That was the advice here Thurs- this year, the milk flow was one estimates cannot be safely pared. day of Dr. Arvid C. Knudtson, per cent down from the same He called the space program

from the spending authority for next year "without injuring any dairymen would reduce production The meeting drew 425 delegates, necessary authority." But he said without losing the proportunate members and guests from the 31 "I am not now in a position to counties served by the Artificial specify the detailed reductions

"A program like that would tors nominated at the district Kennedy has told Congress, in have a favorable effect on the meetings were elected by accla-connection with his tax cut proposals, that he intends to keep posed by the Farm Bureau, which County, became the new president space and fixed charges like infears it would lead to further gov. of Badger Breeders. He was elect-terest - from rising beyond this

Clerk's Office

Appleton residents who will be unable to go to the polls for Tuesday's election can cast absentee ballots at the city clerk's office tonight and Saturday

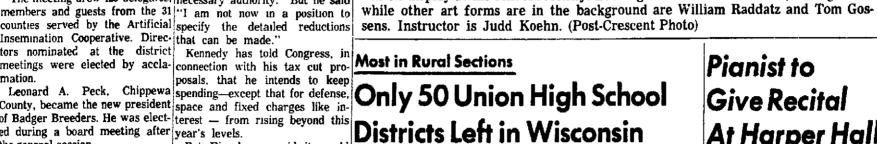
City Clerk Elden Broehm said Hearing Set his office will be open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, and from For Two in 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Broehm explained that any Brochm explained that any qualified elector who is absent Robbery or expects to be absent from the city election day, and has a valid reason, can cast absentee ballots.

Ten aldermen, 11 county board commissioners will be elected in the city next Tuesday.

Deadline for filing pre-election Oshkosh city employee. expense statements was March candidates — Harry Millstein Their arraignment makes seven In Industrial who is running for alderman and supervisor in the 15th ward, and John Glass, 19th Ward aldermanic candidate - have filed their statements.

"They had valid reasons for not meeting the deadline,' Broehm said



Art Work Turned Out by students in the Kimberly Vocational and Adult School

was on display at the school recently. Looking over some of the modeling work

Today only 50 of the indepen-MADISON - The movement dent and separate union high Conservatory senior majoring in Behnke, Waupaca County, was history" to accept "a massive for the abolition of union high school districts remain, most of piano, will present a free public Knudtson pointed out that fed- retained on the executive commit- deficit, and then simultane school districts and their fusion them in rural sections, and in eral order markets have been tee as vice president. Frank Jas- ously embark upon lavish new with integrated districts provid- more than a dozen of such dising school service from grades tricts the state has made surveys one to 12 is continuing at a signi- at the request of local officials per Hall. ficant rate, the state department and residents looking toward their bart. Poynette, of public instruction reports. dissolution.

The department left no doubt Since the opening of the school that it regards the trend as a term last fall, moreover, seven Rehl. She is a good one. The union high school of such districts have disappeared candidate for district, in its view, is an anach-through reorganization with the the degree of ronism and the whole state should local common school districts and Bachelor of Mube organized for school service the provision of integrated dis- sic. tricts, officials said.

Supt. Angus Rothwell attributed the trend to a combination of the Lawrence Concert Band,

state school aid formula entitles Her program Sunday is built

Preliminary hearing was set for No One Hurt

car hood. Smith had cashed a tanks caught fire about 10 a.m. tocredit union check for more than day causing electrical wiring damage and smoke at the welding One of the participants, William shop of the Valley Iron Works,

the other tanks off by turning the OSC Trio to Play

Dennis Kempf, 18, 611A Division tanks when the fire started. abetting, and also charged with electrical system in the plant was ial student union "Spring Fever"

Give Recital

recital at 4 p.m.

Sunday in Haris from the studio of Theodore

She is accompanist for the Law-A bulletin from the office of rence Concert Choir, a member

interest in better schools, and and has participated in a number of student recitals as an accom-Integration under the present panist and solo performer.

a local district to additional state from Baroque, romantic, and consupport. The result is sometimes temporary sources. Its difficulty is a lower local property tax rate typified in the Beethoven "Sonata pretive challenges to be encountered in the pianoforte music of any composer.

The pianist's complete program

is as follows:

Prestissimo Andante motto cantabile

ards 18. 611A Division St., Osh-connecting electrical wiring and The trio is composed of Thom

legislature a bill to establish roads, towns would file building standards of design and quality designs with the county highway for the vast network of rural department, which would certify roads, with supervisory authority granted to the state and county to the state highway department the compliance with the rules. The first attempt to regulate

The plan was worked out by town government road policies an advisory committee of the has been cleared with the Wiscon-Miller committee which was head sin Towns Association, the Wisconsin County Boards Association ed by Otto Rollman, a Green Bay consulting engineer. and the state highway commus-

Committee members explained Central to the program will be that the standards to be proposed the promulgation of standards for would be below the actual pracfive classes of town roads, ac-cording to the intensity of traffic patterns, which would be enforced districts of southern and eastern by the withholding of state aids from those towns that do not comply, according to an outline provided here by Sen. Jess Miller of and possibly in some of the west-Richland Center, chairman of ern districts. the senate highways committee.

In laying out and constructing

Rolling Car Smashes Although Sen. Miller said there Into Two Windows

is no connection, the road stand- No one was injured but two ards bill may be interpreted as six-foot plate glass windows were At Harper Hall an indirect response to criticism smashed by an automobile which of the cost of town road subsidies rolled into the Dairy Queen build-Celoris Hackbart. Lawrence to the state highway budget, and ing, 1815 N. Richmond St. about the complaints that some rural 5:30 p.m. Thursday. governments have not spent for Mrs. Argo Simon, 54, 331 Tay road improvements all of the aids for St., Kaukauna, told police she

collected from the state. The state parked the car in the parking payments for town roads are \$265 lot near the building, then went to a mile, and amount to more than get out. The car started to roll, and she attempted to put the The minimum standard to be brakes on. The front of the car struck the

proposed for a rural road would be for a width sufficient to per- windows, shattering them. Mrs. mit the passing of school busses Simon had five passengers in the and milk trucks. Standards would car when the accident occurred.

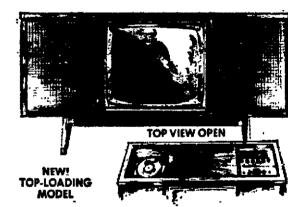
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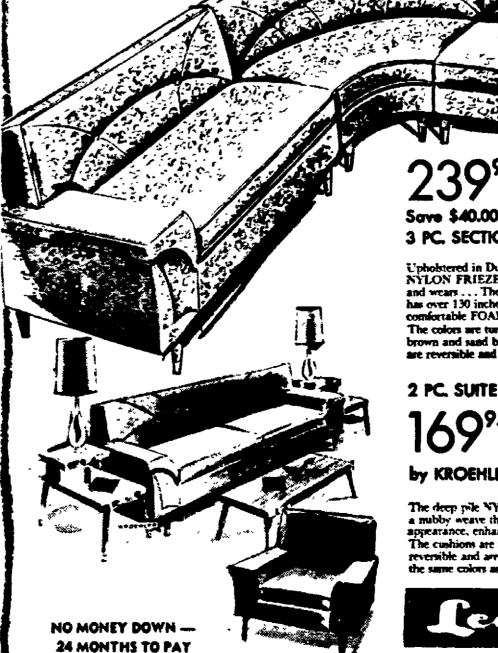
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OSHKOSH - James DeWaal, 18, 1011 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay, for the school budget, and al- in E Major, Opus 109," one of and Larry Mallien, 19, route 1, ways a more uniform local rate the composer's last five sonatas. Sturgeon Bay, were arraigned befor the support of elementary and It is said they form one of the supervisors and three s c h o o l fore County Judge James Sitter high schools on equalized valuations and subtle interas aiding and abetting in a robbery March 21 of James Smith,

persons now charged with participating in the robbery of Smith who was found slumped over a Three 141/2 cubic foot acetylene \$400 earlier in the evening.

O. Glasgow, 21, 611A High Ave., 401 E. South Island St. Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of rob- Lloyd Bunnell, 32, route 2, Shi-

bery. Sentencing was set Tues octon, said he saw one tank burst day The others involved are into flame, then attempted to shut awaiting preliminary hearing.

St., Oshkosh, Miss Julene Troiber, forcible robbery, Richard Rich-caused by flames which burned dance April 10.

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kosh Each is in jail in default circuits. No one was injured. The McCain, Dave Meyer and Joe Putfire was reported about 10 a.m. | zer.

Senata in E Major, Op. 189 Vivace, ma non troppe

They are James M. Mellock. 20. metal valve at the tops of the Milwaukee. charged with robbery. Welders were using the For Dance at Union

OSHKOSH - The Oshkosh State Firemen wheeled the burning College Tri-Adds, a student trio. 19, 327 E. Parkway Ave . Osh-tanks from the plant and allowed will put on a concert for OSC stukosh, charged with aiding and them to burn out. Damage to the dents at the annual Reeve Memor-

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Mrs. Chandler Rowe, moderator, visits with candidates for the Appleton Board of Education before the general session of the League of Women Voters candidates' forum Thursday. From left are Max G. Hensel. Neil B. Brahe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gerhard K. Willecke, Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. Rowe, Gregory A. Schulte and Mrs. George Munro. Unable to attend were candidates John A. Schneider and Dr.

School Board Candidates Give Views on Education

Religious Education

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Two Thefts Reported

Questioned on Federal Aid, Dismissed Time, Extended Year

Candidates for the Appleton control, we refused to take the Board of Education presented a aid." She said she continued to Wins Contest united stand in opposition to fed-support this stand. eral aid for education, a divided "Government aids are akin to opinion on dismissed time for re-ligious education and a favorable approach to some means of ex-posed to any kind of federal or tending the school year at the state aid where need is not estab-League of Women Voters candi-lished as the basis, he said, but dates forum Thursday at Madi-if federal aid is enacted, he supson Junior High School.

Informal ward meetings with cated." candidates for alderman and supervisor's posts preceded the general meeting, and a reception fol-that money from federal and

meetings was generally slim. with and exhausted." ings, parking meters and ramps her stand in opposition to it. Henand other problems. Candidates gave brief talks and then opened the meetings for discussion.

The school board candidates To Kaukauna Police gave five-minute prepared state- KAUKAUNA - Two thefts \$600. The awards will be present- great-grandchildren. ments on their backgrounds, qual-which occurred sometime Thurs ed at the annual awards day proifications and philosophy of edu-day night are being investigated gram this spring. cation, and then fielded questions by Kaukauna police. on federal and state aids to eduextended school year.

The school board candidates while it was parked on the Thil- year. G. Hensel, Gregory A. Schulte and electric shears and a hatchet 15 to 20 enter. Gerhard K. Willecke. Unable to attend were John A. Schneider, running for re-election, and Dr. Neil B. Brahe.

All five candidates at the meet-

"There may be an emergency which would allow no alternative. but I would look at outside aids with extreme caution," said Mrs.

Cite Restrictions

we may not like, said Hensel. He unteers.

beard president, said the board are in charge of the two main di- "Where the People Are." Cancer having the envelope for contrihad based its unanimous vote visions. not to take any form of federal Dr. Frank Wright, president of Hodges said. Every day lost in aid on the belief that with federal the Outagamie County unit of the finding a cure for all cancers, or aid comes federal control, and American Cancer Society, spoke a cancer vaccine or better methsince we did not want federal to the group on "Developments in ods of detecting early cancers.

AHS Senior

Elks Lodge Program On Constitution **Draws 4 Entries**

Andrea Millstein, daughter of ports only that which "will aid Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millstein, Five of the seven school board Protestant, Catholic and Jew, won first place in the annual U.S. Wife of Former candidates spoke and answered white and colored, public-school Constitution contest sponsored by questions at the general session, educated and private-school edu-the Appleton Elks Lodge, and will AAL President enter statewide competition in Beaver Dam April 6.

"I do not hold to the premise state is a gift. We pay for it," McNamee, son of Mr. and Mrs. of 1627 S. Douglas St., wife of a An audience estimated at up said Willecke. "I oppose federal A. James McNamee. Murry Spec- former president and chairman of to 250 persons heard the school aid to education unless and until tor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan board candidates at the general all avenues for self-help by the Spector, won third place. The session. Attendance at the ward communities have been explored three winners are seniors at Appleton High School.

some rooms almost empty, al- In response to a request for the The awards are based on the though a few drew a number of candidates' positions on released electors with questions about time for religious education, Mrs. streets, schools, needed city build-like is said there was no change in students today. The contest is

cation, dismissed time, and the Road, Kimberly, told police an contest. Xavier High School par-



Mrs. Alexander Benz Dies in Appleton

Second place went to James Mrs. Alexander O. Benz, 83, after a long illness.

> She was born July 21, 1879, in Fond du Lac, where she lived

Kenneth Sager, AHS social stud- p. m. Monday at Mt. Olive Luther- Days? Friends may call at the Wich- and Cole Morrow, director of air- p.m. Friday. at the meeting were Mrs. Walter many mill lot. Mrs. Amenda Low Only four students entered in mann Funeral Home from 2 to 9 Heil and Mrs. George C. Munro, ry, 320 E. 18th St., reported the the contest, in what Sager called p. m. Sunday and at the church both running for re-election; Max theft of various pieces of lumber, a disappointing turnout. Usually from 11 a, m, Monday until the

until 1929 when the family moved ules and trunk lines out of Miluntil 1929 when the family moved to Appleton. Last summer she and her husband celebrated their 60th ther husband celebrated their 60th there is a proving a proving sample of the process of constructing a new tive of bringing first-rate air compared to Wisconsin. The said was president of the Konz Box Co.

intentional but altogether deadly sions covered "The Future of Air on the line. knife into the state's efforts to Transportation in Wisconsin,"

on Chicago's O'Hare Field as a major terminal for long -distance Development Program." air travel is making Wisconsin the tail on Chicago's air transportation kite."

obtain better air service.

Wisconsin Residents Warned

air service division of the Mil- Funeral services for Rudolph C. we already have."

Inter-line Passengers

Muth criticized "the 700 passeng- Cemetery. ers who every day drive from Milwaukee to Chicago to enplane at O'Hare. Add to this a thousand or so passengers from upstate Wisconsin who do the same thing, and you see the problem as it develops."

Muth cited Appleton and Green Bay among others as cities who inter-line passengers to Chicago. He admitted that Milwaukee's Mitchell Field does not have the fight frequency of O'Hare, but insisted that use must be made of existing Wisconsin facilities in order for improvements to come.

"We fought for non-stop service to the East and West coasts. Now for heaven's sake, let's use them." he declared. Failure to do the board of Aid Association for so, Muth warned, may mean that Lutheran, died this morning Wisconsin's air wings will be clipped.

Defeating Objective

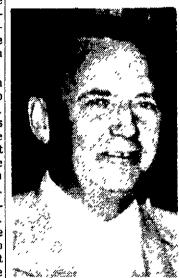
prize in the state competition is sister, 11 grandchildren and 10 heard a luncheon address by Sheboygan.

Of Results at Conference

Aeronautics Conference was told State and Federal Governments tion Agency philosophy of contoday that continued dependence Can Assist You in Your Airport

C. Jack Muth, manager of the For R. C. Konz

waukee Association of Commerce, Konz, 61, of 427 W. Prospect Ave.,



Rudolph C. Konz

They received awards of \$100, \$100 and \$25 for first, second and third places respectively. The first five children, three brothers, one prize in the state corporation in

Frank W. Cooley, Minneapolis, He was past director of the port location can be a substantial standard is concerned, Herro said, Airport Services Management, en- Cheese Box Institute and the Wis-factor in the economic develop- it is absolutely essential to the Funeral services will be at 2 titled "Where Are the Brighter consin Cooperative Box Co., and ment of an area. "It is impera- sound development of air travel. was a member of the Elks Club. tive." he said, "that the agen-James Albrecht, 107 Darboy less teacher, was in charge of the an Church with the Rev. R. E. Other conference highlights in- He served in the U.S. Marine cies responsible for policy and ed themselves to transporting

Line Representative Restates Policy of 'Use It or Lose It' At State Aeronautics Meeting

FOND D ULAC - In deliberate and unmistakable language, North Central Airlines today repeated its unqualified support of regional airports and the "use it or lose it" standard as applied to aviation in Wisconsin.

Norman C. Herro, Madison, special counsel for North Central, FOND DU LAC - Wisconsin port services for the Federal addressing the eighth annual Wisconsin Aeronautics conference, residents may be plunging an un-Aviation Agency. Panel discus- at the Hotel Retlaw here, laid the airline firm's policy squarely

"North Central is in full ac-place the old criteria of commun-"How an Airport Benefits Indus-cord with announced Civil Aero-lity aggressiveness and The eighth annual Wisconsin trial Development," and "How the nautics Board and Federal Avia-pride." solidation of air career service at regional airports, where indi-"aeronautical nationalism" in cated, and fully expects that this place of local civic pride to assure policy will result in improved lo-maximum transportation benefits cal and long distance air service to communities which are, in

He then turned directly to the said Wisconsin can't get better air service "until we prove that we victim of a fire in his home early and judicious application of the air routes and fixed facilities. can put to good use the services Thursday, will be at 9:30 a.m. lose it or use it standard and Saturday at St. Mary Catholic a reduction in the number of one which Outagamie County offi-Church. Burial will be in St. Mary stops in certain areas, to a decials, in the early stages of port Konz was born Dec. 14, 1901, in solutely imperative to the im-junked however, when no agreeplementation of the regional air-ment could be reached. port concept and to the development of a healthy air commerce

Touches 2 Problems

port which serves their cities be the area requires.' designated as regional ports? Obviously, the airline wants the number cut to a minimum.

all of the cities in North Central's he said. Wisconsin service area to the end North Central pursues an optiof establishing regional ports. Ap-mistic course in respect to the fu-

"By failing to use the air sched-Rib Lake, Wis., and came to Neenah-Menasha region, plus the state would realize the growth.

policy recognizes that proper air. As far as the "use it or lose it regulations conduct sound studies the greatest number of users with dan, director of the Wisconsin Friends may call at the Brett- and investigations to secure quan-up-to-date regional facilities will \$9 radio was stolen from his car ticipated for the first time this be in Highland Memorial Park. State Aeronautics Commission, schneider Funeral Home after 3 titive and objective measure-qualify for more frequent and conments of aeronautical needs to re-venient flight schedules.

He called for a move toward for the traveling public," Herro fact, integral parts of an area's economic units.

Herro called such views "en-'use it or lose it" standard. "We lightened thinking" in connection believe that economically sound with the development of airports,

The joint airport concept was gree consistent with safety and planning, had hoped to work out sound economic operation, is ab-with Winnebago County. It was

Herro told the conference Wisconsin must make every effort on a statewide basis to select the areas of principal need for air Thus in a matter of moments transportation, conduct exhaushe Madison attorney touched up-tive studies as to the type of faon two of the problems which cility required and then "on the haunt officials of many Wisconsin basis of this considered judgment communities today. Will the air-establish the aeronautical facility

Stops 'Antiquated'

Planning which stops at city, or even county limits, is now "as an-The CAB currently is looking at tiquated as the horse and buggy"

pleton and Oshkosh have been ture of air transportation in the grouped in one study. Green Bay state. "Wisconsin's growth in the and Clintonville are in another. next 40 years will be dramatic,' Passenger traffic potentials al- he declared. He emphasized howready determined in the Appleton, ever that not all areas in the

Those areas which have gear

Police Issue **Warning After Drug Thefts**

Four Medical Bags Stolen in Fox Cities Area; Supplies Gone Doctors are being advised by

hospital administrators and police to keep their automobile car doors locked if they intend to leave their medical call bags behind when they leave the car.

The warning was issued by po ice after three doctors' bags had been taken and rifled for drugs Neenah police early today turned over a fourth doctor's bag to Appleton police. The bag was found in an industrial parking lot in Neenah. Police said the bag contained medical equipment and did not know if anything had been laken from the bag. Three of the bags coming to

the attention of police have been returned to doctors who have found that the only things missing were several drugs and equipment to be used to give a self-administered drug injection. Equipment Found

Equipment for a self-administered injection was found in a restroom in the H. C. Prange store Tuesday and a service station Wednesday. The equipment has been taken from bacs reported lost by doctors on those two days.

I The multi-million dollar im- The first bag was found Friday

Police said it appeared a drug addict may be stealing the bags Start of the new machine will in order to obtain the drugs they

Cancer Crusade Workers Tour ing expressed opposition to federal aid for education and caution about increased state aids. Appleton Hospital, Hear Speakers

Urban, Rural Chairmen Announced; Doctors means lives lost, he pointed out, **Discuss Urgency of Disease Problem**

dollar of federal aid, taxpayers Mrs. Arlyn Schultz, route 2. Hor-chairman. pay \$1.26," he said, and "eco-tonville, general rural chairman. and Elmer Honkamp, 114 S. Dur. Dr. Paul Hodges, education Mrs. Munro, who is school kee St., general urban chairman, chairman, showed a film entitled a neighbor to neighbor basis, by

Workers in the April Cancer Lung Cancer." Other speakers in the past 25 years have risen Crusade toured Appleton Memori- were Mrs. Don Morrissey, chair- from fewer than one in five cases Additional state aids mean ad- al Hospital at the annual kickoff man of the board and a member to one in three cases. Powers ditional state restrictions, which meeting for urban and rural vol- of the state division board: Paul urged all workers to make the said he is opposed to state aids. The slogan for the Cancer Cru-the Wisconsin Division of the more lives can be saved. If the

and unless we go all out on these projects, we are losing vital time. Pointing out that cancer cures

Schuette, field representative of 1963 Crusade the best ever so that and "unalterably opposed" to fed-sade, which will begin Monday, American Cancer Society, and present rate continues, cancer will eral aid to education. For every is "To Cure More. Give More." Jack Powers, general Crusade strike 46 million living Americans.

The Crusade in both urban and rural areas will be conducted on is an emergency problem. Dr. butions passed from one home to

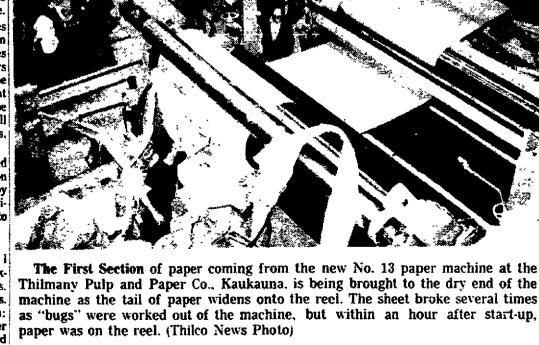
Crusade leaders in the rura lowns and villages are Ed Volk-Gene Unmuth, Grand Chate:

Ervin Tellock, Greenville: Mrs. Lambert Kramer, Hortonia: Mrs. Kirby Kortz, Kaukauna: Walter Laedtke, Liberty: Mrs. Ray Mus-



man. Black Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conradt, Bovina: Mrs. Gregory Hanagraaf. Buchanan: Mrs. Harold Schmeichel, Center and Center Valley: Mrs. Leonard. Schnabl, Cicero and Nichols: Mrs. Mrs. Donald Merrill and Mrs. Gerald Jarvis, Deer Creek; Mrs. en. Freedom: Mrs. Richard Mullen. Mrs. Arthur Locker and Mrs. Mrs. Carlyle Manley and Mrs.

Russo, Kaukauna: Mrs. John tion in the second quarter of 1963, from 20 to 25 per cent chine is similar to a "shake-down because the mens" washroom was New Officers of the Woodlawn School PTA visit with foreign exchange students



Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, is being brought to the dry end of the machine as the tail of paper widens onto the reel. The sheet broke several times as "bugs" were worked out of the machine, but within an hour after start-up,

Eugene Nelson and Mrs. Bertschy Hauk. Dale and Medina: Mr. and Thilmany Paper Machine Edward Rathsack, Ellingion and Stephensville: Mrs. Joseph Geen-Begins Operation This Week cn. Freedom: Mrs. Richard Mul-

Installation Completed Ahead Of Schedule; 182-Inch Unit

kavitch. Maine: Mrs. Frank paper machine at the Thilmany machine. kavitch. Maine: Mrs. rrains paper mecanise at the transport of the 182-inch machine is design. Start of the new machine was in transport of the desages bely Thilmany bring its pulp contain. Most of the desages

According to the "Thiloo News," several unique features in paper production is utilized and a great. A service station attendant Wed-Urban Crusade leaders are Mrs. the firm's house organ, the ma-imaking equipment. Design of the er supply of base papers are nesday told police he offered the Harry McAndrews and Mrs. John chine was to have started productinachine is expected to increase turned out.

DeBruin, Eimberty: Mrs. Launce Amouncement of the decision to necessitated at the firm before adjustments made, tests and man left, the attendant said he Wickesherg, Black Creek; Mr. and install a new machine was made production on the new equipment checks made on all facets of oper-found the equipment in the wash-Mrs. Robert Schneider. Horton in November, 1861. Work on the could be started, including dou- atom by engineers and rechnicians morn ville. Mrs. Metje McCully. Shine '70 by 385-foot building to house bling the capacity of the water from Thilmany and the supplier. Two cleaning women reported at Appleton High School who were guest speakers at a PTA meeting. From left ton: Mrs. Ivan Dunbar. Seymour, the machine got underway early treatment plant, installing a new of the machine is finding the equipment in the deare Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler, treasurer; Nahid Tavassoli from Iran, Hans Thorn from and Mrs. Evelyn Mertsoltz, Bear in 1962 and was finished in Sep- steam turbine unit and adding a expected to begin full production partment store's men's room Monlember. Work then started on in new recovery boiler.

provement project is part of a in St. Joseph Cemetery and has long-range planning program been claimed by its owner. Some which will enable the firm to drugs were missing from his bag. maintain a competitive place in too, he told police KAUKAUNA - The new No. 13 stallation of the Beloit Iron Works the paper market. Advantages Noted

operation this week, well ahead ed to produce specialty machine paper and converting mill opera-taken would satisfy a drug addict Oneida: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peoiter, operation this week, well ahead ed to produce specially machine paper and converting mill opera-taken would satisfy Osborne; and Mrs. George Krees, of the anticipated start-up date, glazed papers and incorporates tions into balance as more pulp for a 24-hour period

Perfors, Little Chance, Clarence The first quarter is just ending. Several other changes were cruise" as bugs are worked out, under repair. When the young

within a few days.

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Sweden, and Mrs. Melvin Hertzfeld, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)